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Others accused in the indictment were William A. Rodgers, Harry Rodgers' brother, and Ernest N. Cory Jr., a Laurel, Md., attorney.

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Agnew was also investigated by the Maryland corruption grand jury. He resigned as vice president and pleaded no contest to a tax charge Oct. 10, 1973.

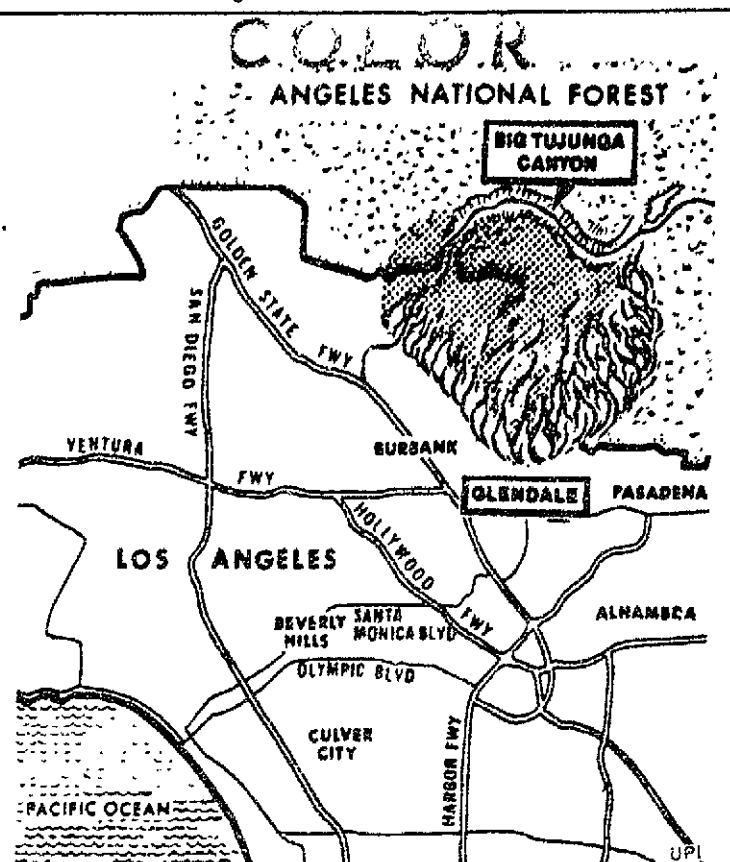
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On a church bulletin board: "You aren't too bad to come in. You aren't too good to stay out."

Copyright 1975, Los Angeles Times

World News. Pages 2-3:

Hero's Originators Poor

State News. Pages 11,12:

Moisture Helps Crops

Lifescape. Pages 6,7:

Music More Than Career

Sports News. Pages 13-15:

Huskies Drop In Polls

Editorials 4

Astros 24

Entertainment . . . 11

Markets 16,17

Deaths 19

TV Programs . . . 18

Want Ads 19

The Weather

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy and not much temperature change Tuesday. High mid 20s. Winds becoming southerly 10-15 mph. Partly cloudy and not quite so cold Tuesday night. Low mid to upper teens. Partly cloudy and a little warmer Wednesday. High around 30.

NEBRASKA: Chance of occasional light snow in west Tuesday. Highs mostly 20s. Partly cloudy and a little warmer Tuesday night and Wednesday. Lows mostly teens.

More Weather Page 11

Sears Fall Double Knit

Fancies \$1.97 & Solids \$1.57 yd. Surplines \$1.67 yd.—Adv.

Thanksgiving Day

Open 24 Hrs. B & R IGA, 17 & Washington.—Adv.

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On a church bulletin board: "You aren't too bad to come in. You aren't too good to stay out."

Copyright 1975, Los Angeles Times

On	World News, Pages 2,3:	Hero's Originators Poor
Inside	State News, Pages 11,12:	Moisture Helps Crops
Pages	Lifescope, Pages 6,7:	Music More Than Career
	Sports News, Pages 13-15:	Huskies Drop In Polls

Editorials	4	Deaths	19
Astrology	24	TV Programs	18
Entertainment	11	Want Ads	19
Markets	16,17		

The Weather

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy and not much temperature change Tuesday. High mid 20s. Winds becoming southerly 10-15 mph. Partly cloudy and not quite so cold Tuesday night. Low mid to upper teens. Partly cloudy and a little warmer Wednesday. High around 30.

NEBRASKA: Chance of occasional light snow in west Tuesday. Highs mostly 20s. Partly cloudy and a little warmer Tuesday night and Wednesday. Lows mostly teens.

More Weather Page 11

Sears Fall Double Knit
Fancies \$1.97 & Solids \$1.57 yd.
Suralines \$1.67 yd.—Adv.

Thanksgiving Day
Open 24 Hrs. B & R IGA, 17 &
Washington.—Adv.

Brushfire Burns 56 L.A. Area Homes

Los Angeles (AP) — A wind-whipped brushfire raged over the city's rural northern hillsides Monday, chasing thousands of residents from their homes and spreading an eerie yellow cloud over the Los Angeles area. At least 56 homes were burned and 45,000 acres blackened.

Officials estimated at least 5,000 persons were evacuated from their homes as hundreds of fire fighters struggled on the 50-mile perimeter of the blaze, which sent a steady rain of ashes over the metropolitan area and smeared the sun a bleary orange.

A U.S. Forest Service spokesman said he believed the fire was the biggest in the nation this year in terms of area involved.

Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. declared a state of emergency in the stricken area about 25 miles north of downtown Los Angeles.

Howling Santa Ana winds that spread the flames from a mere 12 acres on Sunday also pushed the fire cloud 200 miles out into the Pacific Ocean, a weather satellite photo showed. The Federal Aviation Administration said the 10,000-foot high cloud stretched from Oxnard on the north to the Orange County line on the south.

Residents in the blaze's path piled what they could into cars and gathered at emergency centers set up in schools. A 20-square-block area in the Glendale area was evacuated, officials said.

The stubborn blaze was reported halted

on its western perimeter at Pacoima Canyon. Crews held back flames along an 18-mile front from Pacoima to La Canada. Forest Service officer Bill Makel estimated that about 35 per cent of the fire's 50-mile perimeter was contained.

Seven aerial tankers, seven helicopters and at least 150 engines were being used in the struggle.

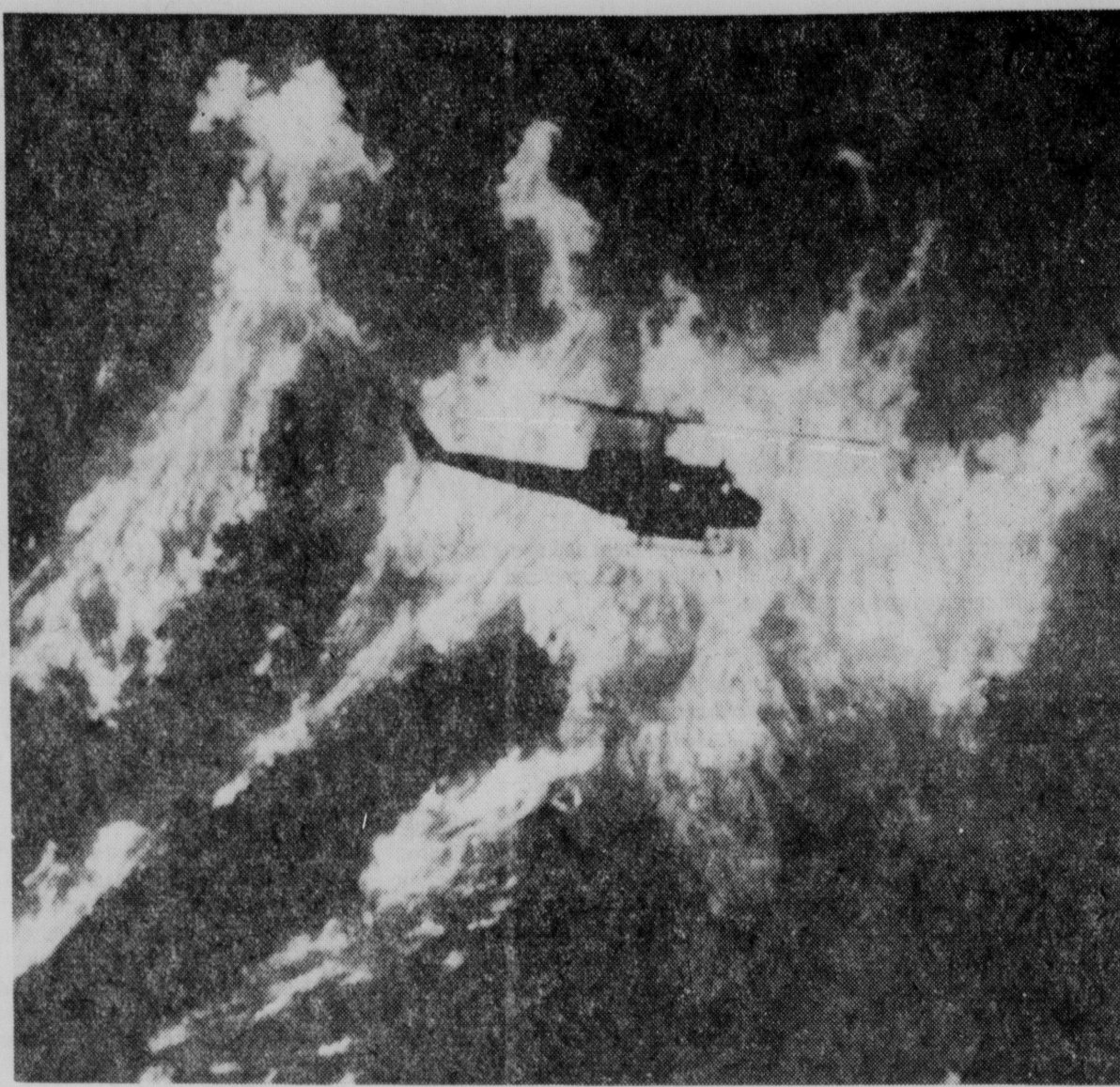
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Bob Becker, 23, assistant foreman and veteran of more than 100 fires, said he was at Tujunga fire station when "the flames started coming down the canyon and was spotting everywhere. We had to burn a circle around the fire station to protect it."

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Water-dropping helicopters and aerial tankers battled winds gusting to hurricane force as they flew through the thick haze to douse hotspots. One unidentified fireman in Lakeview Terrace ripped off his burning jacket only to see the flames eat through his water hose.



HELICOPTER . . . drops water on flames in Big Tujunga Canyon.

Father Tells King To Establish Pluralistic Democracy In Spain

The New York Times

Madrid — The count of Barcelona, Don Juan de Borbon y Battenberg, the father of Spain's new King Juan Carlos I called on his son Monday to establish pluralistic democracy in Spain.

The statement, which added significantly to the pressure on Juan Carlos to take decisive steps toward democracy, was issued here without censorship by the government. Under Generalissimo Francisco Franco such statements had been barred by the government, or parts had been excised. The present one is dated last Friday but comes to public attention here two days after Juan Carlos was proclaimed king with a pledge of allegiance to the principles of the Franco regime.

Another development expected to complicate a smooth transition from Franco to the

monarchy was the killing of the mayor of a Basque town Monday afternoon.

Monday was the first normal day of work for both the government and the country since Thursday. The cabinet was understood to be preparing measures of clemency to be announced at the end of the week as the king's first important gesture toward the traditional political opposition.

This opposition was critical of Juan Carlos for a speech that made no specific mention of a possible amnesty, nor indicated any specific direction toward democracy.

Don Juan appeared to back the opposition but the fact that nothing was done to impede circulation of his statement suggested that the king did not oppose its publication. It contained no direct criticism of him

although it did assert the father's position as head of the Spanish royal house and declared that his duties as the son and heir of Alfonso XIII, who abdicated in 1931, "cannot be renounced."

The statement said, "The monarchy to be useful in Spain must be an independent arbitral power that facilitates the surmounting of the civil war, the establishment of profound social justice with the elimination of corruption, the consolidation of a true pluralistic democracy, our full integration in the European community and the peaceful accession of the Spanish people to national sovereignty so as to give political institutions, which up to now have emanated from General Franco, an authentic representative character. These are all objectives that should be fundamental for his son and heir, Juan Carlos."

Zarb Gets 'Fleece'

Washington (UPI) — Federal energy chief Frank Zarb is wasting a lot of fuel by flying around the country urging Americans to conserve it, Sen. William Proxmire said Monday.

The Wisconsin Democrat gave Zarb the "Golden Fleece" award — a citation he issues monthly for what he considers a notable extravagance with the taxpayers' money.

Proxmire, citing 13 trips Zarb made in the first 10 months of this year at a cost of \$25,290.42 and 18,900 gallons of fuel, said in a statement:

"In more than half of the total cases, Mr. Zarb flew in a plush, four-engine Air Force jet which burned enough fuel in an hour to supply the average American driver with enough gasoline to drive for an entire year."

Spokesmen for Zarb said he has used Air Force planes because commercial flight schedules often do not allow him to meet speaking engagements and still spend enough time in Washington to fulfill his official duties.

Proxmire called Zarb a "winged wastrel of energy, fuel and the taxpayers' money" whose "personal conduct speaks louder than his words" in the matter of saving fuel.

Proxmire said, for example, that Zarb flew by Air Force jet to Jackson, Miss., on April 10 to speak to the Mississippi Economic Council, using about 2,600 gallons of fuel at a cost of \$3,199.

Civil War Intensifies In Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Moslem-Christian warfare intensified Monday, leaving at least 91 persons killed and 188 wounded in the last 72 hours. Snipers again took up positions in the Mour Tower, Beirut's tallest building, putting all the luxury hotels in their gun sights.

Angry politicians walked out of a meeting of Lebanon's National Reconciliation Committee when President Suleiman Franjeh and Interior Minister Camille Chamoun failed to show up. Mortars thudded nearby.

A weary Premier Rashid Karami said he had done what he could but "one hand cannot clap alone." He hinted he might resign unless the private armies of Christians and Moslems end their eight-month-old civil war.

Moslems aided by Palestinian guerrillas are demanding reform of the political system.

Sailor Says Ship Changing Course

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — A sailor from the missile cruiser Belknap said from his hospital bed Monday that the ship was ordered to drop astern of the aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy and during the maneuver made a sudden course change before colliding with the carrier.

Navy officials had no immediate comment.

Other casualties reported the Belknap was operating with reduced lighting and was rocked by at least one explosion and "terrible fires" after the collision Saturday night in which four men were killed and four are missing. Fifty-five men were plucked from the rough, wind-swept Mediterranean, 70 miles east of Sicily.

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The 547-foot cruiser was badly damaged and was under tow to Augusta, Sicily, by the 30-year-old destroyer Borden. The 1,047-foot carrier was slightly damaged and joined in the search for the missing men.

The collision occurred during night flight operations as a seven-vessel 6th Fleet task force staged maneuvers, shadowed by at least one Soviet warship. The Soviet and U.S. fleets usually observe each other's movements in the Mediterranean.

Mack Leonard, 25, of Boston, Mass., said he was working in the Belknap's combat information center, the cruiser's communications nerve center, at

the time of the collision.

Leonard, who is being treated for exposure and smoke inhalation, said the vessel was steaming a mile ahead of the Kennedy when it was ordered to take up a position astern of the carrier.

"Before we got there we collided. About one minute before the collision we had a course change to avoid a worse disaster," he asserted.

A Pentagon spokesman said it appeared the Belknap was heading into the "plane guard" position, which would have put it roughly a mile and a half astern of the Kennedy.

Lincolmites' Son Injured In Collision

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Orcutt, 1520 Kingston Drive, received word Sunday that their son David suffered smoke inhalation and minor burns from the collision at sea between the aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy and the guided missile cruiser Belknap.

Since David was a Navy intelligence officer, Mrs. Orcutt said she and her husband had no previous knowledge that their son was aboard the U.S.S. Belknap until a Navy representative contacted them.

The young Orcutt, who has never lived in Lincoln, has been in the Navy for 13 years. He is based in Naples, Italy.

THE LINCOLN STAR

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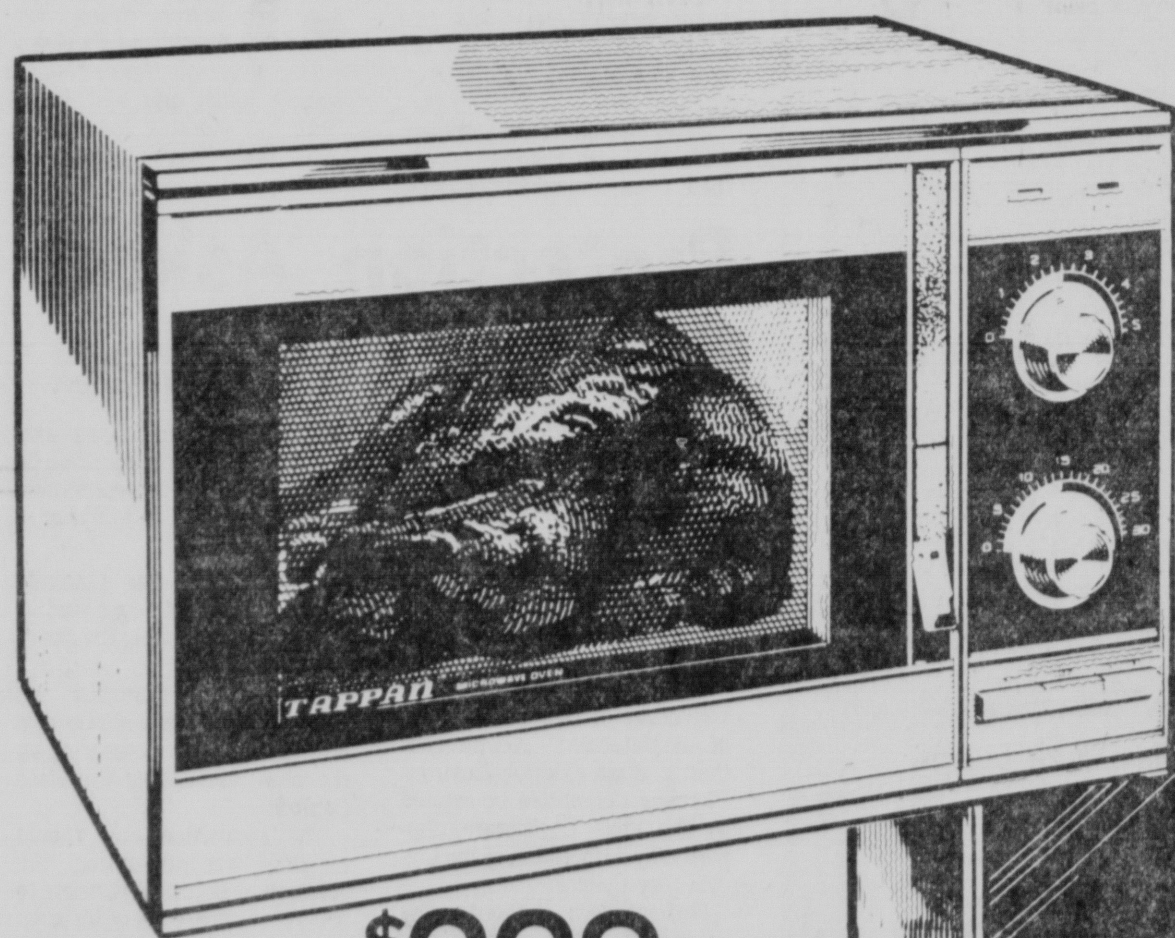
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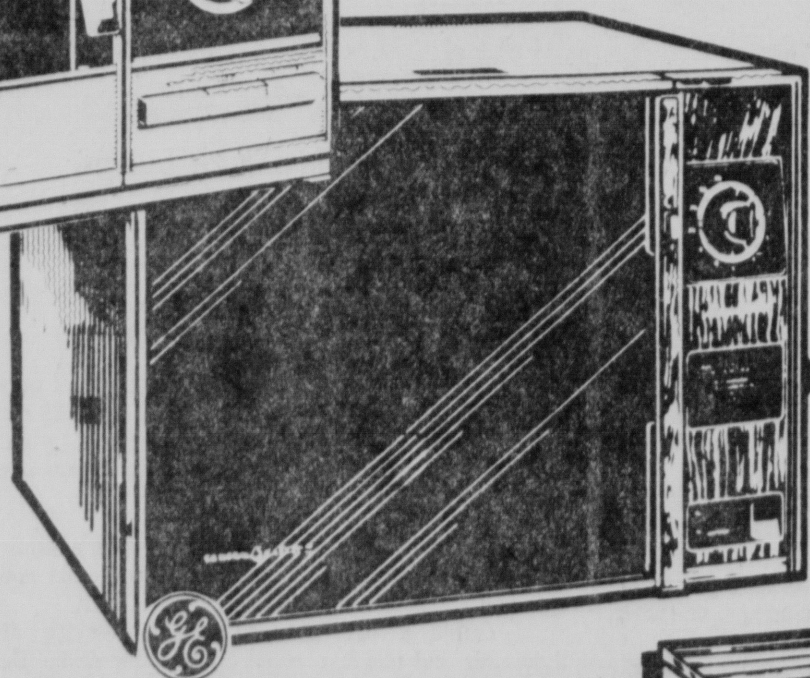
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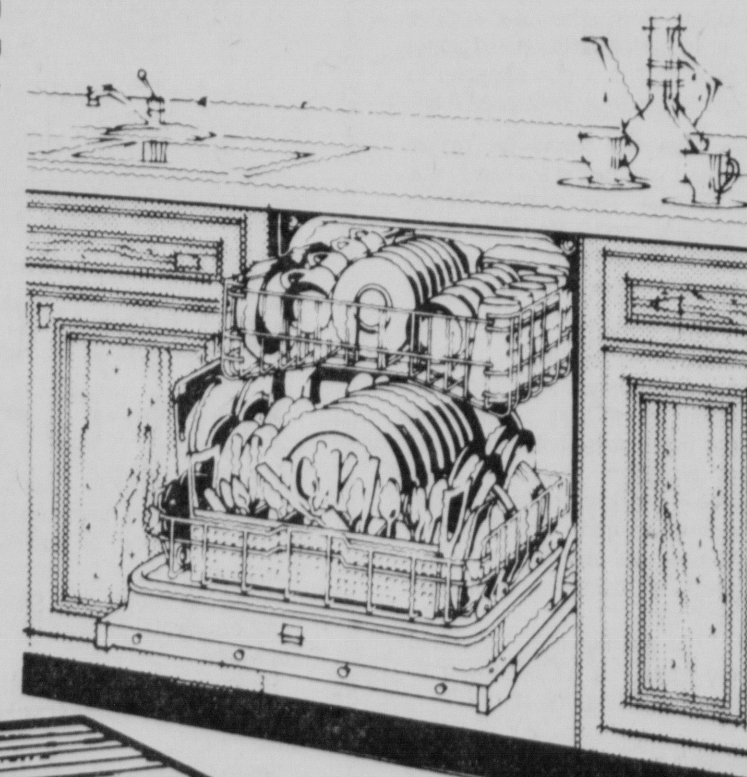
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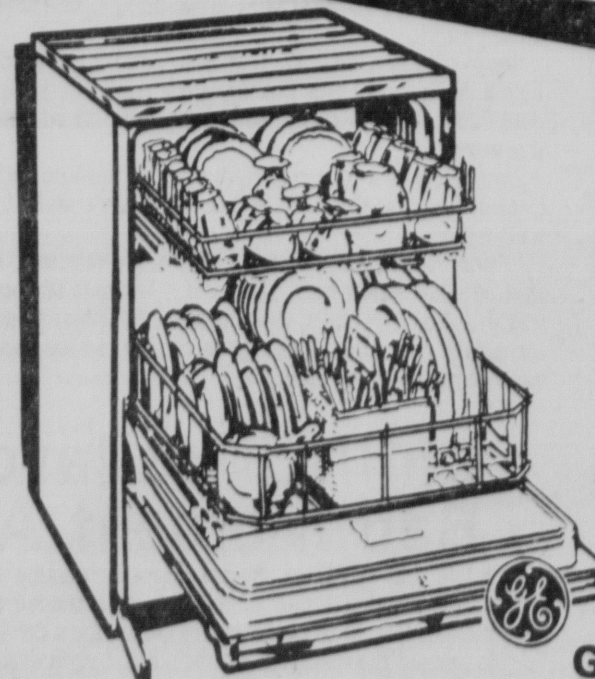
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Creators Of Superman Destitute

NEW YORK (AP) — Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster were shy, skinny kids with glasses in 1933 when they created the Man of Steel who would become a multi-million dollar hero: Superman.

Siegel and Shuster are old men today, living on pennies, comic book memories and hopes that Superman's owners will grant them a pension "so we can live in dignity."

They have no royalties because they signed over their rights to Superman in 1938 for \$130.

"We need Superman's help. He never forgot the little man," says Shuster, a 61-year-old bachelor who lives in an Art Deco apartment in New York and keeps house for his brother. He is blind in one eye.

Shuster first drew Superman, gave him his blue suit, red cape, and the "S" emblazoned on his chest — "for Siegel and Shuster."

"The originators of the world's greatest super hero are the victims of a cruel injustice which cries out to become known and to be remedied," says Siegel, also 61, a \$7,000-a-year mail clerk in Los Angeles.

Conceived By Siegel
Siegel conceived Superman, child of the planet Krypton, who could leap tall buildings at a single bound, stop express trains and catch bullets.

"We were shy little kids with glasses — the kind who read the comic book body-building ads," Shuster says. "I guess Superman was our wish fulfillment. He was the greatest hero of all. He was everything we weren't and wanted to be."

They were 17-year-old high school students in Cleveland when they came up with Superman. For six years they tried unsuccessfully to sell the idea to publishers who thought it was a fantastic loser.

In 1938 they landed with a small comic book company, Detective Comics, which paid \$130 an episode — \$10 a page.

Siegel and Shuster waged losing legal battles for more than 30 years with Superman's publishers. They won recognition

that they created Superman, not ownership.

Help apparently is on the way. Warner Communications Inc., parent company of Superman's National Periodicals Inc., says it will help the two men who earned the company millions.

"We are aware of their terrible plight," says Jay Emmett, executive vice president of Warner. "I don't think we have a legal obligation, but we do have a compassionate and a moral obligation and we certainly will do something."

"I don't know exactly what we will do, but probably we will give them some annual income, like a pension," he said. "Over the years they were paid hundreds of thousands of dollars. They got royalties, but I don't know the amount."

Siegel and Shuster say they received some newspaper syndication money but no royalties from the multimillion dollar comic book series, television show and other lucrative spinoffs. They say they received only an occasional Christmas bonus.

\$12,000 A Year At Peak
Siegel says that while they worked on Superman from 1938 to 1948 they grossed about \$200,000 each and at the peak of Superman's success earned \$12,000 a year.

"While Superman was earning hundreds of millions of dollars for the owners — comic books, newspaper strips, television, radio, a Broadway show, toys, costumes, everything — the creators got virtually nothing," he says.

The latest blow came when they learned that Alexander Salkind will produce a \$20 million movie, "Superman."

"We don't get a cent, not even a credit line," Siegel says, "and without us, there would be no Superman movie."

"I don't think anyone ever created a property that was so successful — and has had to hang onto life by their fingernails."

"We signed away the rights for \$130, the price of a single episode, and didn't even get paid for the character or the idea," says Shuster.

"We were naive," he says. "We were told that they would take care of us, that as long as Superman made money, we would, too."

"Most people think we must be millionaires," says Shuster as he looks over his comic books.

"We admit we have no legal claim. All we are asking is a fair and equitable pension so we can spend the rest of our lives in dignity and financial security."

He does odd jobs and works as a messenger boy because he no longer can see well enough to draw. He has no pension, no Social Security benefits and has had to sell some classic Art Deco furniture.

"We shouldn't be destitute," says Siegel, who has a wife and daughter and sold his collection of Superman comics. "We aren't asking much."

Siegel says he can't bear to watch the old Superman television series and it pains him to see kids reading comic books on the Man of Steel.

'Inspiration To Youth'
"I have mixed feelings," he says. "I am almost physically ill when I think of all we lost, yet I'm proud that our character, who really does stand for good, has been an inspiration to American youth."

Shuster said that in 1966 he stood on the sidewalk on the opening night of the Broadway musical, "Superman." "I couldn't afford the price of a premiere ticket," he said. "I just huddled out there, while the celebrities arrived and everyone gawked at them. I couldn't get in to see our own creation."

Several years ago, Shuster says, he was literally destitute, starving and wandering around. A policeman picked him up, took him to a lunch counter and bought him a hamburger and coffee.

"He asked me what I did for a living. I said I was a cartoonist. I was too embarrassed to say I drew Superman. He asked me to draw some pictures, and I drew Superman on the back of a menu."

"He was amazed."



THINGS NOT SUPER... for Joe Shuster, co-creator of Superman.

The Lincoln Star 3
Tuesday, Nov 25, 1975

Kennedy Museum Located

Boston (UPI) — A rocky, jagged point jutting into Boston harbor was selected Monday as the site of the archives and museum which will honor the late President John F. Kennedy, a man who loved the sea.

"It is not unimportant that this site is associated with the sea," said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., noting his brother was a naval hero and an avid sailor "and often went to it to rejuvenate himself."

Kennedy announced a unanimous decision by the family and the Kennedy Memorial Library Corp. made earlier in New York City to locate the memorial on the University of Massachusetts' Boston harbor campus.

The decision came 12 years and two days after John Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas and more than 10 years after the memorial was proposed.

The crucial point in making the decision was keeping the museum and archives together, Kennedy told a news conference at the year-old campus. The corporation ruled out the only other current proposal — to locate the museum at a renewal project at the closed Charlestown Navy Yard and the archives at Harvard University in Cambridge.

New York Times News Summary

U.S. Efforts Fruitless

Washington — Top Ford administration officials have begun conceding privately that American efforts to promote a new round of Syrian-Israeli negotiations have proved fruitless. They have now turned their attention to deciding what kind of international conference might at least provide a semblance of diplomatic progress next year.

Waldheim Meets Israelis

Jerusalem — United Nations Sec. Gen. Kurt Waldheim conferred for several hours with top Israeli leaders here Monday amid reports that Syria was attempting to win political concessions in exchange for a renewal of the mandate of the U.N. peace-keeping force on the Golan Heights.

Kissinger Sees Indifference

Detroit — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger warned that "the United States cannot remain indifferent" to Soviet and Cuban military intervention in the civil war in Angola, adding that it could have consequences for East-West detente.

Prison Guards Released

New York — A 17-hour "insurrection" at the House of Detention for Men ended Monday afternoon with the release of the last of five correction guards whom prisoners had

held hostage but had not harmed. The revolt involved nearly all of the 1,816 prisoners in eight cellblocks in the 42-year-old jail, located on Rikers Island in the East River.

Economy Only 'Slowing'

Washington — Internal analysis by the Treasury Department concludes that the troublesome figures on unemployment and some other indicators for October do not signal an "aborted" recovery of the economy but only a slowing of its pace in the current quarter. The analysis finds wholesale prices figures more worrisome.

Nuclear Threat Seen

Washington — Dr. Fred C. Ikle, director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, proposed Monday that the United States, as a matter of "fundamental morality," should renounce the first use of nuclear weapons against cities.

Yugoslavs Asks No Meddling

Belgrade — Having already arrested several hundred pro-Soviet Yugoslav Communists, the Yugoslav government has officially asked the Soviet Union to avoid meddling in Yugoslav politics, according to Monday's issue of Komunist, the weekly organ of the Yugoslav Communist Party.

(c) New York Times News Service

Moynihan Retains Ford's Confidence

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Daniel Patrick Moynihan, the outspoken U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, received a declaration of confidence Monday from President Ford and said he would remain at his post.

Moynihan, who reportedly threatened to resign because he felt he had a lack of support, met with Ford for 40 minutes in Washington and then flew back to New York to announce he wouldn't quit.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger want Moynihan to continue speaking out "candidly and forcefully on major issues." Nessen added that Ford "wants it clearly understood that Ambassador Moynihan has his complete confidence."

Moynihan, a former Harvard professor who has been U.N. ambassador for only five months, issued a statement in New York saying:

"As President Ford's statement makes clear, he and Secretary Kissinger expressed their full confidence in the work of the mission and the way we have been conducting ourselves. They asked me to stay and to continue what we have been

doing. On that basis, I have, of course, agreed."

Before Moynihan's trip to Washington, U.N. sources said he suspected that career diplomats in the State Department prompted British Ambassador Ivor Richard to make a speech critical of the American delegate.

Without identifying Moynihan by name, Richard last week likened him to Wyatt Earp at the O.K. Corral and King Lear railing helplessly at his enemies.

As to speculation that the 48-year-old Moynihan still plans to quit his post at the end of the current General Assembly in mid-December, he said, "Of course, I will leave some day," but at present "I have no plans to leave."

Moynihan had canceled a Friday news conference, where it was said he would "make an important announcement," after talking by telephone with Kissinger and Ford's staff chief Richard B. Cheney.

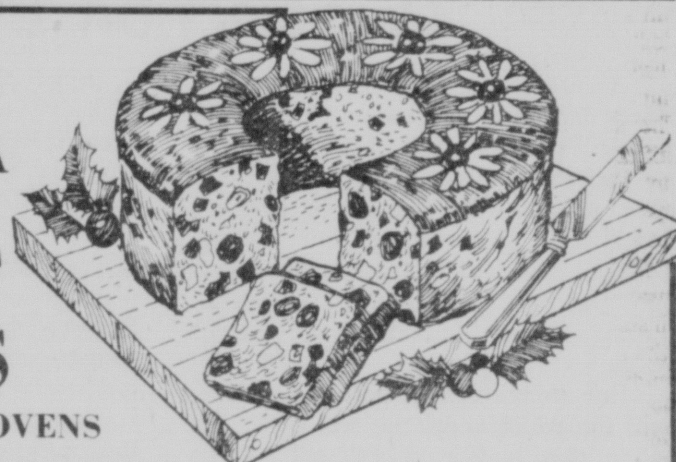
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U.S. Sues Pharmacists To End Price-Ad Ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department filed suit Monday to force the American Pharmaceutical Association to abandon its prohibition against advertising retail prices of prescription drugs.

The civil antitrust suit, filed in U.S. District Court in Grand Rapids, Mich., named the 50,000-member national association and the 3,400-member Michigan state pharmaceutical association as defendants.

The suit alleges that the two organizations violated federal antitrust law by conspiring to prohibit their members from advertising prices.

As a result of the alleged conspiracy, "purchasers of prescription drugs from pharmacist members (of both associations) have been deprived of the benefits of free and open competition in the advertising and sale of prescription drugs," the suit said.

The suit attacks a section of the national organization's code

of ethics which prohibits member pharmacists from advertising prices of prescription drugs.

The suit said the Michigan state association subscribes to the same code.

A department spokesman said "there are undoubtedly other state associations which have adopted the rule."

If the department succeeds in the case, the national association and all state pharmaceutical groups with a similar restriction would be expected to abandon any advertising prohibition.

Asst. Atty. Thomas E. Kauper said the suit is the first time the department has gone to court to challenge a national professional association's restrictions on advertising.

The suit seeks a court order forcing both associations to cancel any restrictions on advertising or any other rule "which has as its purpose or effect the suppression or elimination of price competition among defendants' members."

Mail Cards By Dec. 15

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service says Christmas cards should be mailed by Dec. 15 to insure delivery before Christmas Day.

Surface parcels should be

mailed by Dec. 10, the service added.

In an announcement Monday, the service said more than 9 billion pieces of mail will be sent during the holidays. The total constitutes about 10% of the annual volume.

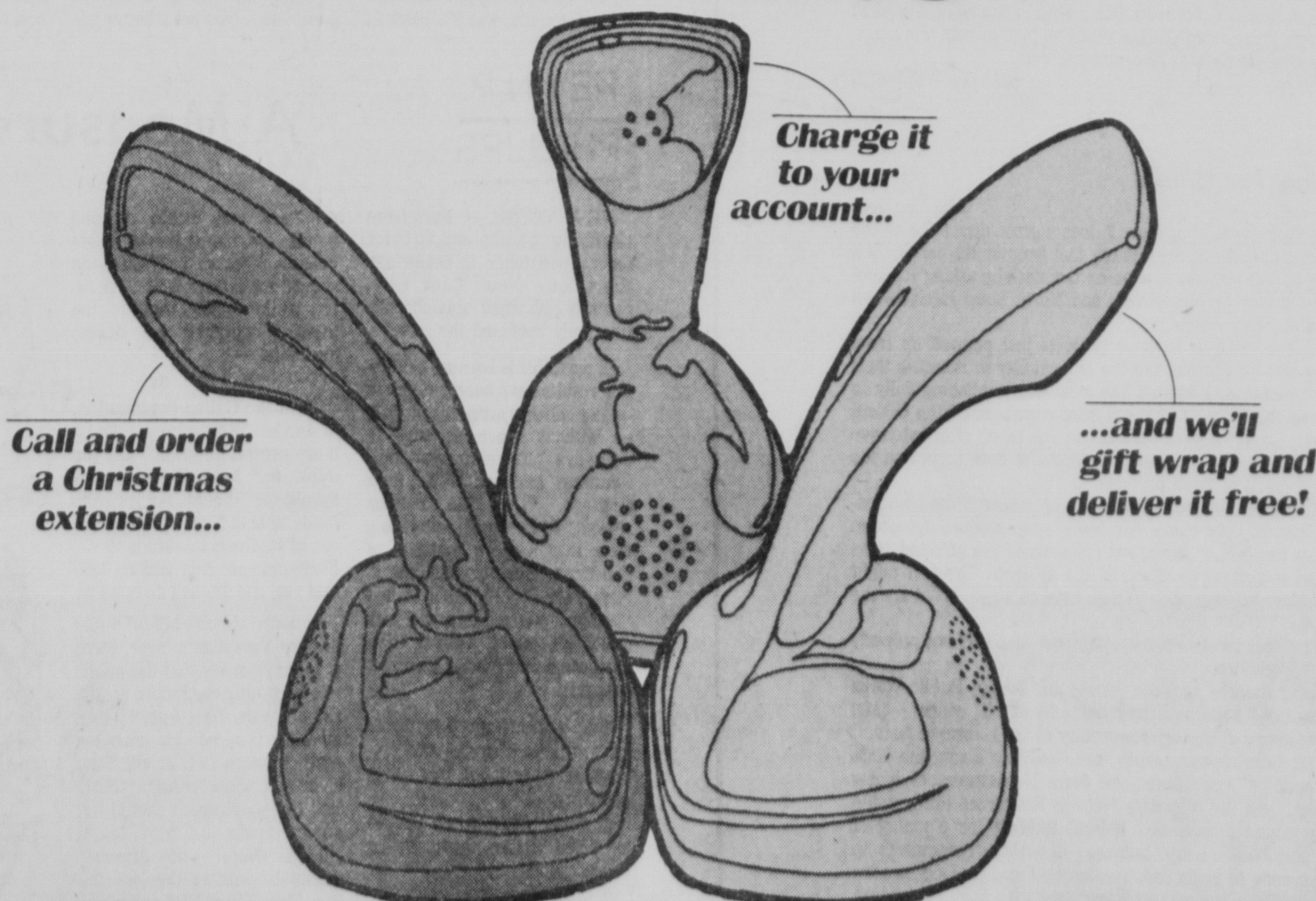
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The Lincoln Telephone Company

Brushfire Burns 56 L.A. Area Homes

Los Angeles (AP) — A wind-whipped brushfire raged over the city's rural northern hillsides Monday, chasing thousands of residents from their homes and spreading an eerie yellow cloud over the Los Angeles area. At least 56 homes were burned and 45,000 acres blackened.

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Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. declared a state of emergency in the stricken area about 25 miles north of downtown Los Angeles.

Howling Santa Ana winds that spread the flames from a mere 12 acres on Sunday also pushed the fire cloud 200 miles out into the Pacific Ocean, a weather satellite photo showed. The Federal Aviation Administration said the 10,000-foot high cloud stretched from Oxnard on the north to the Orange County line on the south.

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Leonard, who is being treated for exposure and smoke inhalation, said the vessel was steaming a mile ahead of the Kennedy when it was ordered to take up a position astern of the carrier.

"Before we got there we collided. About one minute before the collision we had a course change to avoid a worse disaster," he asserted.

A Pentagon spokesman said it appeared the Belknap was heading into the "plane guard" position, which would have put it roughly a mile and a half astern of the Kennedy.

Lincolmites' Son Injured In Collision

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Orcutt, 1520 Kingston Drive, received word Sunday that their son David suffered smoke inhalation and minor burns from the collision at sea between the aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy and the guided missile cruiser Belknap.

Since David was a Navy intelligence officer, Mrs. Orcutt said she and her husband had no previous knowledge that their son was aboard the U.S.S. Belknap until a Navy representative contacted them.

The young Orcutt, who has never lived in Lincoln, has been in the Navy for 13 years. He is based in Naples, Italy.

Father Tells King To Establish Pluralistic Democracy In Spain

The New York Times

Madrid — The count of Barcelona, Don Juan de Borbon y Battenberg, the father of Spain's new King Juan Carlos I called on his son Monday to establish pluralistic democracy in Spain.

The statement, which added significantly to the pressure on Juan Carlos to take decisive steps toward democracy, was issued here without censorship by the government. Under Generalissimo Francisco Franco such statements had been barred by the government, or parts had been excised. The present one is dated last Friday but comes to public attention here two days after Juan Carlos was proclaimed king with a pledge of allegiance to the principles of the Franco regime.

Another development expected to complicate a smooth transition from Franco to the

monarchy was the killing of the mayor of a Basque town Monday afternoon.

Monday was the first normal day of work for both the government and the country since Thursday. The cabinet was understood to be preparing measures of clemency to be announced at the end of the week as the king's first important gesture toward the traditional political opposition.

This opposition was critical of Juan Carlos for a speech that made no specific mention of a possible amnesty, nor indicated any specific direction toward democracy.

Don Juan appeared to back the opposition but the fact that nothing was done to impede circulation of his statement suggested that the king did not oppose its publication. It contained no direct criticism of him

Zarb Gets 'Fleece'

Washington (UPI) — Federal energy chief Frank Zarb is wasting a lot of fuel by flying around the country urging Americans to conserve it. Sen. William Proxmire said Monday.

The Wisconsin Democrat gave Zarb the "Golden Fleece" award — a citation he issues monthly for what he considers a notable extravagance with the taxpayers' money.

Proxmire, citing 13 trips Zarb made in the first 10 months of this year at a cost of \$25,290.42 and 18,900 gallons of fuel, said in a statement:

"In more than half of the total cases, Mr. Zarb flew in a plush, four-engine Air Force jet which burned enough fuel in an hour to supply the average American driver with enough gasoline to drive for an entire year."

Spokesmen for Zarb said he has used Air Force planes because commercial flight schedules often do not allow him to meet speaking engagements and still spend enough time in Washington to fulfill his official duties.

Proxmire called Zarb a "winged wastrel of energy, fuel and the taxpayers' money" whose "personal conduct speaks louder than his words" in the matter of saving fuel.

Proxmire said, for example, that Zarb flew by Air Force jet to Jackson, Miss., on April 10 to speak to the Mississippi Economic Council, using about 2,600 gallons of fuel at a cost of \$3,199.

Civil War Intensifies In Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Moslem-Christian warfare intensified Monday, leaving at least 91 persons killed and 188 wounded in the last 72 hours. Snipers again took up positions in the Mour Tower, Beirut's tallest building, putting all the luxury hotels in their gun sights.

Angry politicians walked out of a meeting of Lebanon's National Reconciliation Committee when President Suleiman Franjeh and Interior Minister Camille Chamoun failed to show up. Mortars thudded nearby.

A weary Premier Rashid Karami said he had done what he could but "one hand cannot clap alone." He hinted he might resign unless the private armies of Christians and Moslems end their eight-month-old civil war.

Moslems aided by Palestinian guerrillas are demanding reform of the political system.

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In Support Of Courage

Monday it appeared doubtful that Daniel P. Moynihan, American ambassador to the United Nations, would remain in his job for very long. He is concerned about the Ford administration's alleged lack of support for the strong statements he has been making lately concerning human rights.

Whether Moynihan remains in his job or quits, credit should be given him for what he has done this far and the nation should rededicate itself to giving substance to his words.

Moynihan correctly dressed down Ugandan dictator Idi Amin. He courageously fought against the General Assembly resolution equating Zionism with racism and he introduced a resolution calling for the release of political prisoners all over the world; a resolution which the hypocritical majority of nations in the U.N. only laughed at.

Moynihan has been talking like an American should talk — considering our birthright.

The problem appears to be that national policy does not support courageous defense of the values which our leadership is quick to pay lip service to; values which are the foundation of free society, which in itself is the closest to an ideal state which man has been able to achieve.

Recently columnists who appear

regularly on The Star's editorial page have addressed themselves to this problem. William Safire said not too long ago, in a column praising Moynihan, words to the effect that it is about time this nation stood for something in the international forum. He indicated that it is only right that we label a dictator a dictator. Anthony Lewis, who is a patriotic critic of the performance of America and Americans, wrote in a column Monday that there is an "increasingly embarrassing gap between American words and deed on human rights," and that goes a long step beyond Safire's observation.

But they are both right. Americans should stand up and be counted on the moral issues which affect mankind. And Americans who do stand up should not be isolated for being courageous. Moreover, the U.S. government should attempt to mold policy which fits noble expressions, or we are little better than the hypocritical and cynical communist states.

It is Henry Kissinger's view that we have to live with the dictators and torturers, those who suppress or deny human freedoms, because their evil springs from undeniable power. That may be so, but we don't have to like it.

The free nations have power, too; economic and military power and generally the right side in moral arguments. So what's wrong with drawing the line now and then? The oppressors do it continually.

MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON — Minorities of minorities, that will be Ronald Reagan's specialty as he pursues the presidency with the possibility, the likelihood even, that he will cripple the candidacy of President Ford.

His ardent followers would apparently prefer to rule the ruins of a divided party rather than support an incumbent president who is himself a conservative.

His repeated forays into Florida illustrate one aspect of the minority syndrome. It is also an illustration of how political ambitions can thwart American foreign policy from here to eternity.

Reagan is courting the Cuban refugee vote with his pledge to keep Fidel Castro an outlaw subject to every possible sanction Washington can apply against the Cuban dictator. This goes directly contrary to the policy of the Ford administration. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has several times said that the United States is ready at any time to resume a dialogue with Castro.

While President Ford has been somewhat more cautious, when he was recently in Jacksonville he did not rule out the possibility of movement on Cuba even before the Florida primary on March 9.

Castro is reported to be eager for a resumption of talks looking to a normalization of relations. Because this country broke off relations, he cannot, according to those dealing with the matter, initiate such talks.

★ ★ ★

How much of the Cuban vote will count in Reagan's calculations for a win in Florida is questionable. Of the 500,000 Cubans reaching America's shores — 260,000 by the U.S. airlift — a large proportion have settled in and around Miami.

JAMES RESTON

CLEVELAND, Ohio — The cities of America all have their troubles, but in the midst of all the economic and racial turmoil, it is seldom noticed that there is probably still more civic pride, more striving by private individuals and institutions to face our problems and correct our faults in the United States than in the cities of any other nation in the world.

Go where you will in the big towns of the United States today and you will find disintegration, racial segregation, economic disruption and political and moral confusion. But at the same time, you will also find recovery, reconstruction and a tremendous struggle, against formidable odds, by what amounts to a vast army of people of all classes and races, in private and public works, to be faithful to the ideals of the nation.

Cleveland is only one illustration of the point. Like most other great cities, it is intensely human, in a constant state of both decay and reconstruction. The Hough area of Cleveland, which blew up in racial violence in recent years, was 3% black in

KEVIN P. PHILLIPS

NEW YORK — Far from clarifying public support for federal assistance to financially precarious New York City, recently published opinion polls have only confused the issue.

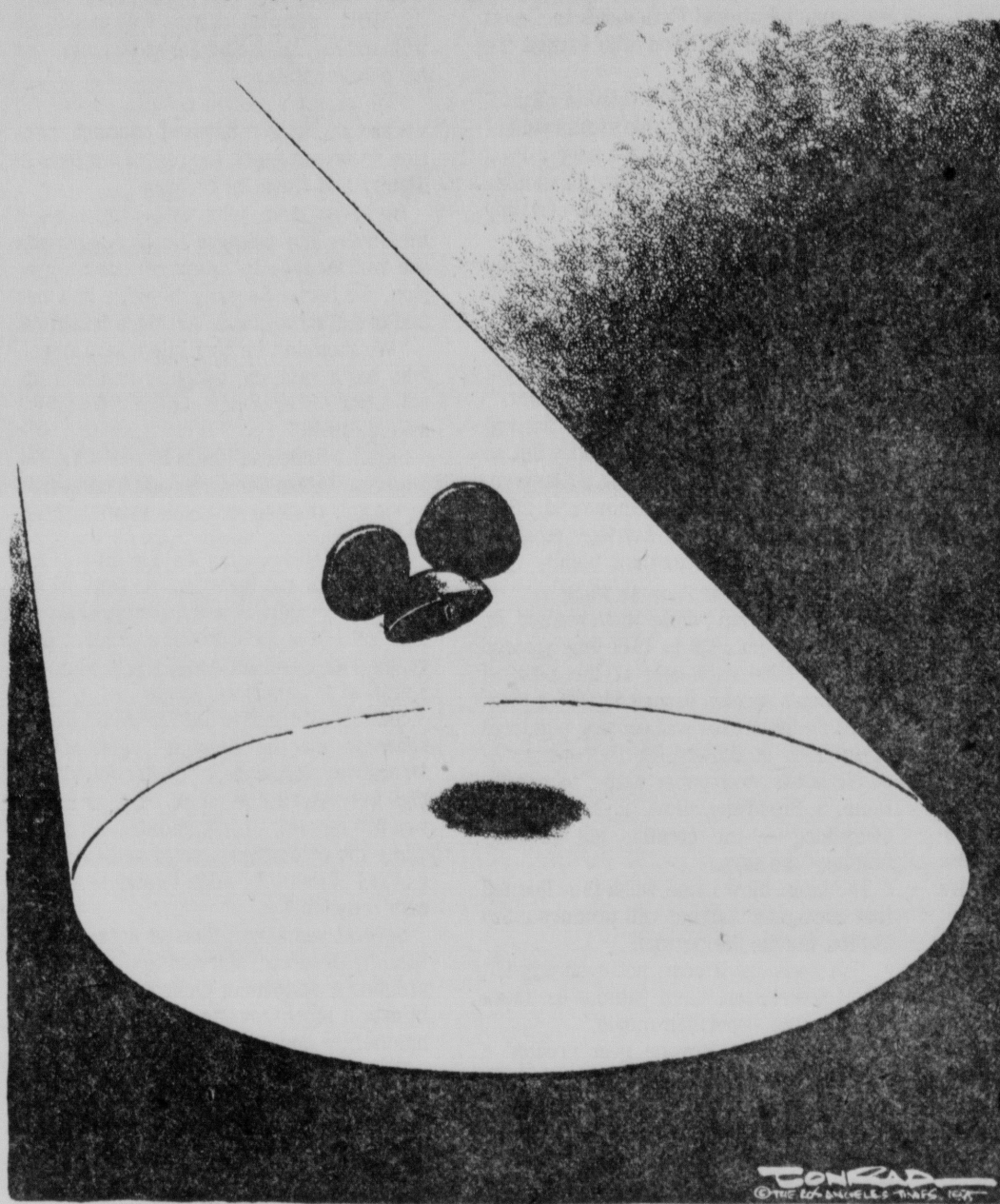
In part, this is because conflicting results have been publicized — and shifting attitudes alleged — without much attempt to compare the different poll questions and synthesize their findings. When this is done though, it becomes reasonably clear that while a majority of Americans oppose cash aid to New York City — the so-called "bail-out" — a large majority simultaneously favor loan guarantees that involve no direct outlay.

Here is an interpretive profile and synthesis of major poll findings on assistance for New York City.

To begin with, when people are asked if they favor use of federal funds to rescue New York City, a majority say no. Opposition is fiercest when the question uses the word "bail-out." Between Sept. 25 and Oct. 8, Sindlinger and Company asked the following question: "Some people say that the federal government should bail New York City out of its financial problems with government money — other people say that government money should not be given to New York City as other cities have financial

Minorities Within Minorities

"R-O-N A-L-D R-E-A-G-A-N....!"



But a number — estimates are difficult to come by — have kept their Cuban citizenship in the expectation that they will one day return to their homeland. Of those who have become U.S. citizens, only 20 to 25% have troubled to register.

And judging by all reports, there is a sharp difference of opi-

nion within the refugee community, some believing that it is essential to come to terms with a small nation only 90 miles from our shores.

As he goes about the country advocating a cut of \$90 billion in domestic spending by the federal government, Reagan will be addressing other minorities. Such a slash would eliminate a whole

variety of programs that bolster the individual lives of millions of Americans.

A vast majority of the voting public are the beneficiaries of these programs. To expect them to vote against their own interests, however much the hope of compensation by private enterprise is held out, is hardly realistic.

The audiences Reagan has been addressing at several thousand dollars a crack prior to his declaration are the affluent, the upper middle class, the suburbanites. They are a minority ready to subscribe to the credo of the true conservative.

Taking the federal government out of the spending game — and Reagan makes it sound so simple — is the breath of life to them. And the Reagan anti-spending axe makes Ford's proposals sound like a carefully studied surgical operation performed with a scalpel.

The men and women who nominated Barry Goldwater at the San Francisco convention in 1964 and booed Nelson Rockefeller so that he was barely able to talk are the same men and women who rule the party today. Or, it should be added, their generic inheritors.

They were cultivated by Richard Nixon when he was out of office down to the last chicken patty and his brand of conservatism won at Miami Beach. In 1972 George McGovern was an unexpected blessing, with the Democrats duplicating the Goldwater gaffe by nominating a candidate far off center.

★ ★ ★

Reagan is a radical candidate. There should be no mistake about that. He is a radical of the right. Unless profound changes have taken place not now discernible, the electorate has never voted for a candidate considered too far to the left or the right of center. This fundamental fact seems to have no part in Reagan's calculations.

Ruling that ruins, when the ruins are richly endowed by the men of great wealth backing Reagan, may be a pleasant enough diversion. But it can count for little as a contribution to solving the grave problems of the nation at home and abroad.

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Cleveland Facing Up To Problems

1945, now it is 99% black. Same with the Glenville area of Cleveland — 16% black in 1945, now 99% black. This obviously creates both housing and school problems.

Downtown Cleveland a generation ago almost seemed to have forgotten that it stood on the verge of one of the most magnificent inland seas in the world, but now, like Chicago long ago, it has opened its eyes and lifted its buildings into the skies, where it can see, not only the wide vista of Lake Erie, but understand its link to its sister states, Canada, and its water highway to the world.

★ ★ ★

I have spent two weeks here, talking to students at Case Western Reserve University, to the mayor of Cleveland, the superintendent of schools, to politicians of both parties and to the editors and reporters of The Cleveland Plain Dealer, The Cleveland Press, and the Ohio black press, dominated by W. O. Walker of the Call and Post.

Seeing the life of a city in these terms, you get a better un-

derstanding of American democracy. The Western Reserve University was founded in 1826, when John Quincy Adams was President. Thomas Jefferson and John Adams died that year on the same day, appropriately on July 4.

This university is not only educating young undergraduates on its sesquicentennial, and administering one of the best medical, dentistry, and nursing professional schools in the world, but it is also dealing with the human and technical problems of its own community here in Cleveland.

It is bringing the coming leaders of this growing industrial Middle Western empire into its school of management. It is inviting the old people of the Cleveland community into its classrooms, and it is making the thoughtful minds of its faculty available to help deal with the distracting and troubling problems of this entire northern Ohio area.

★ ★ ★

Still, Cleveland, like Boston and many other major cities, is now involved in a major political

and legal problem over the racial integration of its public schools, and this is an odd and troubling situation.

In some ways, Cleveland has been more progressive on racial questions in the schools than any other city in the nation. Forty per cent of its school-teaching staff is black, as compared to 5% for Boston. Forty-five per cent of Cleveland's administrative staff is black.

Two of the five leaders of the Board of Education here are black, and the cooperation between the Cleveland Board of Education and the commercial and industrial leaders of the community in the training and employing of black high school students has been as good as any place in the nation.

★ ★ ★

Yet, it is true, that 57% of the Cleveland school population is black and because of the "white flight" from the central city to the suburbs there is clearly segregation of the races in the city schools.

Accordingly, the NAACP has

brought the Board of Education into the federal courts this past week, charging "intentional" segregation and calling for "comprehensive reassignment of students" — which of course means substantial and controversial busing.

The local black leaders are very dubious about the wisdom of all this and even the local NAACP leaders, in contrast with the national NAACP leaders have their doubts, but despite all the efforts of private and official leaders of this community, the case goes on.

And the whole community is wondering whether the racial situation would be better after a court order for busing than it is now.

The other day, Henry Kissinger, the secretary of state, asked, "Why do we insist on tearing ourselves apart?" And this is what many people in the Cleveland community — black and white, press and universities — are now asking about the situation here.

(c) New York Times Service

A Measure Of Public Sentiment

"YOU CAN STOP WORRYING—I'LL SEE THAT THE ESSENTIALS ARE TAKEN CARE OF"



question: "Do you think that the federal government should do something to help New York City out of its current financial trouble?" Fifty two percent said

yes, 35% said no, and 13% weren't sure.

★ ★ ★

One possibility of "doing something," much in the news,

was a federal guarantee of New York City loans. Between Nov. 2 and Nov. 4, the Harris Poll asked: "All in all, do you favor the federal government's guaranteeing loans to New York City if the city balances its budget and such a plan would not cost the taxpayers any actual money, or do you think it is better for New York City to default and go bankrupt?" Sixty nine per cent said they favored guarantees, 18% were opposed, and 13% were not sure. Of course, such phraseology — presenting New York City aid in its most favorable context with no cash involved — is suggestive in one direction just as references to "bail New York City out" are on the other.

Considering all of the questions and results, it is possible to paint this picture of national opinion: Somewhere between 18 and 35% of Americans don't really want to do anything for New York City (the 18% who told Harris "let it default" and the 35% who said no to NBC's query whether Washington should "do something" to help New York).

At the other end of the spectrum, somewhere between 24 and 42% definitely favor effective cash aid to help New York (the 24.6% who told Sindlinger they wanted a bail-out and the 42% who said yes to Gallup's question on providing funds to Gotham).

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One Vote For Hess

Lincoln, Neb.
I turned 18 this month and have just registered to vote. I registered as a Democrat.

Concerning Ed Zorinsky's change to Democrat, we Democrats need Ed Zorinsky like a hole in the head. I worked on the Hess-Dyas campaign last year and plan to help him again. But this time I can also give him my vote.

BRADY WIEBECK

★ ★ ★

Blocking For Hruska

Lincoln, Neb.
The Star editorial of Nov. 7 does a great disservice to the people of Nebraska by insinuating that Senator Roman Hruska is trying to put something over on the state by asking for construction money for the O'Neill and North Loup Reclamation Projects.

The Star talks as if these projects just popped up from nowhere and no one has had the opportunity to measure their potential benefits. I believe The Star was publishing daily in 1972 when the House and the Senate reauthorized the O'Neill and North Loup Projects. This action was taken after extensive hearings before the Interior Committees of both bodies on the pro's and con's of these projects.

At that time, Governor Exon, the president of the University of Nebraska, the entire Nebraska congressional delegation and, most important, concerned residents of the affected areas presented testimony in behalf of the projects. The Star might argue: "But that was 1972. Things have changed. What are the views now?"

If The Star has to ask that question, then it is not properly serving its readers.

Several months ago, the Senate and House Public Works Appropriations Subcommittees heard — among others — Mr. Dayle Williamson, executive secretary of the Nebraska Natural Resources Commission, testify that Governor Exon, the State Department of Agriculture, the State Department of Water Resources, and the Nebraska Natural Resources Commission not only support continued federal funding for planning of O'Neill and North Loup, but they urged the committees to provide money to begin construction on these projects as soon as possible. The same request was made by the State Legislature and the president of the University of Nebraska.

What would The Star have Senator Hruska do? Ignore these people and the other local supporters of the project? Assume that these people do not represent the views of the people of Nebraska?

Of course they do, and The Star knows it and just didn't take the time to get the facts.

I don't think Senator Hruska is the "frantic" one trying an "end run." To continue the analogy, possibly the editorial writer has been pounding his typewriter too long without a helmet and called a quarterback sneak when he should have punted.

ARTHUR L. KNOX

Creators Of Superman Destitute

NEW YORK (AP) — Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster were shy, skinny kids with glasses in 1933 when they created the Man of Steel who would become a multi-million dollar hero: Superman.

Siegel and Shuster are old men today, living on pennies, comic book memories and hopes that Superman's owners will grant them a pension "so we can live in dignity."

They have no royalties because they signed over their rights to Superman in 1938 for \$130.

"We need Superman's help. He never forgot the little man," says Shuster, a 61-year-old bachelor who lives in an Art Deco apartment in New York and keeps house for his brother. He is blind in one eye.

Shuster first drew Superman, gave him his blue suit, red cape, and the "S" emblazoned on his chest — "For Siegel and Shuster."

"The originators of the world's greatest super hero are the victims of a cruel injustice which cries out to become known and to be remedied," says Siegel, also 61, a \$7,000-a-year mail clerk in Los Angeles.

Conceived By Siegel
Siegel conceived Superman, child of the planet Krypton, who could leap tall buildings at a single bound, stop express trains and catch bullets.

"We were shy little kids with glasses — the kind who read the comic book body-building ads," Shuster says. "I guess Superman was our wish fulfillment. He was the greatest hero of all. He was everything we weren't and wanted to be."

They were 17-year-old high school students in Cleveland when they came up with Superman. For six years they tried unsuccessfully to sell the idea to publishers who thought it was a fantastic loser.

In 1938 they landed with a small comic book company, Detective Comics, which paid \$130 an episode — \$10 a page.

Siegel and Shuster waged losing legal battles for more than 30 years with Superman's publishers. They won recognition

that they created Superman, not ownership.

Help apparently is on the way. Warner Communications Inc., parent company of Superman's National Periodicals Inc., says it will help the two men who earned the company millions.

"We are aware of their terrible plight," says Jay Emmett, executive vice president of Warner. "I don't think we have a legal obligation, but we do have a compassionate and a moral obligation and we certainly will do something."

"I don't know exactly what we will do, but probably we will give them some annual income, like a pension," he said. "Over the years they were paid hundreds of thousands of dollars ... They got royalties, but I don't know the amount."

Siegel and Shuster say they received some newspaper syndication money but no royalties from the multimillion dollar comic book series, television show and other lucrative spinoffs. They say they received only an occasional Christmas bonus.

\$12,000 A Year At Peak
Siegel says that while they worked on Superman from 1938 to 1948 they grossed about \$200,000 each and at the peak of Superman's success earned \$12,000 a year.

"While Superman was earning hundreds of millions of dollars for the owners — comic books, newspaper strips, television, radio, a Broadway show, toys, costumes, everything — the creators got virtually nothing," he says.

The latest blow came when they learned that Alexander Salkind will produce a \$20 million movie, "Superman."

"We don't get a cent, not even a credit line," Siegel says, "and without us, there would be no Superman movie."

"I don't think anyone ever created a property that was so successful — and has had to hang onto life by its fingernails."

"We signed away the rights for \$130, the price of a single episode, and didn't even get paid for the character or the idea," says Shuster.

"We were naive," he says. "We were told that they would take care of us, that as long as Superman made money, we would, too."

"Most people think we must be millionaires," says Shuster as he looks over his comic books.

"We admit we have no legal claim. All we are asking is a fair and equitable pension so we can spend the rest of our lives in dignity and financial security."

He does odd jobs and works as a messenger boy because he no longer can see well enough to draw. He has no pension, no Social Security benefits and has had to sell some classic Art Deco furniture.

"We shouldn't be destitute," says Siegel, who has a wife and daughter and sold his collection of Superman comics. "We aren't asking much."

Siegel says he can't bear to watch the old Superman television series and it pains him to see kids reading comic books on the Man of Steel.

'Inspiration To Youth'
"I have mixed feelings," he says. "I am almost physically ill when I think of all we lost, yet I'm proud that our character, who really does stand for good, has been an inspiration to American youth."

Shuster said that in 1966 he stood on the sidewalk on the opening night of the Broadway musical, "Superman." "I couldn't afford the price of a premiere ticket," he said. "I just huddled out there, while the celebrities arrived and everyone gawked at them. I couldn't get in to see our own creation."

Several years ago, Shuster says, he was literally destitute, starving and wandering around. A policeman picked him up, took him to a lunch counter and bought him a hamburger and coffee.

"He asked me what I did for a living. I said I was a cartoonist. I was too embarrassed to say I drew Superman. He asked me to draw some pictures, and I drew Superman on the back of a menu."

"He was amazed."



THINGS NOT SUPER ... for Joe Shuster, co-creator of Superman.

Kennedy Museum Located

Boston (UPI) — A rocky, jagged point jutting into Boston harbor was selected Monday as the site of the archives and museum which will honor the late President John F. Kennedy, a man who loved the sea.

"It is not unimportant that this site is associated with the sea," said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., noting his brother was a naval hero and an avid sailor "and often went to it to rejuvenate himself."

Kennedy announced a unanimous decision by the family and the Kennedy Memorial Library Corp. made earlier in New York City to locate the memorial on the University of Massachusetts' Boston harbor campus.

The decision came 12 years and two days after John Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas and more than 10 years after the memorial was proposed.

The crucial point in making the decision was keeping the museum and archives together, Kennedy told a news conference at the year-old campus. The corporation ruled out the only other current proposal — to locate the museum at a renewal project at the closed Charlestown Navy Yard and the archives at Harvard University in Cambridge.

New York Times News Summary

U.S. Efforts Fruitless

Washington — Top Ford administration officials have begun conceding privately that American efforts to promote a new round of Syrian-Israeli negotiations have proved fruitless. They have now turned their attention to deciding what kind of international conference might at least provide a semblance of diplomatic progress next year.

Waldheim Meets Israelis

Jerusalem — United Nations Sec. Gen. Kurt Waldheim conferred for several hours with top Israeli leaders here Monday amid reports that Syria was attempting to win political concessions in exchange for a renewal of the mandate of the U.N. peace-keeping force on the Golan Heights.

Kissinger Sees Indifference

Detroit — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger warned that "the United States cannot remain indifferent" to Soviet and Cuban military intervention in the civil war in Angola, adding that it could have consequences for East-West detente.

Prison Guards Released

New York — A 17-hour "insurrection" at the House of Detention for Men ended Monday afternoon with the release of the last of five correction guards whom prisoners had

held hostage but had not harmed. The revolt involved nearly all of the 1,816 prisoners in eight cellblocks in the 42-year-old jail, located on Rikers Island in the East River.

Economy Only 'Slowing'

Washington — Internal analysis by the Treasury Department concludes that the troublesome figures on unemployment and some other indicators for October do not signal an "aborted" recovery of the economy but only a slowing of its pace in the current quarter. The analysis finds wholesale prices figures more worrisome.

Nuclear Threat Seen

Washington — Dr. Fred C. Ikle, director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, proposed Monday that the United States, as a matter of "fundamental morality," should renounce the first use of nuclear weapons against cities.

Yugoslavs Asks No Meddling

Belgrade — Having already arrested several hundred pro-Soviet Yugoslav Communists, the Yugoslav government has officially asked the Soviet Union to avoid meddling in Yugoslav politics, according to Monday's issue of Komunist, the weekly organ of the Yugoslav Communist Party.

(c) New York Times News Service

Moynihan Retains Ford's Confidence

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Daniel Patrick Moynihan, the outspoken U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, received a declaration of confidence Monday from President Ford and said he would remain at his post.

Moynihan, who reportedly threatened to resign because he felt he had a lack of support, met with Ford for 40 minutes in Washington and then flew back to New York to announce he wouldn't quit.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger want Moynihan to continue speaking out "candidly and forcefully on major issues." Nessen added that Ford "wants it clearly understood that Ambassador Moynihan has his complete confidence."

Moynihan, a former Harvard professor who has been U.N. ambassador for only five months, issued a statement in New York saying:

"As President Ford's statement makes clear, he and Secretary Kissinger expressed their full confidence in the work of the mission and the way we have been conducting ourselves. They asked me to stay and to continue what we have been

doing. On that basis, I have, of course, agreed."

Before Moynihan's trip to Washington, U.N. sources said he suspected that career diplomats in the State Department prompted British Ambassador Ivor Richard to make a speech critical of the American delegate.

Without identifying Moynihan by name, Richard last week likened him to Wyatt Earp at the O.K. Corral and King Lear railing helplessly at his enemies.

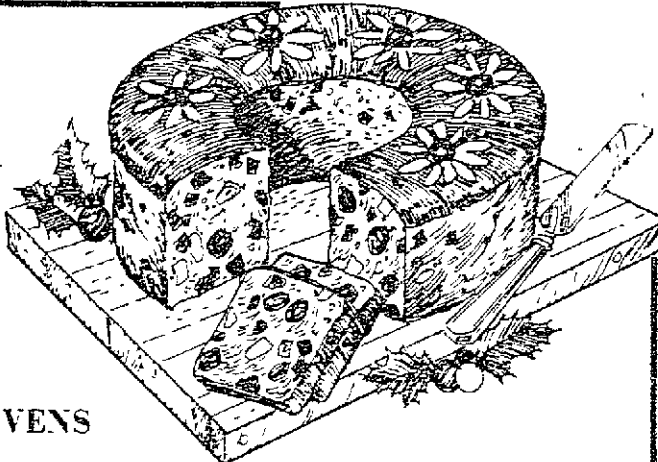
As speculation that the 48-year-old Moynihan still plans to quit his post at the end of the current General Assembly in mid-December, he said, "Of course, I will leave some day," but at present "I have no plans to leave."

Moynihan had canceled a Friday news conference, where it was said he would "make an important announcement," after talking by telephone with Kissinger and Ford's staff chief Richard B. Cheney.

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U.S. Sues Pharmacists To End Price-Ad Ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department filed suit Monday to force the American Pharmaceutical Association to abandon its prohibition against advertising retail prices of prescription drugs.

The civil antitrust suit, filed in U.S. District Court in Grand Rapids, Mich., named the 50,000-member national association and the 3,400-member Michigan state pharmaceutical association as defendants.

The suit alleges that the two organizations violated federal antitrust law by conspiring to prohibit their members from advertising prices.

As a result of the alleged conspiracy, "purchasers of prescription drugs from pharmacist members (of both associations) have been deprived of the benefits of free and open competition in the advertising and sale of prescription drugs," the suit said.

The suit attacks a section of the national organization's code

of ethics which prohibits member pharmacists from advertising prices of prescription drugs.

The suit said the Michigan state association subscribes to the same code.

A department spokesman said "there are undoubtedly other state associations which have adopted the rule."

If the department succeeds in the case, the national association and all state pharmaceutical groups with a similar restriction would be expected to abandon any advertising prohibition.

Asst. Atty. Thomas E. Kauper said the suit is the first time the department has gone to court to challenge a national professional association's restrictions on advertising.

The suit seeks a court order forcing both associations to cancel any restrictions on advertising or any other rule "which has as its purpose or effect the suppression or elimination of price competition among defendants' members."

Mail Cards By Dec. 15

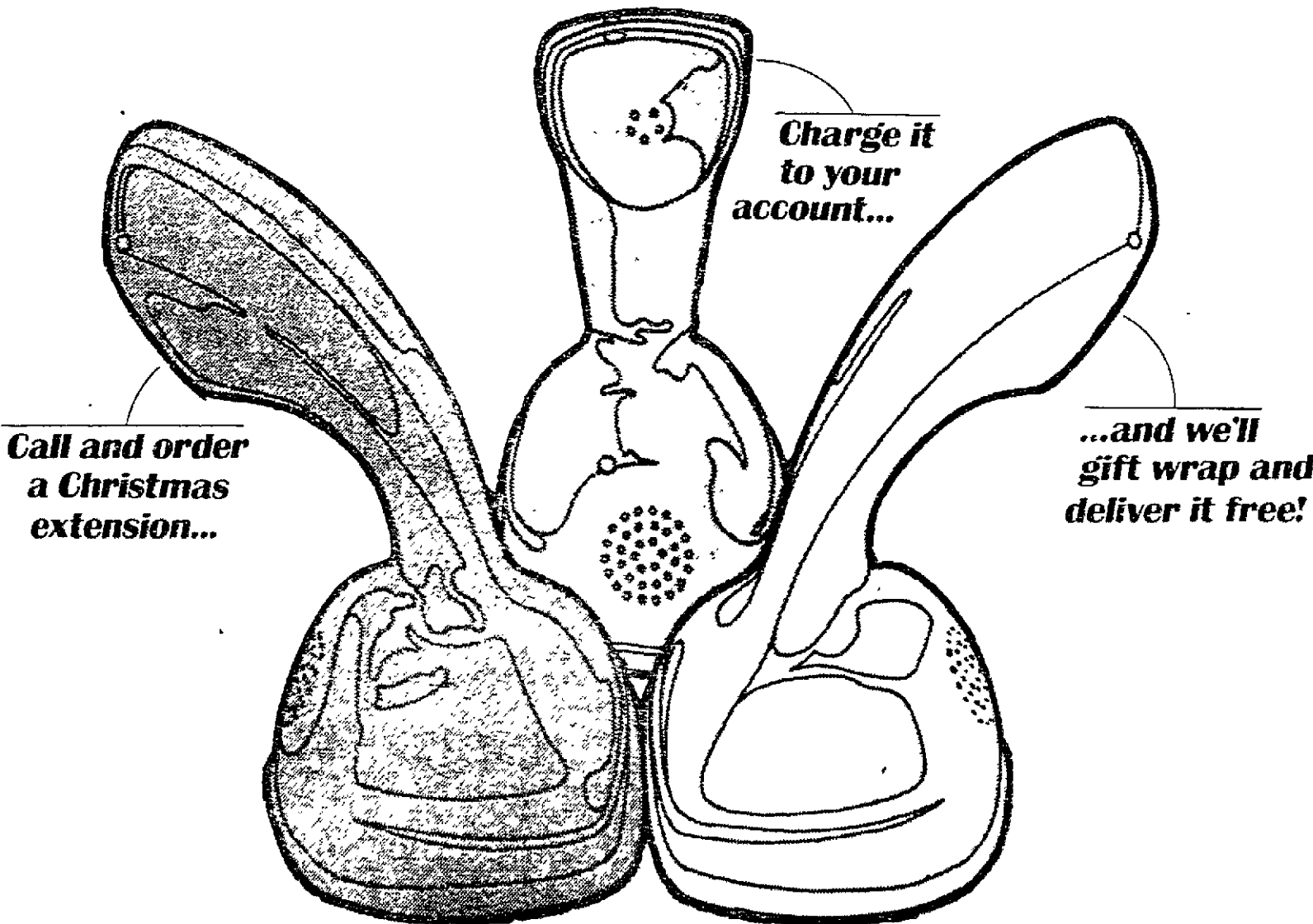
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service says Christmas cards should be mailed by Dec. 15 to insure delivery before Christmas Day.

Surface parcels should be

mailed by Dec. 10, the service added.

In an announcement Monday, the service said more than 9 billion pieces of mail will be sent during the holidays. The total constitutes about 10% of the annual volume.

Talk about an easy gift!



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WEST GATE BANK
Member FDIC

Panel To Hear Budget 'Wishes'

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

The approaching yuletide season may not be so jolly for state agency officials.

The Legislature's Appropriations Committee is scheduling hearings on state budget requests for the week before Christmas.

Agency directors and administrators have traditionally viewed the money-dispensing committee as more of a Scrooge than a Santa Claus.

But, beginning the week of Dec. 15, they will be standing in line with their wish lists in hand.

Sen. Richard Marvel of Hastings said his committee will hold the unusual pre-legislative session hearings in an effort to "lay the groundwork for early introduction of the budget bills" into the 1976 Unicameral.

The 1976 session begins in January.

Normally, the committee would wait until the Legislature was in session to begin its budget hearings.

That format has usually

resulted in consideration of budget bills on the floor during the hurried and overloaded final weeks of the session.

Next year, with the Legislature limited to 60 days in session, the committee hopes to complete its recommendations for floor consideration during an earlier stage of legislative deliberations.

"We'll try to get a committee consensus as early as possible," Marvel said.

Next month's hearings will be designed so that state officials will "respond specifically to issues raised by the legislative fiscal staff," Marvel said.

Although the schedule has not been completed, he guessed that "a baker's dozen" of the state's major spending agencies will be heard during the week of day-long hearings.

That presumably would include such agencies as the University of Nebraska, the state colleges, the Department of Public Institutions and the Department of Public Welfare.

"It's my hope that we can hold all the hearings prior to January," Marvel said.

Prior to the week of budget hearings, the committee will gather on Dec. 8-9 for staff briefings and to prepare for agency requests.

Marvel had planned to hold the pre-session hearings for some time, but there had been some speculation that the plans might be dropped in view of this month's special legislative session which kept committee members in Lincoln for two weeks.

Not so, he said Monday. The senators will be back next month to pave the way for the January regular session.



Dr. James V. Drew



Dr. Martin A. Massengale

Graduate Dean Moving To Alaska University

Dr. James V. Drew, University of Nebraska-Lincoln dean of graduate studies, has accepted an appointment at the University of Alaska, effective Jan. 1, UNL officials announced Monday.

Drew will become UA Agricultural Experiment Station director and acting dean of the new School of Agriculture and Land Resources Management at Fairbanks.

UNL Interim Chancellor Adam C. Breckenridge accepted Drew's resignation with "regret." He said Drew, 45, "has provided excellent leadership for our graduate and research programs on the Lincoln campuses," and "compiled an outstanding record as a teacher and scientist" in the Agronomy Department.

Drew's salary at UNL is \$30,918. His UA salary was not made public, and he said only that it will be higher.

He spent four years on the Arctic Slope conducting research for his doctoral dissertation.

Citing the opportunity as an exciting adventure, Drew explained the 350,000 Alaskan population is projected to increase to one million after a decade, requiring a need for agricultural and land resources management.

Drew said state leaders intend to divert the "boom and bust" economy now dependent upon minerals, oil and gas to a more stable one by using 8 million arable acres for grain, with implications for meat products.

Drew joined the UNL faculty in 1957 as an assistant professor of agronomy and rose to the rank of full professor. He was named assistant dean of graduate studies in 1970, associate dean in 1972 and dean in 1973.

He has been an adviser to the National Science Foundation and consultant to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for Earth Resources Technology Satellite use.

Drew, selected as an American Society of Agronomy fellow in 1973, is a member of the Soil Conservation Society of America, American Society of Photogrammetry and Nebraska Academy of Sciences.

continued as Agronomy and Plant Genetics Department head until 1974, when he assumed his present administrative post.

In 1972, he served as president of the Crop Science Society of America, and is active in the American Society of Agronomy, which named him a fellow.

A native of Kentucky, Massengale holds a B.S. degree from Western Kentucky University, and M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. and Mrs. Massengale have two children, ages 8 and 5.

Massengale Accepts NU Ag Institute Offer

University of Nebraska-Lincoln officials announced Tuesday that Dr. Martin A. Massengale, 42, has accepted an official offer to become vice chancellor of the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

UNL Interim Chancellor Adam C. Breckenridge said Prof. Massengale's appointment is subject to formal approval by the NU Board of Regents on Dec. 13.

Massengale, now associate dean of the Agriculture College and director of the Agricultural Experiment Station at the University of Arizona-Tucson, would assume the UNL position in March 1976.

UNL officials said regents will set Massengale's final salary, to be between \$41,000 and \$41,500 annually.

Dr. Duane Acker was paid \$36,000 when he vacated the post July 1 to become Kansas State University president, according to UNL officials. Dr. Howard W. Ottoson, UNL Agricultural Experiment Station director, has

been serving as institute acting vice chancellor.

Massengale's research emphasis is in the area of water use efficiency by forage plants, particularly relating to alfalfa growth patterns. He has taught crops courses extensively during his university career, and has been called upon frequently as a consultant in crops research, teaching and administration.

Massengale joined the University of Arizona staff as an assistant professor of agronomy in 1958. He was named Agronomy Department head in 1966, and

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Taylor Runs For McCollister's Post

Omaha (AP) — Omaha City Councilman Monte Taylor, a former aide to Rep. John Y. McCollister, has formally announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for McCollister's seat in the U.S. House.

McCullister is seeking the GOP nomination for the Senate seat now held by retiring Sen. Roman Hruska.

Taylor made his announcement Monday, saying he does not claim to be the first candidate to "ever lay a claim on credibility."

However, Taylor said, "I do reaffirm the importance (of credibility), and the need for credibility, particularly in this time when we've had much cynicism and mistrust."

There are at least two other Republicans and one Democrat thinking about a run for McCollister's seat.

The Republicans are Douglas, County Commissioner P. J. Morgan and former television newsmen Lee Terry.

The Democrat is State Sen. John Cavanaugh of Omaha.

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Panel To Study Alcohol Abuse

A legislative study committee will conduct a hearing Tuesday on the apparent increase in the consumption of alcohol by minors.

The hearing before the Government, Military and Veterans Affairs Committee is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. at the Statehouse.

The committee, chaired by Sen. Dennis Rasmussen of Scotia, will look into the best means of handling minors charged with alcohol-related offenses.

Subcommittee Eyes Only Gift Questions

By The Associated Press

Grand Island Sen. Ralph Kelly said his subcommittee will not try to make judgments on the artistic value of the proposed Interstate 80 bicentennial sculptures, but the subcommittee will hear testimony on whether the state should accept the sculptures as gifts.

Kelly said his subcommittee would "find out the information and submit that to the Legislature so that we would have a background on the question if it becomes an issue."

Kelly flatly denied that the subcommittee was making unqualified judgments of art.

The Grand Island senator said the sole purpose of the hearings was to clear up a maze of state statutes relating to the acceptance of gifts.

"There is no way that the Legislature would be involved in attempting to tell the Interstate 80 Bicentennial Corporation

what kind of art it should use," he said. "However, it is definitely a legislative decision of what kind of gifts are going to be placed on public property."

Meanwhile, one of the members of the corporation, Sheldon Art Gallery Director Norman Geske, said the sentiment against the sculptures has not changed.

"It's my impression that the feeling of antagonism for the project is still there and is still fairly prevalent," he said.

"Minds are made up."

Geske says the legislative investigation, already delayed once, has stalled the progress on the sculptures, but says the project is in no trouble financially.

The hearings are to be held Dec. 1 in Omaha, Dec. 2 in Lincoln, Dec. 3 in Grand Island, Dec. 4 in North Platte and Dec. 5 in Scottsbluff.

DeCamp, Schmit Propose To Merge State Agencies

By The Associated Press

State Sen. John DeCamp of Neligh said Monday that he and Bellwood Sen. Loran Schmit would introduce legislation in January to reduce state agencies to a third of their current number.

"For example, where each year the number of state government agencies has been expanding, we will be offering a proposal to eliminate or consolidate agencies," DeCamp said. "For every three or four agencies, we will be submitting

that one can adequately handle the job.

"As an example, instead of having five different inspectors come and look at your restaurant or your slaughterhouse or your dairy or some other business, we will devise and propose a system in which one inspector can handle these functions."

Writing in his weekly newsletter, DeCamp said, "A bureaucrat in Lincoln testifying before a committee once told me that the first commandment of all bureaucrats is to keep increasing the size of their agency or their department each year but to make it certain that they don't increase it so fast that they become noticeable."

DeCamp said the proposal could reduce taxes and the power and authority of government.

"The attempts to kill and stop this kind of legislation will be overwhelming," DeCamp said.

Merger Ruled Out

Dubuque, Iowa (UPI)—Dr. David W. Preus, the president of the American Lutheran Church, has ruled out the immediate possibility of merger between his denomination and the Lutheran Church in America but said he is open to increased cooperation between the two Lutheran bodies.

Elderly Couple Escapes Fire

North Bend (AP) — An elderly North Bend couple escaped injury early Monday when fire swept through their farm home about four miles west of here.

The fire in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Vyhldal broke out about 3:15 a.m.

When firemen from North Bend arrived, the Vyhldals were sitting in their car. Officials said the two escaped with only their night clothes, and that the two-story, seven-room house and all of its contents were destroyed.

Fire officials said the blaze apparently broke out near the home's oil burner or chimney area.

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THE RIVER

We went up to the wood one day,
My little friend and I,
And climbed that long and winding trail,
That leads up to the sky,
Then we sat upon the cliff,
And looked around about,
We saw the river flow along,
And seemed to hear it shout,
It shouted out a song of life,
And never thought to sulk,
For as it flowed along it knew,
It would someday reach the gulf,
And once it reached the gulf perhaps,
It would someday reach the ocean,
The ocean is the place or so,
It seemed to have the notion,
For once it reached the ocean,
The next place it would be,
Is way out in the middle,
Of a bright and shining sea,
And having reached the sea it said,
Its travels would not end,
For if it wanted to do so,
It could return again,
To flow along the banks,
And never think to sulk,
And travel down the same old path,
To someday reach the gulf,
And so we watched it flow along,
And so we heard it shout,
And so we sat upon the cliff,
And looked around about,
We then looked at the river,
And then looked at the sky,
And then looked at the life around,
And by, and by, and by,
We began to make our way back home,
And wondered if again,
We would ever go so far,
To someday return again,
Just like the mighty river,
Our happily flowing friend.

—Edith M. Matteson

write on

The author of "Nov. 4," William Kloefkorn, teaches English at Nebraska Wesleyan University. He has lived in Lincoln 13 years.

"Postlude" was written by NaDeen L. Read, who says she "was feeling locked in and isolated after a particularly severe Nebraska blizzard had subsided. As I watched out the window for some reassurance of movement in the unbroken expanse of snow, these are the thoughts which came to me."

Edith M. Matteson, a sophomore at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, wrote "The River" while working last summer as a lifeguard at Ponca State Park, which overlooks the Missouri River.

Esmeraldo Camus Palomar, also known as Al, is a graduate student at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln majoring in linguistics. He comes from the Philippines and has lived in Lincoln three years.

Write On Rules

Original contributions to the "Write On" column, no longer than 800 words, may be mailed to: The Lincoln Star, Lifescape Write On, P.O. Box 81609, Lincoln, Neb. 68501.

Biographical information is invited.

Compositions cannot be returned.

Authors whose stories appear in the column will receive a \$10 check.

Fiberboard Better For Milk Container

University Park, Pa. (UPI)—Homogenized milk holds its flavor and nutrient value better in fiberboard containers than it does in plastic or clear glass bottles.

A study at Pennsylvania State University showed up to two days protection from off-flavors for milk in such containers exposed to fluorescent light. Dr. Paul S. Dimick, associate professor of food science, said milk in plastic and glass containers developed off-flavors after only 12 hours of exposure to light.

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POSTLUDE

Hushed white, blue white,
Ice dims into slate grey sky.
Harsh bough, bent bough,
Humped forms on cold white lie.
Bleak world, dread world,
Till Cardinal wings flash by.

—NaDeen L. Read

NOV. 4

This day is trying its freckled hand at being holy.

The leaves on the linden,
yellow to green,
have given up everything
but the ghost.

A firebush, having decided
to postpone the explosion,
holds its red breath.

Atop the grill
in Ethel Hunt's back yard
a cheeseburger spits and chuckles.
Smoke the texture of wheatbread
goes straight up.

It is autumn in Lincoln, Nebraska:
Nov. 4,
1975.

On his blue bicycle
a boy in a red shirt
hums the pavement
that humbles the dust
on Huntington.
He has kissed his school goodbye
and is on his way
to a better love
in a better,
because unbricked,
sky.

All the local jays, as if breaking fast,
have swallowed their wrath.
At the corner of 12th and P
a cardinal the size of a sower
is giving away his daily sack
of sunflower seeds.

And the color and the charm
of this November day
stretch and linger,
as if fighting sleep:
this day, adrift in time,
trying its freckled hand
at being holy.

And
except for the long shadow
of the year before
succeeding.

—William Kloefkorn

The Lincoln Star
Tuesday, November 25, 1975

Lifescape

UNINTENDED MOTIVE

You wrote my name in indelible
ink on every sock I owned.
I protested.
To no avail.
I said no one more time.
But you got your way.
All my things should be
in order.
And that's it.
I still thought it was pedestrian.
And I'd look silly in a Japanese restaurant.

But one night as I was driving home
after an all-night binge,
I hit a morning train that welcomed me
with all its steel and wheels.
My car was crumpled like
a hand-crushed beer can.
I was completely battered
like a Mafia song-man.
They couldn't make my face out.
My body was a mad disaster.

But everything turned out all right!
They found my socks with
my name clearly written.

—Esmeraldo Camus Palomar

dear abby



Just Tune Her Out If She Bothers You

DEAR ABBY: Can you stand one more mother-in-law letter? I hope so, because that's my problem. My mother-in-law lives quite close to me and is always popping in, which I don't mind because she never stays long. But when she gets home, she phones me, and here is a partial list of her comments and questions:

"Are you sure Albert (he's my husband) is feeling all right? He looks constipated to me."

"I think you are keeping your house too warm. The kids get overheated and might catch cold when they go outside."

"I noticed that your plants are dry. Aren't you watering them regularly?"

"I saw nationally advertised brand canned goods in your cupboard. Why don't you buy the offbrand products? They are just as good and much cheaper."

"Don't you think you should tell Johnny (my son) to turn down his stereo? I read that today's teenagers will be wearing hearing aids by the time they are 40 because they play their records so loud they're going deaf."

"Why do you let June (my 17-year-old daughter) wear so much makeup? She looks like a cheapie."

I've asked my husband to please tell his mother to quit trying to live my life. He says he's tried, but it's hopeless. Have YOU any suggestions? She has already given me ulcers.

ULCERS IN ST. LOUIS

DEAR ULCERS: Learn to tune her out when she's reciting her list of comments, complaints and questions. Throw in an occasional "Yes, Mother," and when she's finished, say, "Thank you. Now I've got to run." Then forget it. And remember, it's not what you eat that gives you ulcers — it's what's eating YOU.

DEAR ABBY: I am a lonely, retired widow, and I am dating a man of the same status.

On several occasions he has lost control of his temper and has broken a few things. Also, when he drinks too much, he becomes very loud and insulting. Then, too, he has purposely tried to make me jealous by being overly attentive to other women.

I love this man, but would I be taking a chance on marrying him?

NEEDS COMPANIONSHIP DEAR NEEDS: Yes. A big chance. Only you can decide whether his "companionship" would compensate for his faults. Me? I'd rather be sans-companion.

DEAR ABBY: Because I am a faithful reader of your column, three members of my family have become card-carrying kidney donors.

We would now like to know to

whom we should write for information about how to donate our eyes after death.

COLUMBUS, OHIO DEAR COLUMBUS: Your local Lions Club can help you. So can any eye doctor. And three cheers for all three of you!

DEAR ABBY: I am married and have a lovely set of rings, but I am not sure which ring I should put on my finger first, my wedding band or my engagement ring.

Please tell me the proper way to wear my rings. And I hope you print this because I am sure other wives would like to know, too. Thank you.

WAITING

DEAR WAITING: The wedding band goes on the finger first — then the engagement ring. It's said that the wedding ring should be worn closest to the heart.

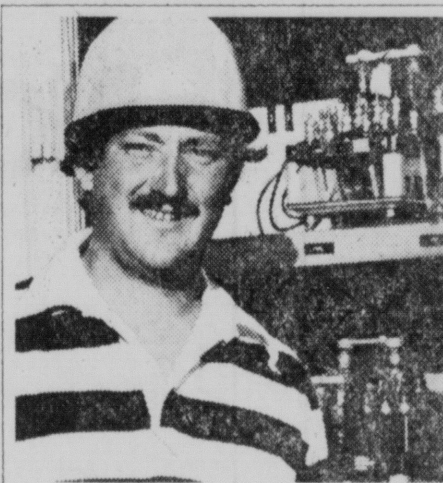
Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20c) envelope.

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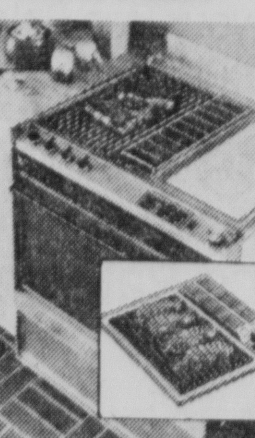


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People Power. It's the big reason why

We can handle it.

the Union Pacific railroad people



Music More Than A Career

By GRACIA McANDREW
Star Staff Writer

To be a good musical performer, one has "to have a love of music, an ability to execute it, confidence, determination and an ambition to perform in front of an audience," says Stanley Capps.

If Septuagenarian Capps says that's what it takes, you had better believe him.

He has been in the music business — both as a teacher and a performer — since his teens.

"I was a prodigy," he said matter-of-factly. "I started singing when I was 4 years old, started playing the violin when I was 7 and started teaching (violin) when I was 13."

"My mother was an operatic singer. I was raised in voice and piano."

Capps was destined for a life

in music despite appeals by his father — a scientist and professor at the University of Nebraska — that he "try other things."

As a young man, Capps did try other vocations. Once he worked as a stenographer in Omaha. But, compelled by his desire to be a musician and to make a decent living, Capps soon found himself working as a stenographer during the day and performing with a dance band in Sioux City, Iowa, at night.

Hop A Freight Back

Following each evening's performance, he would "hop a freight back to Omaha," he said. "I would get in at about three or four in the morning, so I wouldn't go home. I'd just go to the office and sleep on my desk."

"One day the boss came in and caught me sleeping on my desk

and he fired me. He said, 'When you work for me, you work 24 hours a day — you get your sleep at night.'"

When asked about his many performances, a slow grin tilts the corners of his mouth and he says, "Ya, I'm a pro. I have two careers, one in classical and one in jazz." He has taught and performed in both.

Capps played with the Lincoln Little Symphony during its first two years, is a veteran of the roaring '20s, entered the field of jazz in 1921, was in the dance band business for 25 years and claims to have "helped kill vaudeville."

Although Lincoln remained Capps' home throughout his performing years, as leader of his own dance bands he traveled to

many cities.

Excitement In Chicago

It was during Al Capone's reign in 1938 that Capps, with a group of young university students, was performing in Chicago.

Staying at the St. Regis Hotel, the band members spent most of their days looking out the windows, "because we didn't have anything else to do," Capps said. "There were always fire trucks and police cars going by."

But on one particular day "we saw a black Cadillac with men with machine guns in it go by," Capps said. "A few minutes later, an identical black Cadillac with policemen went past."

Shortly afterwards, Capps and his young band members learned that only a few blocks away the Valentine's Day massacre occurred in a garage where seven men were slain.

"I was about 40 years old at the time and since most of the boys in the band were university students, I was kind of their father when we were on the road," he said.

Wouldn't Leave Rooms

"You know, after that happened they wouldn't go out of their rooms for a couple of days — not even to eat," he added. "They were that scared."

As a music teacher, Capps has taught voice (harmony), violin, piano, organ, guitar and banjo to over 5,000 students. He also has designed his own system of instruction for which he has written his own instruction book, consisting of a series of chords for each hand.

"This is the only book my students need," Capps said. "I've figured it out mathematically and there are over 3,700 possible combinations. I haven't even played

them all and I've been in music a long time."

"I teach music, not just notes," said Capps, who emphasizes not memorization but improvisation — using the basics learned to create arrangements.

Many students in Capps' professional course, designed for aspiring young entertainers, have pursued that career with success.

"I've had professionals take lessons from me, but I don't really know how many professionals I've made," he said.

Looking Back

Still, while glancing through a stack of "promo" photographs addressed to "Pops" Capps from former students, Capps smiles and says, "Late in life, these are the things you look back on."

Now, Capps is organist for the Lincoln Elks Club, a position he has enjoyed for 23 years. And he still instructs 32 students each week in his basement studio, which is lined with large photographs which he has taken, printed and oiled himself.

A large room next to the studio houses Capps' photography equipment, a work bench where he constructs wooden frames and other items and a work area where he and Mrs. Capps design and create various craft articles. Capps works at these endeavors with the same zeal he applies to his music.

Capps abhors music which doesn't come from the heart. He loves music and he shares that love through his many musical compositions and with his many audiences — something he strongly urges his students to do.

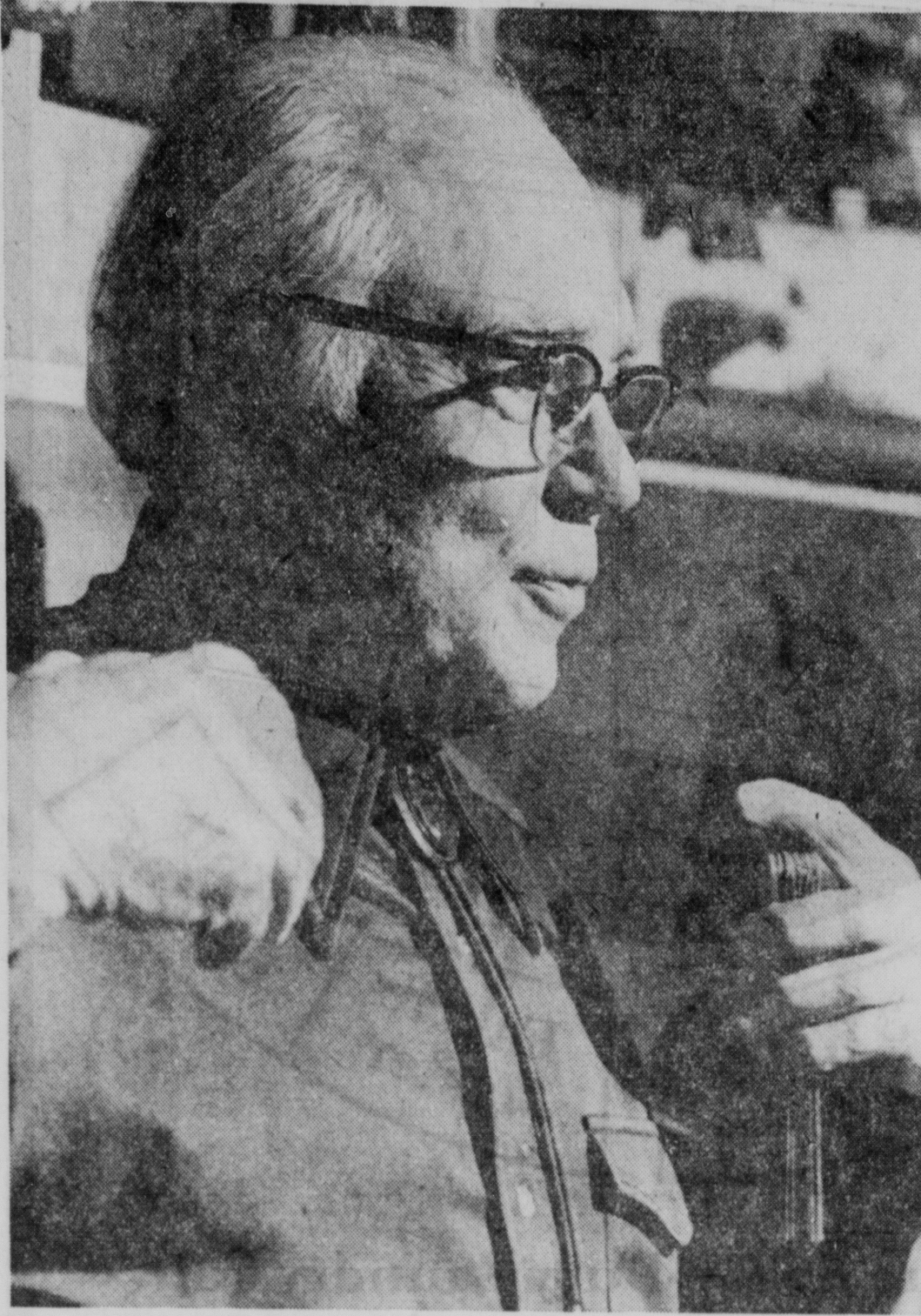
All in all, Capps has "had a wonderful life in music."



GIVING LESSONS

... Capps instructs Jill Hoffman, one of his 32 students.

STAR PHOTOS



'POPS' CAPPS ... believes music comes from the heart.

Bridge: Test Your Ability To Make Right Bid

By B. JAY BECKER

You are South and the bidding has gone:

North East South West
1♦ 1♥ Pass Pass
Dble Pass ?

What would you bid now with each of the following four hands:

1. ♠Q863 ♥652 ♦74 ♣9872
2. ♠Q7543 ♥842 ♦10 ♣KJ96
3. ♠J52 ♥KJ985 ♦96 ♣Q53
4. ♠K9 ♥QJ73 ♦52 ♣J9864

1. One spade. Partner's double in this sequence is not for penalties; it is clearly for takeout. North is asking you to bid, and it is your duty to do so. Situations where partner would have seven defensive tricks are much too rare for such a double to be treated as a penalty double. The double is therefore logically for takeout. If North thought he could defeat one heart, he would simply pass.

He would also pass with a minimum opening bid, having spoken his piece when he said one diamond. It follows that North must have more than a minimum bid. With a one-suited hand worth bidding again, he would rebid his diamonds; with

a two-suited hand he would bid his second suit. His hand is apt to look something like this:

♠AJ72 ♥9 ♦AQJ6 ♣KJ64

2. Two spades. This isn't much of a hand either, but, considering partner's bidding, game is a strong possibility. One spade would not reflect the promise of the hand. Partner might think you had a simply dreadful hand, which you haven't. You can't make the same response here as you did with the previous hand, since North is not expected to be a mind reader. You must bid two spades to show your values. Two spades is not forcing, because your previous pass indicated a hand not strong

enough to justify bidding over one heart.

3. Pass. Partner's double is for takeout, but it is your privilege to convert it into a business double by passing. One heart doubled, played by East, is almost surely your side's best spot.

4. One notrump. The choice lies between one notrump and two clubs. Two clubs would not identify your scattered high-card strength and could be based on a very weak hand. One notrump is much more encouraging and is never bid with a hopeless hand. Since game is by no means out of the question, you make the bid that offers you the best chance of getting there.

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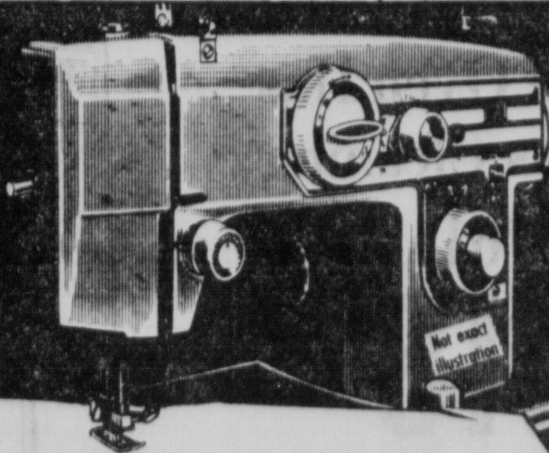
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In Support Of Courage

Monday it appeared doubtful that Daniel P. Moynihan, American ambassador to the United Nations, would remain in his job for very long. He is concerned about the Ford administration's alleged lack of support for the strong statements he has been making lately concerning human rights.

Whether Moynihan remains in his job or quits, credit should be given him for what he has done this far and the nation should rededicate itself to giving substance to his words.

Moynihan correctly dressed down Ugandan dictator Idi Amin. He courageously fought against the General Assembly resolution equating Zionism with racism and he introduced a resolution calling for the release of political prisoners all over the world; a resolution which the hypocritical majority of nations in the U.N. only laughed at.

Moynihan has been talking like an American should talk — considering our birthright.

The problem appears to be that national policy does not support courageous defense of the values which our leadership is quick to pay lip service to; values which are the foundation of free society, which in itself is the closest to an ideal state which man has been able to achieve.

Recently columnists who appear

regularly on The Star's editorial page have addressed themselves to this problem. William Safire said not too long ago, in a column praising Moynihan, words to the effect that it is about time this nation stood for something in the international forum. He indicated that it is only right that we label a dictator a dictator. Anthony Lewis, who is a patriotic critic of the performance of America and Americans, wrote in a column Monday that there is an "increasingly embarrassing gap between American words and deed on human rights," and that goes a long step beyond Safire's observation.

But they are both right. Americans should stand up and be counted on the moral issues which affect mankind. And Americans who do stand up should not be isolated for being courageous. Moreover, the U.S. government should attempt to mold policy which fits noble expressions, or we are little better than the hypocritical and cynical communist states.

It is Henry Kissinger's view that we have to live with the dictators and torturers, those who suppress or deny human freedoms, because their evil springs from undeniable power. That may be so, but we don't have to like it.

The free nations have power, too: economic and military power and generally the right side in moral arguments. So what's wrong with drawing the line now and then? The oppressors do it continually.

MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON — Minorities of minorities, that will be Ronald Reagan's specialty as he pursues the presidency with the possibility, the likelihood even, that he will cripple the candidacy of President Ford.

His ardent followers would apparently prefer to rule the ruins of a divided party rather than support an incumbent president who is himself a conservative.

His repeated forays into Florida illustrate one aspect of the minority syndrome. It is also an illustration of how political ambitions can thwart American foreign policy from here to eternity.

Reagan is courting the Cuban refugee vote with his pledge to keep Fidel Castro an outlaw subject to every possible sanction Washington can apply against the Cuban dictator. This goes directly contrary to the policy of the Ford administration. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has several times said that the United States is ready at any time to resume a dialogue with Castro.

While President Ford has been somewhat more cautious, when he was recently in Jacksonville he did not rule out the possibility of movement on Cuba even before the Florida primary on March 9.

Castro is reported to be eager for a resumption of talks looking to a normalization of relations. Because this country broke off relations, he cannot, according to those dealing with the matter, initiate such talks.

★ ★ ★

How much of the Cuban vote will count in Reagan's calculations for a win in Florida is questionable. Of the 500,000 Cubans reaching America's shores — 260,000 by the U.S. airlift — a large proportion have settled in and around Miami.

JAMES RESTON

CLEVELAND, Ohio — The cities of America all have their troubles, but in the midst of all the economic and racial turmoil, it is seldom noticed that there is probably still more civic pride, more striving by private individuals and institutions to face our problems and correct our faults in the United States than in the cities of any other nation in the world.

Go where you will in the big towns of the United States today and you will find disintegration, racial segregation, economic disruption and political and moral confusion. But at the same time, you will also find recovery, reconstruction and a tremendous struggle, against formidable odds, by what amounts to a vast army of people of all classes and races, in private and public works, to be faithful to the ideals of the nation.

Cleveland is only one illustration of the point. Like most other great cities, it is intensely human, in a constant state of both decay and reconstruction. The Hough area of Cleveland, which blew up in racial violence in recent years, was 3% black in

KEVIN P. PHILLIPS

NEW YORK — Far from clarifying public support for federal assistance to financially precarious New York City, recently published opinion polls have only confused the issue.

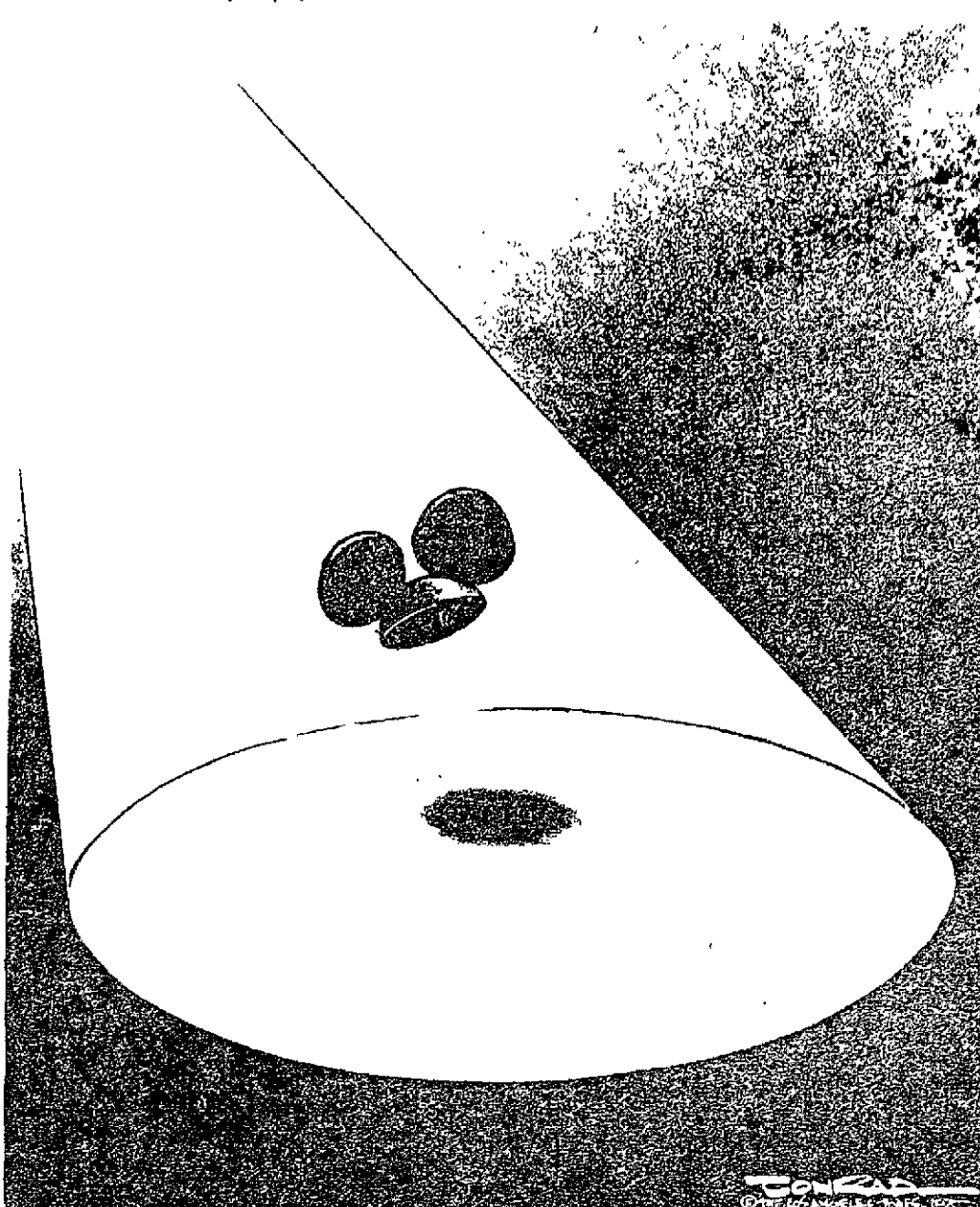
In part, this is because conflicting results have been publicized — and shifting attitudes alleged — without much attempt to compare the different poll questions and synthesize their findings. When this is done though, it becomes reasonably clear that while a majority of Americans oppose cash aid to New York City — the so-called "bail-out" — a large majority simultaneously favor loan guarantees that involve no direct outlay.

Here is an interpretive profile and synthesis of major poll findings on assistance for New York City.

To begin with, when people are asked if they favor use of federal funds to rescue New York City, a majority say no. Opposition is fiercest when the question uses the word "bail-out." Between Sept. 25 and Oct. 8, Sindlinger and Company asked the following question: "Some people say that the federal government should bail New York City out of its financial problems with government money — other people say that government money should not be given to New York City as other cities have financial

Minorities Within Minorities

"R-O-N A-L-D R-E-A-G-A-N....!"



The audiences Reagan has been addressing at several thousand dollars a crack prior to his declaration are the affluent, the upper middle class, the suburbanites. They are a minority ready to subscribe to the credo of the true conservative.

Taking the federal government out of the spending game — and Reagan makes it sound so simple — is the breath of life to them. And the Reagan anti-spending axe makes Ford's proposals sound like a carefully studied surgical operation performed with a scalpel.

The men and women who nominated Barry Goldwater at the San Francisco convention in 1964 and booed Nelson Rockefeller so that he was barely able to talk are the same men and women who rule the party today. Or, it should be added, their generic inheritors.

They were cultivated by Richard Nixon when he was out of office down to the last chicken patty and his brand of conservatism won at Miami Beach. In 1972 George McGovern was an unexpected blessing, with the Democrats duplicating the Goldwater gaffe by nominating a candidate far off center.

★ ★ ★

Reagan is a radical candidate. There should be no mistake about that. He is a radical of the right. Unless profound changes have taken place not now discernible, the electorate has never voted for a candidate considered too far to the left or the right of center. This fundamental fact seems to have no part in Reagan's calculations.

Ruling that ruins, when the ruins are richly endowed by the men of great wealth backing Reagan, may be a pleasant enough diversion. But it cannot count for little as a contribution to solving the grave problems of the nation at home and abroad.

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Disaffection Evident

According to one poll, Washington Sen. Henry Jackson has pulled even in popularity with President Ford. This is good news for Jackson and bad news for the President, who had led Jackson by over ten percentage points in earlier polling. Jackson, moreover, is listed by the poll as only the third most popular Democrat, trailing Hubert Humphrey and George Wallace.

But the upsurge in Jackson's standing with the public is not the real news. The notion persists that he will not get the Democratic nomination anyway.

The important thing is the solid support for Wallace and Ronald Reagan among substantial minorities of the electorate. The Harris poll assesses the hard core strength of each at about 20% of the voters.

Harris concludes that a third party bid by either Wallace or Reagan would sink President Ford. Harris says that while neither will likely win his party's nomination, they are political forces to be reckoned with.

That in itself is not news. They are

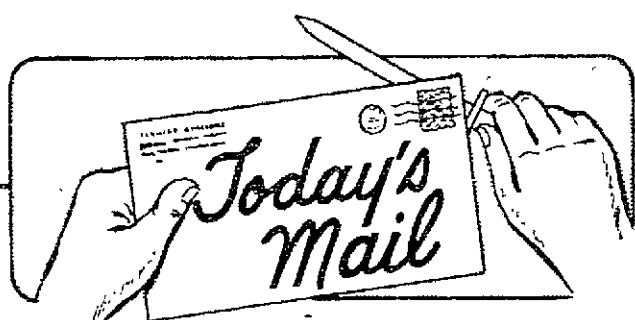
acknowledged political forces. But Wallace's continued strength and Reagan's unwavering support among substantial blocs of voters is still little short of amazing.

Neither is a middle-of-the-road candidate. They are not the kind of centrists who this nation has accepted after Roosevelt largely because they did not offend large numbers of voters. Even Nixon tried to be a middle-of-the-roader.

But the numbers of Wallaceites and Reaganites speak forcefully of the disaffection in the land. Increasingly, people are looking for someone or something different than what politics and government has offered up in the past.

That is one way of looking at it. Another is that the majority of voters in either party seemingly still will not accept those taking extreme positions as their preferred presidential candidate.

Would they accept Reagan or Wallace on the tickets as vice presidential candidates? You can bet that that question is one the politicians in both parties will be dealing with.



One Vote For Hess

Lincoln, Neb.
I turned 18 this month and have just registered to vote. I registered as a Democrat.

Concerning Ed Zorinsky's change to Democrat, we Democrats need Ed Zorinsky like a hole in the head. I worked on the Hess-Dyas campaign last year and plan to help him again. But this time I can also give him my vote.

BRADY WIEBECK

★ ★ ★

Blocking For Hruska

Lincoln, Neb.
The Star editorial of Nov. 7 does a great disservice to the people of Nebraska by insinuating that Senator Roman Hruska is trying to put something over on the state by asking for construction money for the O'Neill and North Loup Reclamation Projects.

The Star talks as if these projects just popped up from nowhere and no one has had the opportunity to measure their potential benefits. I believe The Star was publishing daily in 1972 when the House and the Senate reauthorized the O'Neill and North Loup Projects. This action was taken after extensive hearings before the Interior Committees of both bodies on the pro's and con's of these projects.

At that time, Governor Exon, the president of the University of Nebraska, the entire Nebraska congressional delegation and, most important, concerned residents of the affected areas presented testimony in behalf of the projects. The Star might argue: "But that was 1972. Things have changed. What are the views now?"

If The Star has to ask that question, then it is not properly serving its readers.

Several months ago, the Senate and House Public Works Appropriations Subcommittees heard — among others — Mr. Dayle Wilberson, executive secretary of the Nebraska Natural Resources Commission, testify that Governor Exon, the State Department of Agriculture, the State Department of Water Resources, and the Nebraska Natural Resources Commission not only support continued federal funding for planning of O'Neill and North Loup, but they urged the committees to provide money to begin construction on these projects as soon as possible. The same request was made by the State Legislature and the president of the University of Nebraska.

What would The Star have Senator Hruska do? Ignore these people and the other local supporters of the project? Assume that these people do not represent the views of the people of Nebraska?

Of course they do, and The Star knows it and just didn't take the time to get the facts.

I don't think Senator Hruska is the "frantic" one trying an "end run." To continue the analogy, possibly the editorial writer has been pounding his typewriter too long without a helmet and called a quarterback sneak when he should have punted.

ARTHUR L. KNOX

Cleveland Facing Up To Problems

1945, now it is 99% black. Same with the Glenville area of Cleveland — 16% black in 1945, now 99% black. This obviously creates both housing and school problems.

Downtown Cleveland a generation ago almost seemed to have forgotten that it stood on the verge of one of the most magnificent inland seas in the world, but now, like Chicago long ago, it has opened its eyes and lifted its buildings into the skies, where it can see, not only the wide vista of Lake Erie, but understand its link to its sister states, Canada, and its water highway to the world.

★ ★ ★

I have spent two weeks here, talking to students at Case Western Reserve University, to the mayor of Cleveland, the superintendent of schools, to politicians of both parties and to the editors and reporters of The Cleveland Plain Dealer, The Cleveland Press, and the Ohio black press, dominated by W. O. Walker of the Call and Post.

Seeing the life of a city in these terms, you get a better understanding of American democracy. The Western Reserve University was founded in 1826, when John Quincy Adams was President. Thomas Jefferson and John Adams died that year on the same day, appropriately on July 4.

This university is not only educating young undergraduates on its sesquicentennial, and administering one of the best medical, dentistry, and nursing professional schools in the world, but it is also dealing with the human and technical problems of its own community here in Cleveland.

It is bringing the coming leaders of this growing industrial Middle Western empire into its school of management. It is inviting the old people of the Cleveland community into its classrooms, and it is making the thoughtful minds of its faculty available to help deal with the distracting and troubling problems of this entire northern Ohio area.

Still, Cleveland, like Boston and many other major cities, is now involved in a major political and legal problem over the racial integration of its public schools, and this is an odd and troubling situation.

Two of the five leaders of the Board of Education here are black, and the cooperation between the Cleveland Board of Education and the commercial and industrial leaders of the community in the training and employing of black high school students has been as good as any place in the nation.

In some ways, Cleveland has been more progressive on racial questions in the schools than any other city in the nation. Forty per cent of its school-teaching staff is black, as compared to 5% for Boston. Forty-five per cent of Cleveland's administrative staff is black.

Yet, it is true, that 57% of the Cleveland school population is black and because of the "white flight" from the central city to the suburbs there is clearly segregation of the races in the city schools.

Accordingly, the NAACP has brought the Board of Education into the federal courts this past week, charging "intentional" segregation and calling for "comprehensive reassignment of students" — which of course means substantial and controversial busing.

The local black leaders are very dubious about the wisdom of all this and even the local NAACP leaders, in contrast with the national NAACP leaders have their doubts, but despite all the efforts of private and official leaders of this community, the case goes on.

And the whole community is wondering whether the racial situation would be better after a court order for busing than it is now.

(c) New York Times Service

A Measure Of Public Sentiment

"YOU CAN STOP WORRYING—I'LL SEE THAT THE ESSENTIALS ARE TAKEN CARE OF"



problems and would demand equal treatment." Of those polled, 65% said Washington should not bail New York City, while 30.2% thought the money should be made available.

★ ★ ★

Then the Gallup organization, in an Oct. 17-20 survey, asked a more neutral question: "Do you think the federal government should or should not provide funds to help New York City get out of its financial difficulties?" Forty-nine per cent said no, 42% said yes, and 9% had no opinion.

Actually, despite talk of a tide in New York City's favor, there is some evidence that the public was becoming even more hostile to a cash bail-out. When Sindlinger asked his question again between Oct. 31 and Nov. 3, he got these results: 68.4% said the government should not provide funds; just 24.6% said it should. (Note: little attention should be paid to the Nov. 1-2 New York Times-CBS poll which repeated the Oct. 17-20 Gallup query because the sampling was not done on a representative national basis.)

Even so, questions focusing on "bail-outs" or providing federal money tended to obscure the extent to which Americans did want "something" done in New York. On Nov. 4-5, NBC News pollsters asked a representative national sample the following

question: "Do you think that the federal government should do something to help New York City out of its current financial trouble?" Fifty-two percent said

yes, 35% said no, and 13% weren't sure.

One possibility of "doing something," much in the news,

was a federal guarantee of New York City loans. Between Nov. 2 and Nov. 4, the Harris Poll asked: "All in all, do you favor the federal government's guaranteeing loans to New York City if the city balances its budget and such a plan would not cost the taxpayers any actual money, or do you think it is better for New York City to default and go bankrupt?" Sixty-nine per cent said they favored guarantees, 18% were opposed, and 13% were not sure. Of course, such phraseology — presenting New York City aid in its most favorable context with no cash involved — is suggestive in one direction just as references to "bail New York City out" are on the other.

Considering all of the questions and results, it is possible to paint this picture of national opinion: Somewhere between 18 and 35% of Americans don't really want to do anything for New York City (the 18% who told Harris "let it default" and the 35% who said no to NBC's query whether Washington should "do something" to help New York).

At the other end of the spectrum, somewhere between 24 and 42% definitely favor effective cash aid to help New York City (the 24.6% who told Sindlinger they wanted a bail-out and the 42% who said yes to Gallup's question on providing funds to Gotham).

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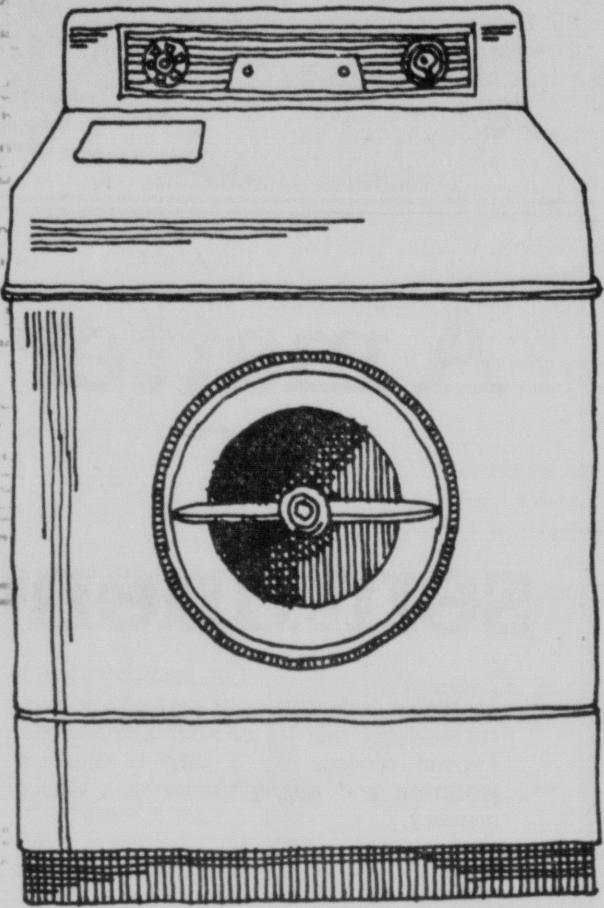
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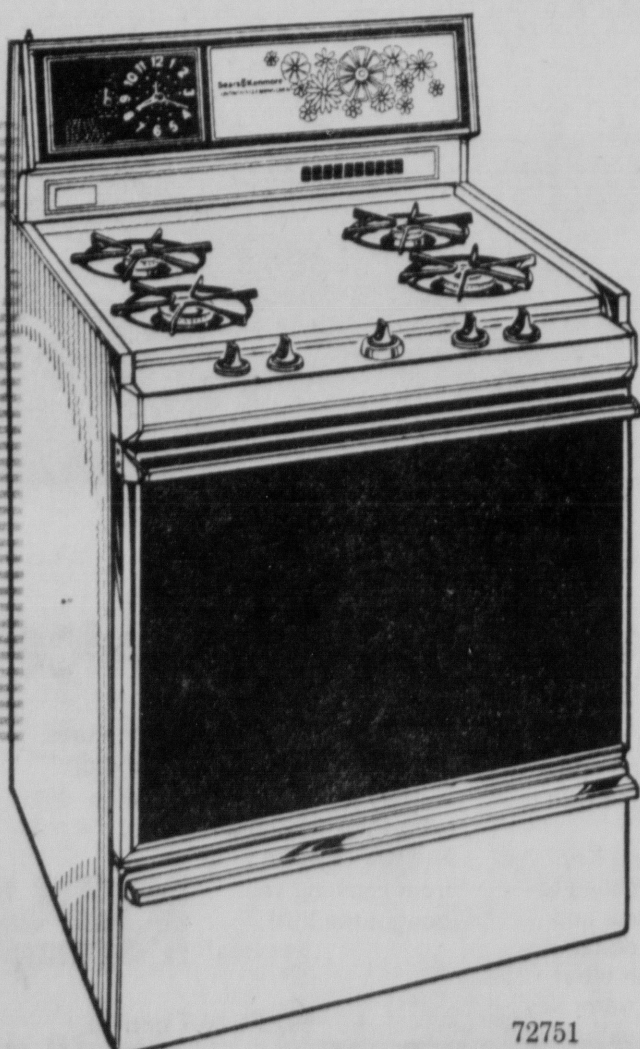
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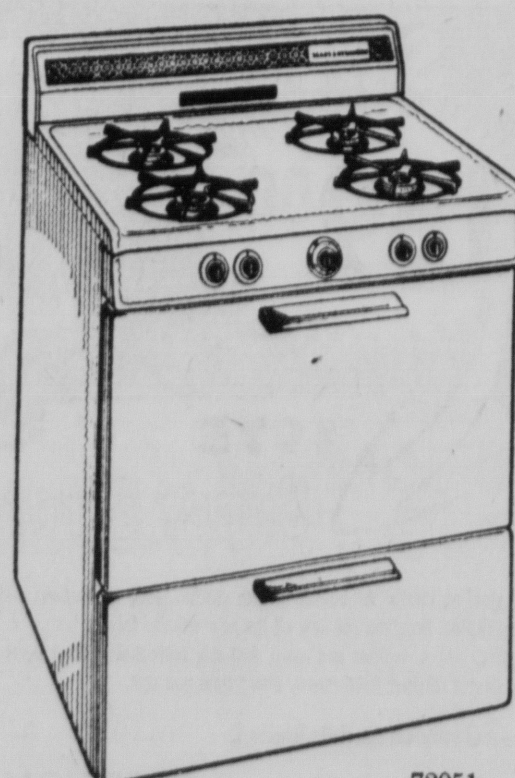
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Panel To Hear Budget 'Wishes'

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

The approaching yuletide season may not be so jolly for state agency officials.

The Legislature's Appropriations Committee is scheduling hearings on state budget requests for the week before Christmas.

Agency directors and administrators have traditionally viewed the money-dispensing committee as more of a Scrooge than a Santa Claus.

But, beginning the week of Dec. 15, they will be standing in line with their wish lists in hand.

Sen. Richard Marvel of Hastings said his committee will hold the unusual pre-legislative session hearings in an effort to "lay the groundwork for early introduction of the budget bills" into the 1976 Unicameral.

The 1976 session begins in January.

Normally, the committee would wait until the Legislature was in session to begin its budget hearings.

That format has usually

Panel To Study Alcohol Abuse

A legislative study committee will conduct a hearing Tuesday on the apparent increase in the consumption of alcohol by minors.

The hearing before the Government, Military and Veterans Affairs Committee is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. at the Statehouse.

The committee, chaired by Sen. Dennis Rasmussen of Scotia, will look into the best means of handling minors charged with alcohol-related offenses.

Subcommittee Eyes Only Gift Questions

By The Associated Press

Grand Island Sen. Ralph Kelly said his subcommittee will not try to make judgments on the artistic value of the proposed Interstate 80 bicentennial sculptures, but the subcommittee will hear testimony on whether the state should accept the sculptures as gifts.

Kelly said his subcommittee would "find out the information and submit that to the Legislature so that we would have a background on the question if it becomes an issue."

Kelly flatly denied that the subcommittee was making unqualified judgments of art.

The Grand Island senator said the sole purpose of the hearings was to clear up a maze of state statutes relating to the acceptance of gifts.

"There is no way that the Legislature would be involved in attempting to tell the Interstate 80 Bicentennial Corporation

resulted in consideration of budget bills on the floor during the hurried and overloaded final weeks of the session.

Next year, with the Legislature limited to 60 days in session, the committee hopes to complete its recommendations for floor consideration during an earlier stage of legislative deliberations.

"We'll try to get a committee consensus as early as possible," Marvel said.

Next month's hearings will be designed so that state officials will "respond specifically to issues raised by the legislative fiscal staff," Marvel said.

Although the schedule has not been completed, he guessed that "a baker's dozen" of the state's major spending agencies will be heard during the week of day-long hearings.

That presumably would include such agencies as the University of Nebraska, the state colleges, the Department of Public Institutions and the Department of Public Welfare.

"It's my hope that we can hold all the hearings prior to January," Marvel said.

Prior to the week of budget hearings, the committee will gather on Dec. 8-9 for staff briefings and to prepare for agency requests.

Marvel had planned to hold the pre-session hearings for some time, but there had been some speculation that the plans might be dropped in view of this month's special legislative session which kept committee members in Lincoln for two weeks.

Not so, he said Monday. The senators will be back next month to pave the way for the January regular session.



Dr. James Drew



Dr. Martin A. Massengale

Taylor Runs For McCollister's Post

Omaha (AP) — Omaha City Councilman Monte Taylor, a former aide to Rep. John Y. McCollister, has formally announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for McCollister's seat in the U.S. House.

McCollister is seeking the GOP nomination for the Senate seat now held by retiring Sen.

Graduate Dean Moving To Alaska University

Dr. James V. Drew, University of Nebraska-Lincoln dean of graduate studies, has accepted an appointment at the University of Alaska, effective Jan. 1, UNL officials announced Monday.

Drew will become UA Agricultural Experiment Station director and acting dean of the new School of Agriculture and Land Resources Management at Fairbanks.

UNL Interim Chancellor Adam C. Breckenridge accepted Drew's resignation with "regret." He said Drew, 45, "has provided excellent leadership for our graduate and research programs on the Lincoln campuses," and "compiled an outstanding record as a teacher and scientist" in the Agronomy Department.

Drew's salary at UNL is \$30,918. His UA salary was not made

public, and he said only that it will be higher.

He spent four years on the Arctic Slope conducting research for his doctoral dissertation.

Citing the opportunity as an exciting adventure, Drew explained the 350,000 Alaskan population is projected to increase to one million after a decade, requiring a need for agricultural and land resources management.

Drew said state leaders intend to divert the "boom and bust" economy now dependent upon minerals, oil and gas to a more stable one by using 8 million arable acres for grain, with implications for meat products.

Drew joined the UNL faculty in 1957 as an assistant professor of agronomy and rose to the rank of full professor. He was named assistant dean of graduate studies in 1970, associate dean in

1972 and dean in 1973.

He has been an adviser to the National Science Foundation and consultant to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for Earth Resources Technology Satellite use.

Drew, selected as an American Society of Agronomy fellow in 1973, is a member of the Soil Conservation Society of America, American Society of Photogrammetry and Nebraska Academy of Sciences.

Massengale Accepts NU Ag Institute Offer

University of Nebraska-Lincoln officials announced Tuesday that Dr. Martin A. Massengale, 42, has accepted an official offer to become vice chancellor of the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

UNL Interim Chancellor Adam C. Breckenridge said Prof. Massengale's appointment is subject to formal approval by the NU Board of Regents on Dec. 13.

Massengale, now associate dean of the Agriculture College

and director of the Agricultural Experiment Station at the University of Arizona-Tucson, would assume the UNL position in March 1976.

UNL officials said regents will set Massengale's final salary, to be between \$41,000 and \$41,500 annually.

Dr. Duane Acker was paid \$36,000 when he vacated the post July 1 to become Kansas State University president, according to UNL officials. Dr. Howard W. Ottoson, UNL Agricultural Experiment Station director, has

been serving as institute acting vice chancellor.

Massengale's research emphasis is in the area of water use efficiency by forage plants, particularly relating to alfalfa growth patterns. He has taught crops courses extensively during his university career, and has been called upon frequently as a consultant in crops research, teaching and administration.

Massengale joined the University of Arizona staff as an assistant professor of agronomy in 1958. He was named Agronomy Department head in 1966, and

continued as Agronomy and Plant Genetics Department head until 1974, when he assumed his present administrative post.

In 1972, he served as president of the Crop Science Society of America, and is active in the American Society of Agronomy, which named him a fellow.

A native of Kentucky, Massengale holds a B.S. degree from Western Kentucky University, and M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. and Mrs. Massengale have two children, ages 8 and 5.

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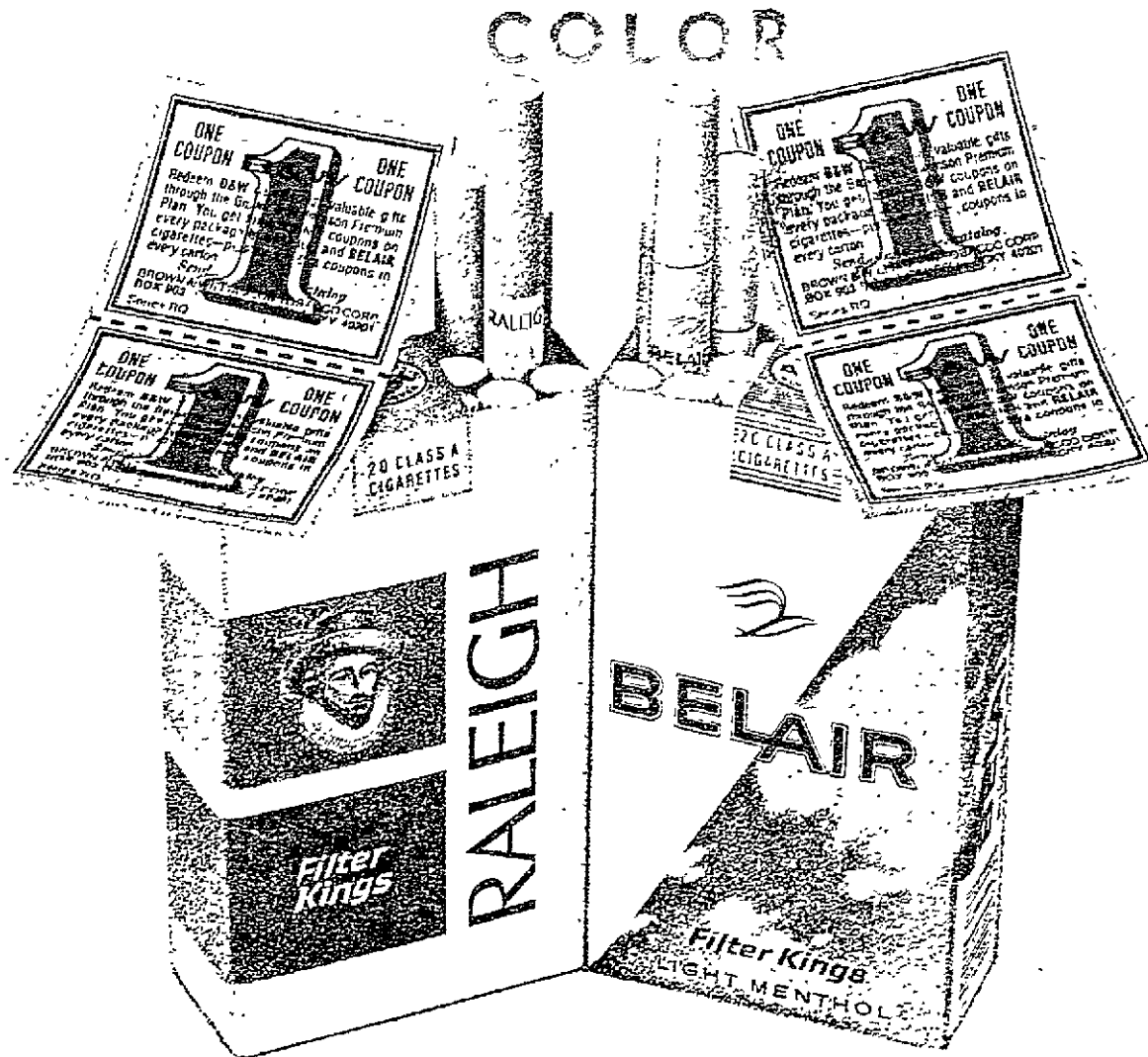
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License Ceiling Haunts Council

By LYNN ZERSCHLING
Star Staff Writer

The City Council's policy limiting the number of liquor license in town came back to haunt them Monday night.

Three businesses wanted one liquor license, which is more or less up for grabs. More or less, because the license was supposed to belong to a fourth corporation which ran the now defunct French Gourmet on North 9th St.

The drama, which was staged in several parts before the lawmakers Monday, saw the council repeatedly confused, confounded and flustered over the state of affairs.

Councilman Max Denney figured the only person who could equitably solve the dilemma was King Solomon.

As it ended up Monday, the council split over the decision, with Councilman Bob Jeambey exhorting his colleagues "do what's right, not necessarily what's legal."

The controversy really stems from the council's stated numbers limitation policy. Under that policy, the council will allow only 135 businesses to hold liquor licenses in Lincoln. Several times in the past two years, council members have tried unsuccessfully to change that policy.

What happened was that the Fabien Corp. in Omaha, through an unexplained administrative slip-up, failed to renew its license for the defunct French Gourmet restaurant. The restaurant went out of business in March.

In the meantime, the council had granted four time extensions to that corporation on the request of the Small Business Administration. The SBA had loaned the investors \$55,000 and wanted to try to recoup the money.

City Leaders Split Over LES Board

Just as the City Council and mayor were split over the nuclear power plant question, so it appears that they will split over the re-appointment of three Lincoln Electric System (LES) administrative board members.

The council and mayor, who are jointly required to appoint members to the LES Board, indicated Monday they may be at odds over the renaming of three people to the board.

The terms of Larry Connealy, Neal Tyner and Vince Goeres expire Dec. 14.

Councilmen Steve Cook, Dick Baker, Bob Sikyta and Max Denney said they favor re-appointing those men because of their experience gained serving on the board and because of the technicalities involved in the power business.

Council members Bob Jeambey, John Robinson and Sue Bailey and Mayor Helen Boosalis argued that the group should consider getting "new blood" on the board. There are nine members on the board.

Jeambey referred to the recent controversy surrounding the LES board's desires to become a part-owner in the Ft. Calhoun nuclear power plant and the elected officials opposing view of that proposal.

"It has become quite clear that if the City Council is going to exert any meaningful oversight on this group, we're going to have to make our own appointments," he said.

Although stressing he was not

The owners of the French Gourmet began negotiations with a Denver firm, called Gryphon Corp., to buy the equipment in the French Gourmet. That purchase price was to have included the transfer of the liquor license. Although the law prohibits the direct sale of such a license, a price tag is attached unofficially.

When Fabien Corp. failed to renew the license, it expired Nov. 1.

Two other businesses, Western Plains Investment for the Town and Country Motel and the Misty Lounge applied for that license. The Misty Lounge owners want to open a second restaurant across the street from its present location at 62nd and Havelock Ave.

The council rejected the Town and Country's application but split on two 3-3 votes for approval of the other two. Councilman Steve Cook declared a conflict of interest and did not vote.

Council members Bob Sikyta, Dick Baker and Max Denney wanted to give Misty's the license. Council members Sue Bailey, Bob Jeambey and John Robinson wanted to give Gryphon Corp. the license.

What Jeambey, Mrs. Bailey and Robinson really wanted to do, City Atty. Charles Humble said they legally couldn't do. They wanted to give the license back to the French Gourmet's owners to insure that the SBA loan would be paid off.

Humble said the council's actions will draw lawsuits from all three applicants.

Apparently, it will be up to the State Liquor Control Commission to figure out the mess.

Mrs. Bailey said the situation should "alert you to the ridiculousness" of the city's numbers limitations policy.



Blind Girl Can See

Lisa Clements, 17, of Dallas, Tex., has been blind all her life. Now, thanks to delicate eye surgery performed on her by Dr. Louis Girard of Houston, she can see enough to read newspaper headlines and the larger type on eye charts. Dr. Girard, an ophthalmologist, expects her vision to improve slowly.

Potato Chips Made From Slices, FDA Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Only potato chips made from actual potato slices can be called potato chips, says the Food and Drug Administration.

Chips made from dehydrated potatoes must, after December 1977, go under the name, "potato chips made from dried potatoes."

"Making potato chips from dried potato granules instead of from raw potato slices effects a change in the basic integrity of the product," the FDA said in new regulation appearing in the Federal Register.

The FDA noted that in markets where both types of potato chip products are sold, the product made from

dehydrated potatoes — primarily Procter & Gamble's "Pringle's Newfangled Potato Chips" — commands as much as 25% of the market.

The growing popularity of this product has touched off a heated dispute among potato chip manufacturers — some of which want the name "potato chip" banned from any product that isn't made from raw potato slices which are fried until crisp — the traditional method used for making chips.

The FDA acknowledged that the dispute "actually reflects an intra-industry competitive struggle." It said it didn't want to take sides in the controversy,

'Understanding' Reached On Taxes

Albany, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Hugh Carey and legislative leaders reached what the governor termed "broad understanding" Monday night on new taxes for New York City to stave off default.

The agreement, which was understood to have centered on minor technical changes in revenue legislation, came as Carey sought to pressure legislators into quick action on the proposed \$200 million in tax increases.

"We're aboard," Republican Senate Majority Leader Warren Anderson yelled to Carey after attending the lengthy meeting with the Democratic governor.

Carey said the leaders would explain the new agreement to their party members on Tuesday morning.

Carey would not provide details about the changes in the tax package but indicated they were not significant. He said a demand for minority representation on the state's Emergency Financial Control Board had been rejected.

As Carey arrived in Albany, he told lawmakers in a two-page message he was "prepared to

accept the full responsibility for urging the action on you."

This was seen as an effort to assuage GOP legislators' fears that they would be asked to approve taxes spurred by the Republican Ford administration's stand against federal help for the city.

The tax hikes, which various legislative factions have repeatedly blocked this past week, are crucial to Carey's plan to save the city from default with the help of the Ford administration.

He said the alternative was "bankruptcy for the city of New York."

Carey said he needs the taxes to impress the Ford administration with state efforts to impose fiscal responsibility on the city, and Ford has said he might make a decision on federal aid to the city early this week.

In New York City, thousands crowded into Times Square to demonstrate that they were united in support of the financially troubled city.

"We are here to tell all who are within earshot that this city is tough and determined and that we will not fold up under

the economic pressures to which we have been subjected," Mayor Abraham Beame said. "We are here to say that given the right that every American is entitled to — the right to help themselves — we will keep this city strong and vibrant, and a source of economic strength for the entire nation."

Police estimated the crowd totaled 10,000.

Carey had called for a New Yorkers United Day rally earlier this month after President Ford rejected the city's bid for federal guarantees of municipal bonds to avoid default.

Carey had hoped to get tax bills quickly approved by the legislature, but his plans were foiled by fellow Democrats in the legislature who blocked a sales tax increase.

Carey developed a compromise package of new or increased taxes on income, estates, banks, cigarettes and various services. But approval of the compromise was held up when the Black and Puerto Rican Caucus demanded promises of no cuts in welfare aid and minority representation on the state's Emergency Financial Control Board, which supervises the city's finances.

NFO Seeks License For Its Grain Dealing

The National Farmers Organization (NFO) Monday indicated it intends to comply with Nebraska law requiring the licensing and bonding of grain dealers.

Exactly one week after a cease and desist order was issued against the NFO, the Nebraska Public Service Commission received the NFO's application for a grain dealers license.

NFO officials said a \$5,000 bond will be submitted within two weeks.

Richard Sanne, chief of the commission's grain warehouse division, said a larger bond will probably be needed. However, he said it won't be known how much the eventual bonding requirement will be until the NFO submits a financial statement.

It has been estimated that the NFO markets \$7 million worth of grain on behalf of its members each month.

The commission last week

issued a cease and desist order in response to the NFO's delays in filing the application. The order directed the NFO to halt its grain marketing immediately.

However, the order was never sent, since the commission subsequently determined that a cease and desist order required a hearing to give the NFO a chance to reply. There had been no hearing.

Had the NFO not submitted the application Monday, it appeared the commission was ready to initiate an investigatory proceeding against it.

Attorney Paul Kratz told the commission, "It appears they're going to comply."

The commission agreed to rescind its cease and desist order in light of the application.

In other business, the commission delayed action on a new rate schedule for Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph Co. due to the absence of Commissioner Robert T. Marland of Lincoln.

Christie's 'Mousetrap' Closes 23rd Season

LONDON (AP) — When Agatha Christie's theatrical thriller "The Mousetrap" opened, Winston Churchill was prime minister, there was a war in Korea, and plans were being made for the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II.

The play celebrated the end of its 23rd year Monday — one million ice cream cups, 500,000 cold drinks and 150 tons of programs since its first performance Nov. 25, 1952.

The cast from St. Martin's Theater held a morning party at the Savoy Hotel on Monday to cut a birthday cake topped with mice made of sugar to celebrate the start of the play's 24th year.

"The Mousetrap," which the Guinness Book of Records says has the longest continuous run of any show in the world, has become a London theatrical institution.

Impresario Peter Saunders, who presents the play, says he

see no end of the run in sight. By the end of this year, box office takings are expected to reach almost \$6.3 million.

Three and three-quarters million people have seen the show's 9,566 London performances since it opened at the Ambassadors Theater. It moved after 8,862 performances to near-by St. Martin's on March 25, 1974.

"Fiddler on the Roof" is listed by Guinness as the longest run-

ning Broadway show. It ran in New York for nearly eight years, a total of 3,242 performances before closing in 1972.

"The Mousetrap" also has been staged in 40 other countries and translated into 22 languages.




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<p>1 c. (2 sticks) butter or marg.</p> <p>2 c. firmly packed brown sugar</p> <p>1/2 c. corn syrup (lt. or dark)</p> <p>1 tsp. salt</p>	<p>1/2 tsp. baking soda</p> <p>1 tsp. vanilla</p> <p>6 qts. popped</p> <p>JOLLY TIME Pop Corn</p>
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Melt butter; stir in brown sugar, corn syrup and salt. Bring to a boil stirring constantly; boil without stirring 5 minutes. Remove from heat; stir in baking soda and vanilla. Gradually pour over popped JOLLY TIME, mixing well. Turn into two large shallow baking or roasting pans. Bake in 250° F. oven 1 hour, stirring every 15 minutes. Remove from oven; cool completely. Break apart and store in tightly covered container. Makes about 5 quarts of Caramel Corn.



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POP CORN

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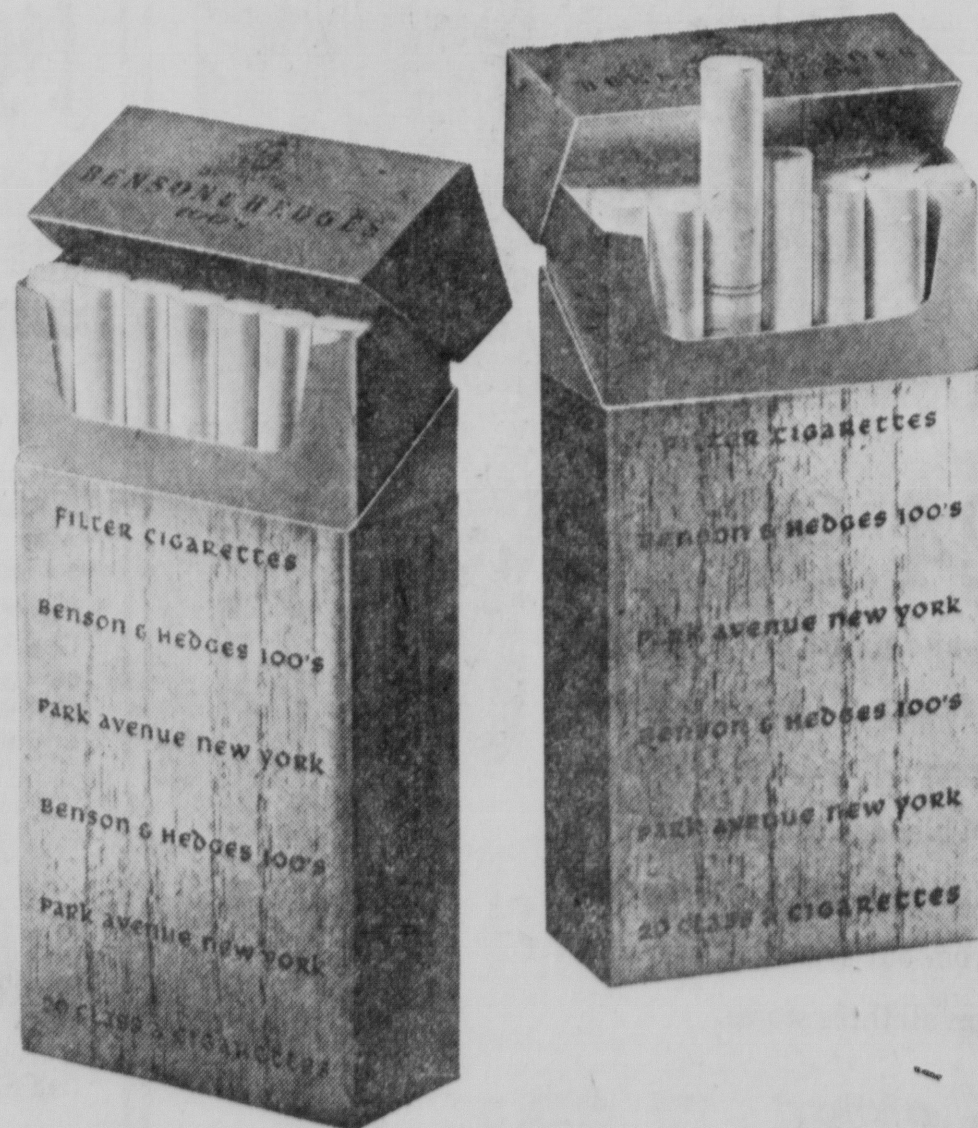
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If your soft pack always gets bashed in your bag



try our new hard pack. Benson & Hedges 100's

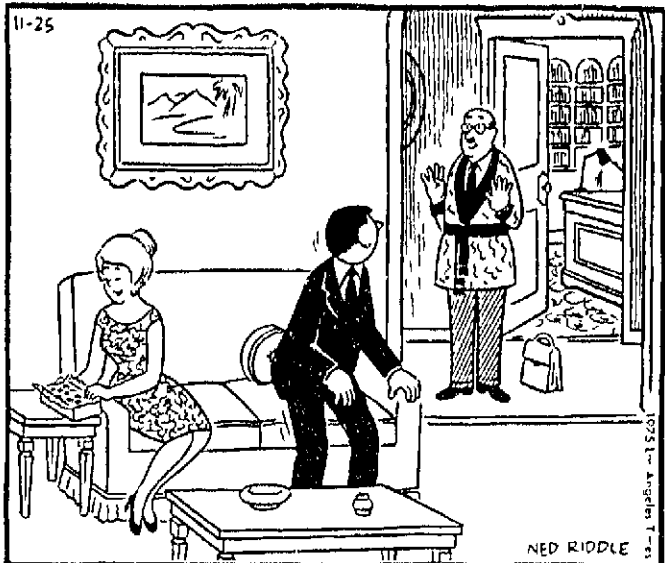


**Regular
and
Menthol**

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

17 mg. "tar," 1.1 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, by FTC Method.

MR. TWEEDEY by Ned Riddle



"MY ZANY FATHER ONCE OFFERED A DATE OF NINE SEVEN DOLLARS AN HOUR TO HELP HIM WITH SOME OFFICE WORK HE'D BROUGHT HOME."

B.C. by Johnny Hart



THE JACKSON TWINS by Ed Strops



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three Ls X for the two Os etc. Single letters, apostrophes the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

VQ PU PLIJ, VXSM FIJ RFBVLW MIYQUPMIV HQPMB DXLPFXLRU GXQP DXLJM LI F YQZ AMRR

JQIM - ZMIYFPLI G GFLXRMBB Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WORK IS THE MOST LASTING DRUG EVER DEvised BY GOD OR MAN! - O A. BATTISTA

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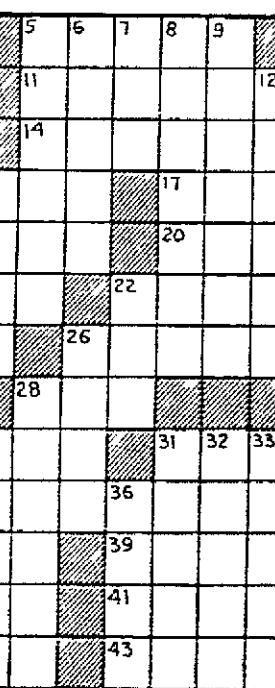
Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
1 Flabby
5 Lift
10 Concept
11 Place
13 Spree
14 "The Scar-let"
15 Lady's accessory
17 Frances or Sandra
18 District of England
19 "Man - mouse" (2 wds.)
20 Wood sorrel
21 Recompense
22 Ruth's sultanate
23 Send back
26 Aromatic
27 Coup d' -
28 "Big house" guest
29 S.S. -
30 Sailor
31 Kind of fever
34 Urge (on)
35 Period in history (2 wds.)
37 Pertain
39 Puzzler's cheese
40 Bass and (h-fi settings)
41 Glut
42 Chemical salt
- DOWN
1 Supple; plant
2 Exemplary
3 U.S. labor leader
4 Cowpoke's sidekick
5 Saint - of Poitiers
6 U.S.S.R. lake
7 Suffix for social
8 Write out; record (2 wds.)
9 Feline carnivore
10 Italian statesman
11 Pact
12 Miss the -
13 Orchestra
14 Deed of depravity
15 Go back
16 Cabinet
17 Ruins
18 Italian statesman
19 Aldo -
20 Calling
21 Appellation
22 Attacked (2 wds.)
23 Marble
24 An Arab land
25 Monster's Loch
26 German composer

SACO STAGER
AVON OENONE
RIME REDACT
ALI DEN SHA
HANDEL YAR
GAMY BOND
LEFTY BOUTS
ALOE FLAP
NER OUTLET
TAW PRE EVE
ANADEM LAIR
NORINA LAIR
ARDIENT DENY

Yesterday's Answer

- 16 Miss the -
21 Orchestra
22 Deed of depravity
23 Go back
24 Cabinet
25 Ruins
26 Italian statesman
27 Aldo -
28 Calling
29 Appellation
30 Attacked (2 wds.)
31 Marble
32 An Arab land
33 Monster's Loch
34 German composer



THE LOCKHORNS by Hoest



"WELL, I HEARD YOU SAY IF THE SHOE FITS, WEAR IT."

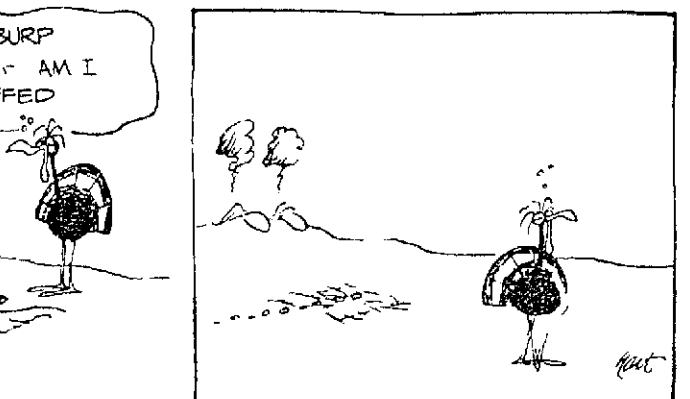
OFF THE RECORD

by Ed Reed



"Your attention, please - there will be a substantial rebate for those who will help us repair some roadbed ahead."

by Johnny Hart



by Ed Strops



THE RYATTS

by Cal Aley



ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SIDNEY OMARR

Tuesday, November 25, 1975

ARIES (Mar. 21-April 19) Accent on involvement, desire ability to decide in which direction to go. Cancer Capricorn could be featured. Some of your fondest hopes, wishes could be fulfilled. aid comes from member of opposite sex.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Spotlight on advancement, ability to make the right contacts. Position is elevated. What was opposition will melt. Path is cleared after minor delay for you to make room for yourself at top. Gemini Sagittarius could be in picture.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Lunar aspect promotes travel study, greater ability to communicate through advertising writing special publications. Be as specific as possible. Clarify philosophical concepts. You gain if you do.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Concern shown in connection with hidden costs. Check credit rates. Be positive you're getting money's worth. Count your change. Be analytical. Deal with persons who understand facts figures. Take nothing for granted. Creative resources can now be profitably utilized.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Make peace with partner, mate - improve conditions at home. Remember anniversary birthdays - display fact that you do care want to show affection. Key is maturity understanding of rights permissions. Detect subtle signals.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You gain insights where employment, services of unique nature and health are concerned. Another Piscean could be in picture. You gain access to private information. You are trusted with knowledge - show that you can handle it.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are introspective analytical fond of "mystery" psychic spirit and you are going - next month - to be facing the media. Means you'll be spokesperson for a group or special cause. Pisces. Virgo persons play important roles in your life. You are dynamic, studious and capable of overcoming language barriers.

(Learn The Truth About Astrology Send 75 cents to Omarr Booklet The Lincoln Star P.O. Box 1111 Los Angeles Calif. 90001. It'll open door to fascinating study and self-revelation.

Wishing Well

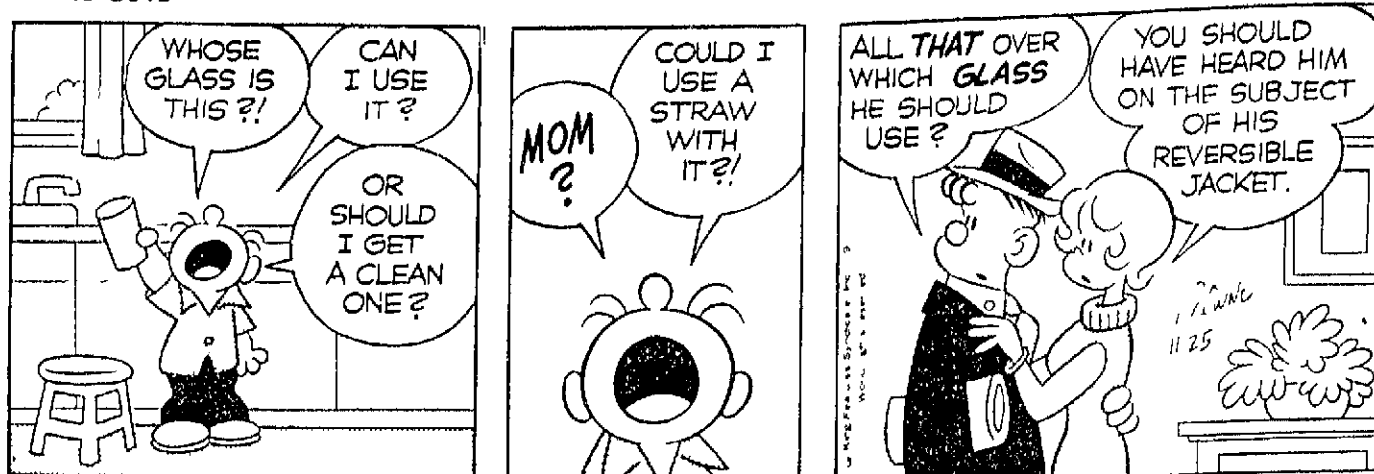
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5	3	2	6	4	3	7	5	2	4	8	3	6
P	O	D	O	N	U	A	P	R	L	I	C	P
4	8	7	5	6	2	4	7	6	3	2	5	8
J	G	N	Y	P	I	G	D	I	E	O	H	W
6	2	4	3	8	5	6	2	5	8	7	4	3
N	U	H	L	O	G	S	M	R	Y	T	E	
8	5	7	2	4	0	7	3	8	4	2	5	6
K	E	C	T	R	A	B	P	O	C	L	M	
3	2	4	6	5	8	2	6	3	7	4	3	5
P	O	M	U	A	R	C	A	S	A	T	M	
4	5	7	2	4	3	5	4	2	5	6	2	8
N	I	H	P	C	E	N	E	O	G	K	W	Y

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 2. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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HI AND LOIS

by Mort Walker & Dik Browne



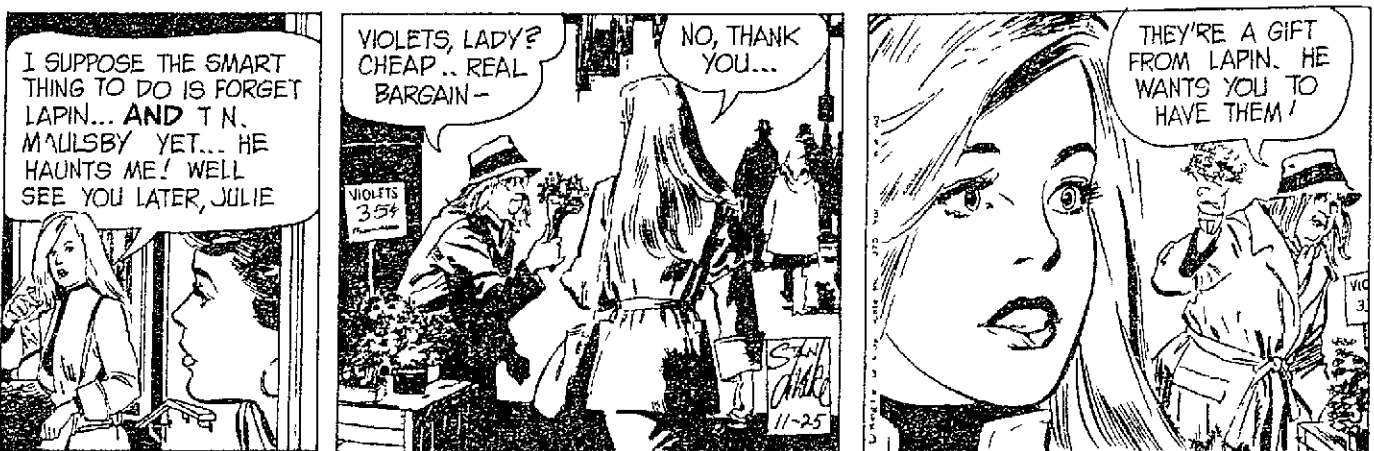
ANIMAL CRACKERS

by Rog Bollen



THE HEART OF JULIE JONES

by Stan Drake



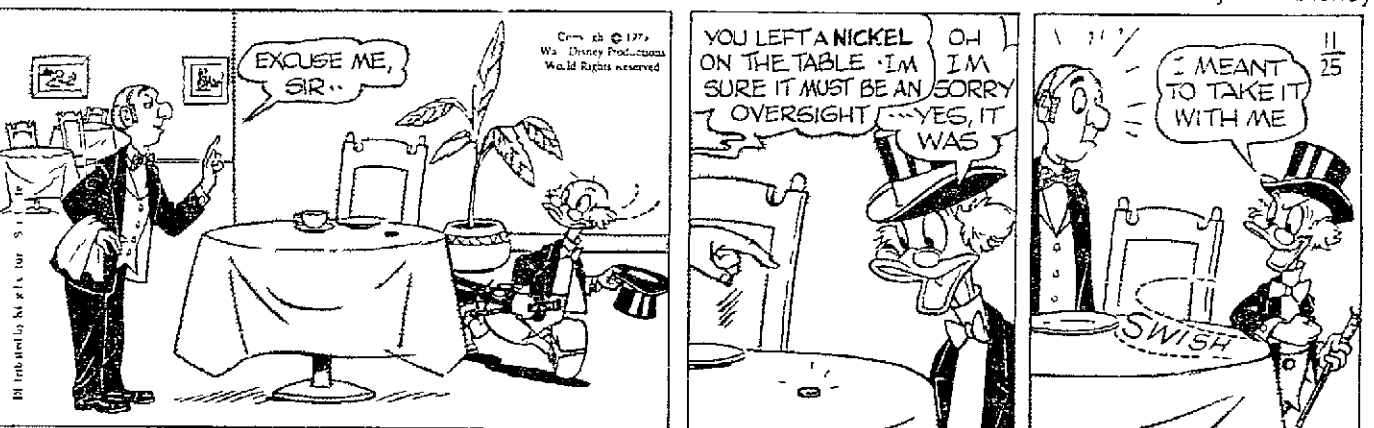
MARY WORTH

by Ken Ernst



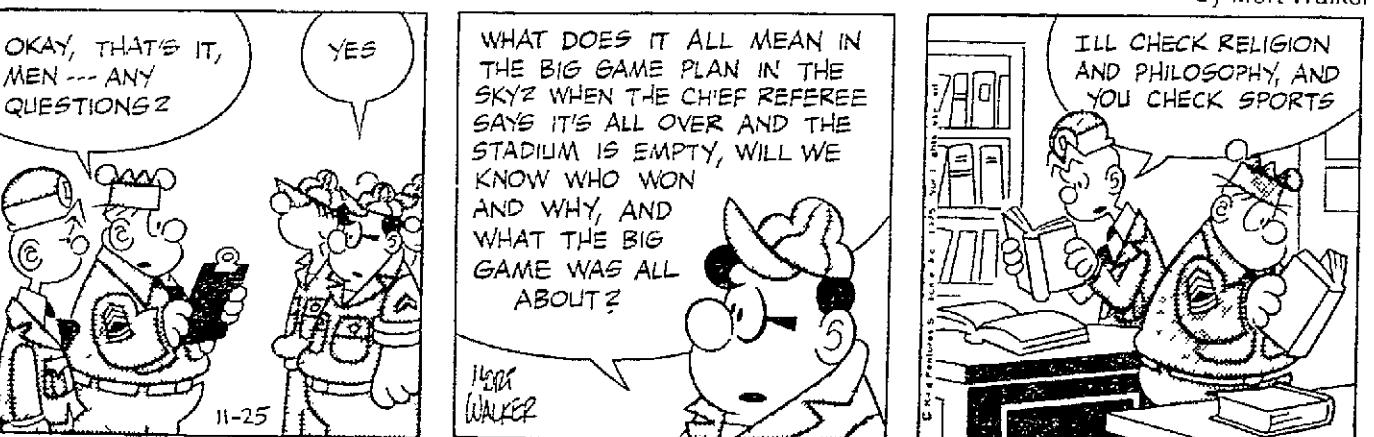
DONALD DUCK

by Walt Disney



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



RIP KIRBY

by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



LAFF-A-DAY

THE GIRLS

by Franklin Folger



Okay sister have it YOUR way! Will you please remove that PERSONhole cover?"

"Oh, I like cats - it's just that they always make you feel as if they're in charge of you."

Rain, Snow Improves Crop Outlook

By The Associated Press
Rain and snow improved the moisture supply and outlook for fall-sown grains in the past week, the State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics reported Monday.

Damage and livestock losses caused by the storm have yet to be assessed, but generally appeared to be minimal. Full assessments have yet to be made, although there have

been isolated cases of heavy poultry and livestock losses. Road closures delayed hauling milk to processing plants and may have caused some milk losses, the division said.

Topsoil moisture supplies improved greatly and are now 62% adequate. Subsoil moisture supplies remain short in 97% of the counties.

The wheat condition remained unchanged from a week ago

although some local changes occurred. Of the counties reporting, 25% assess the conditions poor, 58% fair, 16% good and 1% as excellent.

The moisture would further develop wheat stands, especially late-emerging stands which need more growth before winter.

Reports indicate some fields have little snow cover from storm due to high winds. Corn harvest is virtually complete over the state.

Pasture and range feed supplies remain short and greater supplemental feeding will be needed because of the heavy snow, the report concluded.

Moisture received throughout the state during the past week, according to the National Weather Service, included:

Burwell	52	Omaha	1.25
Grand Island	1.95	Scottsbluff	1.12
Lincoln	1.53	Sidney	.20
Norfolk	1.74	Valentine	.71
North Platte	.94		

Farmers Still Digging Out

Knox, Antelope and Holt Counties in northeastern Nebraska are still digging their way out of last week's blizzard. Farmers haven't been able to report their losses of livestock.

"We know there have been losses but don't have any figures yet. Most of the main highways in the area have at least one-way traffic, but rural roads are not generally open. We have had about 20 inches of snow in the area," said a spokesman for the Knox County extension office at Center.

In Holt County, County Agent Marshall Logan described it as "a heck of a storm. Old-timers say it was the worst in their memory."

"A lot of cattle drifted over fences. We know a lot are missing, but they could still turn up in a roundup. Farmers are really too busy to stop and talk about

their losses. They are out looking for cattle," he said.

Logan praised fuel tank wagon drivers for their efforts in getting fuel to farms and rural residents. "Power was out for a long period of time and in some homes there was no heat," he said.

Antelope County seems to be in the worst shape of the hard hit trio of counties. "We desperately need more snow removal equipment. We will hire anyone who can get here. They should call the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office here for information," said Chris Worm, acting county agent, at Neligh.

Worm said, "Cars are still buried up to their windows and feed is very short in the area. Cattle on corn stalk pastures are without feed since the stalks are covered and there is little hay in the county."

Thrifty York County Taxpayers Organize

York — A group of property owners in York County has formed a local taxpayers association, has incorporated it and is seeking to develop a statewide group of local associations.

"I will go anywhere in the state to help a local group get organized. We realize that local school boards and other tax spending groups at the local level have very limited control over their expenditures," said Ray Ratliff of York, a spokesman for the group.

The organization has 12 members on its board of directors in order to give wide exposure to differing views before making policy.

"We have some contractors on the board who have built many of the public buildings that took tax money to construct. We definitely are not out to halt progress, but we do want to control spending on unnecessary items," Ratliff said.

One sore spot which helped the committee organize was the policy of a local school board of paying the cost of moving a new teacher from Chicago to York.

"With a 20% turnover in our school system each year, this is a \$20,000 a year expense item that we think could be avoided," Ratliff said.

Ratliff said he wanted to contact any existing groups as well as help form new groups of taxpayers with the hope of assembling a statewide organization.

"Most school boards end up setting the mill rate but can't do much about local expenses because they are set by the Legislature or by the State Board of Education. We must have statewide input to deal with the problem," he said.

The group is organized on a strictly non-partisan, non-political basis and is not currently affiliated with any other taxpayer group in the state.

Northeast Highways Are Open

All highways were open by late Monday in the blizzard-hit areas of northeast Nebraska, but there's "lots of one-way traffic," a spokesman for the State Department of Roads said.

In Antelope County, one of the hardest hit areas, county officials met at Neligh Monday and declared a snow emergency for the entire county.

The Antelope County officials asked local and area residents to pitch in and help with the digging out, and expressed a specific need for bulldozers and other heavy equipment.

In addition, all public and parochial schools in Plainview and all schools in the Neligh-Oakdale system will be closed until Dec. 1.

Generally, roads north of Norfolk still had one-way traffic Monday, the Roads Department said. And south of Norfolk, Hwy. 91 was still one-way in many spots.

Workmen were hampered from opening the clogged highways in the battered northeast as the combination of heavy snow and strong winds created a heavy crust on the snow that was almost impossible for rotary plows to penetrate, according to Robert Munger of the Roads Department staff.

Equipment from other parts of the state, including Lincoln, were moved into the northeast area to help in clearing the closed roads.

Elsewhere in the state, there was still one-way traffic Monday in the Burwell-Greeley vicinities, also blasted by last week's severe snowstorm.

Police records at Grand Island revealed Monday that slick streets and hazardous driving conditions there resulted in 54 traffic accidents there since last Wednesday's blizzard.

As cold Arctic air pushed into Nebraska early Monday, temperature dropped as low as eight degrees at Valentine. Lincoln's low was 15 followed by a high of only 22 Monday.

Light snow fell in the Panhandle Monday with up to an inch of snow at Sidney.

Another cold day is due Tuesday with highs mostly in the 20s for the entire state.

Ask about "Save-a-Buck" discount books! See the interesting insight of physical well-being in the most satisfying family sport.

Public Sessions Today: 7:30-9:30 p.m. 5100 14th & Dodge, West & Center Streets, Omaha

Pre-registrations of delegates and guests are running significantly ahead of previous years, according to Nebraska Farmers Union President Louis Wiebe.

Luther Drake Scholarships Earned By 29
Luther Drake Scholarships have been awarded to 26 University of Nebraska-Lincoln incoming freshmen and three upperclassmen. The scholarships range in value from \$250 to \$500 and are awarded on the basis of academic achievement and financial need.

Four students received \$500 awards. They are Eileen Lynam, Omaha, sophomore; Robert E. Nordstrom, Waverly, junior; Martin F. Koopmann, Battle Creek, senior; and Donald M. Gustafson, Dix, freshman.

Two students received \$300 stipends. They are Tara L. Carver, Crookston, freshman; and Larry M. Tirmm, Springfield, freshman.

The remaining winners, all freshmen, were awarded \$250 scholarships. They include William D. Armbrust, Elkhorn; Susan Barker, Holdrege; Marilyn Barr, Liberty; Gail Cavaness, Atkinson; Mary Eichmeier, Ithaca; Vicki Gerald Hill, Omaha; Mark R. Holoubek, Clarkson; Carol A. Jochum, North Platte; Ron T. Makovicka, York; Joe Melstrom, Scotia; Dennis Allan Mann, Omaha; Elaine Motyka, Lincoln; Cynthia A. Park, Omaha; Ronald Roeber, Emerson; Paul Charles Sedlacek, Spencer; Janet M. Smith, Blair; Mickey L. Tank, North Bend; Michelle A. Wagner, Lincoln; Ellen F. Weissinger, Omaha; and Tom Weitzenhamp, Hooper.

Across Nebraska

Leitschuck Named Odell Village Clerk

Odell — Ted Leitschuck has been chosen Odell village clerk succeeding Jack Skelton. The latter resigned and with his family moved to Washington, Kan., where he has taken a post with the First National Bank.

REA, EPA Project Funds Okayed

Washington (UPI) — Rep. Virginia Smith, R-Neb., said Monday funds have been made available for three projects in Nebraska's Third District. Rep. Smith said the Rural Electric Association was providing \$1.3 million to Keith, Perkins, Chase and Lincoln counties for updating REA service in those counties. Mrs. Smith said the funds would provide for 68 miles of REA lines to serve 186 new customers. In addition Mrs. Smith said the Environmental Protection Agency has allocated \$60,900 for the waste water treatment plant in the Hastings area and \$1,950 for the same type of project in the Blue Hill area.

Wesleyan Wins Jaytalker Tourney

Omaha (AP) — Nebraska Wesleyan University won the sweepstakes trophy in the first Jaytalker Debate Tournament sponsored by Creighton University. William Jewell was second and Evangel College of Springfield, Mo., was third.

Lewis' Works Go On Display

Seward — The watercolors and blown glass of Raeford Lewis, elementary art coordinator of the Grand Island public schools, are on display in the Koenig Art Gallery at Concordia College here until Dec. 28. Lewis, a St. Paul, Neb., native, received his B.A. in education and master's from Kearney State College.

Crop Protection Clinics Planned

Eleven University of Nebraska-Lincoln sponsored crop protection clinics are scheduled for January. Dates and locations are as follows: Jan. 5, Lincoln, the Knolls; Jan. 6, Fremont, Valley View; Jan. 7, Auburn, Arbor Manor; Jan. 8, Fairbury, 4-H Building, Fairgrounds; Jan. 9, Hastings, the Garden; Jan. 12, Ogallala, Holiday Inn; Jan. 13, Scottsbluff, Panhandle Station Headquarters; Jan. 14, Cozad, Elks Club; Jan. 15, Bassett, Legion Club; Jan. 16, Norfolk, Villa Inn; Jan. 21, St. Paul, Legion Club.

THE WEATHER

Lincoln Temperatures			
Monday	2 p.m.	3 p.m.	4 p.m.
1 a.m.	24	23	23
2 a.m.	22	18	18
3 a.m.	21	16	16
4 a.m.	21	14	14
5 a.m.	17	7 p.m.	12
6 a.m.	17	8 p.m.	11
7 a.m.	16	9 p.m.	10
8 a.m.	15	10 p.m.	9
9 a.m.	14	11 p.m.	8
10 a.m.	13	midnight	7
11 a.m.	12	Tuesday	6
12 noon	21	1 a.m.	6
1 p.m.	20	2 a.m.	6
Record high this date: 77; record low: 9.			
Sun rises 7:25 a.m.; sets 5:02 p.m.			
Total Nov. precipitation to date: 2.04 in.			
Total 1957 precipitation to date: 19.20 in.			

Nebraska Temperatures					
H	L	H	L		
Chadron	28	20	Imperial	22	14
Scottsbluff	33	16	Lincoln	22	15
Sidney	46	36	Apia-St. Paul	19	15
Chicago	39	34	New Orleans	55	30
Cleveland	42	24	New York	43	39
Dallas	55	35	Phoenix	77	44
Denver	48	18	St. Louis	41	27
Des Moines	24	19	Salt Lake City	44	33
Houston	62	45	San Francisco	67	51
Juneau	39	32	Seattle	53	50
Kansas City	28	24	Washington	53	41

Temperatures Elsewhere					
H	L	H	L		
Albuquerque	49	28	Las Vegas	48	36
Atlanta	48	31	Los Angeles	78	55
Bismarck	15	5	Miami Beach	69	49
Boston	46	36	Apia-St. Paul	19	15
Chicago	39	34	New Orleans	55	30
Cleveland	42	24	New York	43	39
Dallas	55	35	Phoenix	77	44
Denver	48	18	St. Louis	41	27
Des Moines	24	19	Salt Lake City	44	33
Houston	62	45	San Francisco	67	51
Juneau	39	32	Seattle	53	50
Kansas City	28	24	Washington	53	41

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Thursday and Friday and chance for rain or snow Saturday. Strong warming trend with lows zero to 10 above Thursday rising to mid to upper 20s Saturday. Highs in upper 20s to low 30s Thursday warming to near 50 by Saturday.

KANSAS: Chance of rain or snow Friday or Saturday. Cold Thursday and warmer Friday and Saturday. Lows 5-15.

THIRD BIG WEEK
RATED X
"CHINA GIRL"
PLUS—2nd BIG SHOW
"DR. STRANGETHING"
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SAT & SUN 6:30 & 8:45

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Stuart
SHOWS AT 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
Royal Flash
PG

PLAZA THEATRES

PLAZA 1
PG
CONDUCT UNBECOMING
Michael York
Susannah York
Trevor Howard
Christopher Plummer

PLAZA 2
At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
JOHN KATHARINE WAYNE ROOSTER COGBURN
PG
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE • TECHNICOLOR • PANAVISION

PLAZA 3
Island at 1:00, 4:00, 7:15
Dr. Syn at 2:35, 5:35, 8:45
DOUBLE DISNEY ADVENTURE!
Treasure Island
TECHNICOLOR

PLAZA 4
5TH WEEK
1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25
Diana Ross is Mahogany

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TRAVELOGUE TODAY
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Closing Schools Urged In Omaha

Omaha (UPI) — The court-appointed citizens interracial committee assisting the Omaha School District in developing an integration plan Monday recommended the consideration of closing certain schools.

The recommendation was one of nine submitted to the school district's integration task force. The school district is under federal court order to come up with a plan by Jan. 1.

"In the development of the integration plan," the committee said, "consideration should be given to closing those schools which are not contemplated for greater utilization and which, by current standards, have an enrollment below the level needed for efficient presentation of a curriculum and are no longer economically feasible to operate and maintain."

The committee made one reference to busing, saying the integration plan should provide transferred students the opportunity to participate in extracurricular activities "with the transportation of such students being provided by the Omaha School District."

"We again emphasize the need for student involvement in the development of the integration plan," the committee said, adding there were "many techniques for such involvement."

In the transfer of students, the committee recommended there should be a "sufficiently large number of students transferred" to a school "so as to provide psychological support to each other in the adjustment to the new school environment."

Where schools are located in integrated residential areas, the committee said, the integration plan should not require the transfer of students.

In addition, the committee recommended in the development of human relations programs and ethnic studies

within the curriculum of the schools, "consideration be given to all minorities, even though it is clear that the court's order requiring desegregation pertains to black students only."

The committee said the school district's human-community relations department should be "importantly involved" in the overall integration plan procedures and the school system should "continue to place a high priority on serving the interests of special-needs students."

Experience in other cities indicates that where the school board has taken a positive, supportive position for integration, there was better acceptance and support of the plan of integration by the entire community," the committee said.

MOVIES

Movie Times as submitted by theaters

Cinema 1: "Let's Do It Again" (PG) 7, 9
Cinema 2: "The Human Factor" (R) 7:10, 9
Cooper/Lincoln: Travel/Adventure Series, "Northwestern Adventure," 2, 5:45 & 8:15 p.m.
Douglas 1: "Monty Python And The Holy Grail" (PG) 5:20, 7:15, 9:10
Douglas 2: "Singing In The Rain" (G) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Douglas 3: "Jaws" (PG) 5:20, 7:35, 9:45
84th & O: Open Fri., Sat. & Sun., only
Embassy: "China Girl" (X) 11, 1, 3, 5, 7, 9; "Dr. Strangething" (X) 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:10
Hollywood & Vine: "Coconuts" (G) 7:15, 10:40; "Animal Crackers" (G) 9
Hollywood & Vine 2: "Myra Breckinridge" (X) 7:15, 9:30
Jays: "Rollerball" (R) 7:30 p.m.
Plaza 1: "Conduct Unbecoming" (PG) 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40
Plaza 2: "Rooster Cogburn" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Plaza 3: "Treasure Island" (G) 1, 4, 7:15; "Dr. Syn" (G) 2:35, 5:35, 8:45
Plaza 4: "Mahogany" (PG) 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25
State: "Seven Alone" (G) 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7:00, 8:50
Stuart: "Royal Flash" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

DOUGLAS 3 THEATRE
13th and P St.
Phone 475-2272
at 5:20 7:15 9:10
1 **Monty Python and the Holy Grail**
PG
at 5:30 7:30 9:30
2 **SINGIN' IN THE RAIN**
at 5:20 7:35 9:45
3 **JAWS**
PG MAY BE TOO INTENSE FOR YOUNGER CHILDREN

hollywood & vine
1 **MADY ERCS.**
DOUBLE FEATURE "Animal Crackers" and "Coconuts"
2 **Myra Breckinridge**
"crude, outrageously funny"
Raquel Welch
475-6626

Cinema 13th & P
DOORS OPEN 6:45
SHOWS AT: 7:00, 9:00
It's the same two dudes from "Uptown Saturday Night" but this time they're back with kid dyn-o-mite!
SIDNEY POITIER • BILL COSBY
LET'S DO IT AGAIN
Also Starring **JIMMIE WALKER** as Bootney Farnsworth
and OSSIE DAVIS

Cinema 2
JOHN KENNEDY
THE HUMAN FACTOR
A BRYANSTON RELEASE
7:10, 9:00

state
doors open 1:00
DOTT-DAYTON Presents
Seven Alone
CHILDREN: 1.00
UNDER 13
1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7:00, 8:50

THE RIVER

We went up to the wood one day,
My little friend and I,
And climbed that long and winding trail,
That leads up to the sky,
Then we sat upon the cliff,
And looked around about,
We saw the river flow along,
And seemed to hear it shout,
It shouted out a song of life,
And never thought to sulk,
For as it flowed along it knew,
It would someday reach the gulf,
And once it reached the gulf perhaps,
It would someday reach the ocean,
The ocean is the place or so,
It seemed to have the notion,
For once it reached the ocean,
The next place it would be,
Is way out in the middle,
Of a bright and shining sea,
And having reached the sea it said,
Its travels would not end,
For if it wanted to do so,
It could return again,
To flow along the banks,
And never think to sulk,
And travel down the same old path,
To someday reach the gulf,
And so we watched it flow along,
And so we heard it shout,
And so we sat upon the cliff,
And looked around about,
We then looked at the river,
And then looked at the sky,
And then looked at the life around,
And by, and by, and by,
We began to make our way back home,
And wondered if again,
We would ever go so far,
To someday return again,
Just like the mighty river,
Our happily flowing friend.

—Edith M. Matteson

write on

The author of "Nov. 4," William Kloefkorn, teaches English at Nebraska Wesleyan University. He has lived in Lincoln 13 years.

"Postlude" was written by NaDeen L. Read, who says she "was feeling locked in and isolated after a particularly severe Nebraska blizzard had subsided. As I watched out the window for some reassurance of movement in the unbroken expanse of snow, these are the thoughts which came to me."

Edith M. Matteson, a sophomore at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, wrote "The River" while working last summer as a lifeguard at Ponca State Park, which overlooks the Missouri River.

Esmeraldo Camus Palomar, also known as Al, is a graduate student at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln majoring in linguistics. He comes from the Philippines and has lived in Lincoln three years.

Write On Rules

Original contributions to the "Write On" column, no longer than 800 words, may be mailed to: The Lincoln Star, Lifescape Write On, P.O. Box 81609, Lincoln, Neb. 68501.

Biographical information is invited. Compositions cannot be returned.

Authors whose stories appear in the column will receive a \$10 check.

Fiberboard Better For Milk Container

University Park, Pa. (UPI)—Homogenized milk holds its flavor and nutrient value better in fiberboard containers than it does in plastic or clear glass bottles.

A study at Pennsylvania State University showed up to two days protection from off-flavors for milk in such containers exposed to fluorescent light. Dr. Paul S. Dimick, associate professor of food science, said milk in plastic and glass containers developed off-flavors after only 12 hours of exposure to light.

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POSTLUDE

Hushed white, blue white.
Ice dims into slate grey sky.
Harsh bough, bent bough.
Humped forms on cold white lie.
Bleak world, dread world,
Till Cardinal wings flash by.

—NaDeen L. Read

NOV. 4

This day is trying its freckled hand at being holy.

The leaves on the linden, yellow to green, have given up everything but the ghost.

A firebush, having decided to postpone the explosion, holds its red breath.

Atop the grill in Ethel Hunt's back yard a cheeseburger spits and chuckles. Smoke the texture of wheatbread goes straight up.

It is autumn in Lincoln, Nebraska: Nov. 4, 1975.

On his blue bicycle a boy in a red shirt hums the pavement that humbles the dust on Huntington. He has kissed his school goodbye and is on his way to a better love in a better, because unbricked, sky.

All the local jays, as if breaking fast, have swallowed their wrath. At the corner of 12th and P a cardinal the size of a sower is giving away his daily sack of sunflower seeds.

And the color and the charm of this November day stretch and linger, as if fighting sleep: this day, adrift in time, trying its freckled hand at being holy.

And

except for the long shadow of the year before

succeeding.

—William Kloefkorn

The Lincoln Star
Tuesday, November 25, 1975

Lifescape

UNINTENDED MOTIVE

You wrote my name in indelible ink on every sock I owned. I protested. To no avail. I said no one more time. But you got your way. All my things should be in order. And that's it. I still thought it was pedestrian. And I'd look silly in a Japanese restaurant.

But one night as I was driving home after an all-night binge, I hit a morning train that welcomed me with all its steel and wheels. My car was crumpled like a hand-crushed beer can. I was completely battered like a Matia song-man. They couldn't make my face out. My body was a mad disaster.

But everything turned out all right! They found my socks with my name clearly written.

—Esmeraldo Camus Palomar

dear abby



Just Tune Her Out If She Bothers You

DEAR ABBY: Can you stand one more mother-in-law letter? I hope so, because that's my problem. My mother-in-law lives quite close to me and is always popping in, which I don't mind because she never stays long. But when she gets home, she phones me, and here is a partial list of her comments and questions:

"Are you sure Albert (he's my husband) is feeling all right? He looks constipated to me."

"I think you are keeping your house too warm. The kids get overheated and might catch cold when they go outside."

"I noticed that your plants are dry. Aren't you watering them regularly?"

"I saw nationally advertised brand canned goods in your cupboard. Why don't you buy the offbrand products? They are just as good and much cheaper."

"Don't you think you should tell Johnny (my son) to turn down his stereo? I read that today's teenagers will be wearing hearing aids by the time they are 40 because they play their records so loud they're going deaf."

"Why do you let June (my 17-year-old daughter) wear so much makeup? She looks like a cheapie."

I've asked my husband to please tell his mother to quit trying to live my life. He says he's tried, but it's hopeless. Have YOU any suggestions? She has already given me ulcers.

ULCERS IN ST. LOUIS

DEAR ULCERS: Learn to tune her out when she's reciting her list of comments, complaints and questions. Throw in an occasional "Yes, Mother," and when she's finished, say, "Thank you. Now I've got to run." Then forget it. And remember, it's not what you eat that gives you ulcers — it's what's eating YOU.

DEAR ABBY: I am a lonely, retired widow, and I am dating a man of the same status.

On several occasions he has lost control of his temper and has broken a few things. Also, when he drinks too much, he becomes very loud and insulting. Then, too, he has purposely tried to make me jealous by being overly attentive to other women.

I love this man, but would I be taking a chance on marrying him?

NEEDS COMPANIONSHIP DEAR NEEDS: Yes. A big chance. Only you can decide whether his "companionship" would compensate for his faults. Me? I'd rather be sans-companion.

DEAR ABBY: Because I am a faithful reader of your column, three members of my family have become card-carrying kidney donors.

We would now like to know to

whom we should write for information about how to donate our eyes after death.

COLUMBUS, OHIO DEAR COLUMBUS: Your local Lions Club can help you. So can any eye doctor. And three cheers for all three of you!

DEAR ABBY: I am married and have a lovely set of rings, but I am not sure which ring I should put on my finger first, my wedding band or my engagement ring.

Please tell me the proper way to wear my rings. And I hope you print this because I am sure other wives would like to know, too. Thank you.

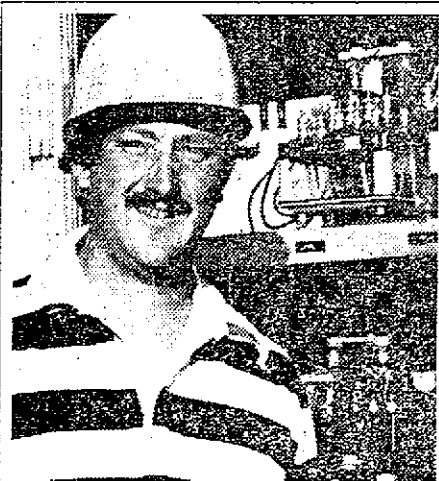
WAITING

DEAR WAITING: The wedding band goes on the finger first — then the engagement ring. It's said that the wedding ring should be worn closest to the heart.

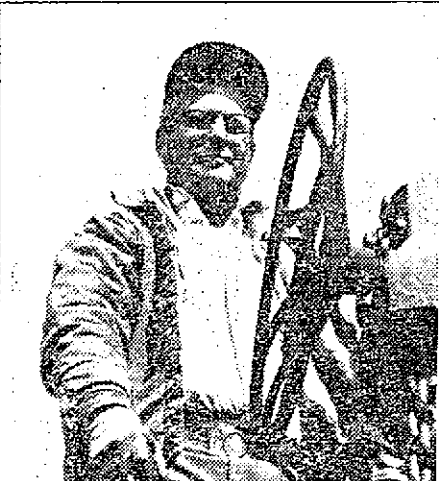
Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20c) envelope.

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Marlyn D. Wilcox
Conductor
Gering



Arthur J. Paul
Locomotive Engineer
North Platte



Betty Thompson
Steno-Clerk
North Platte



Ferd Guenther
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Warren A. Hoover
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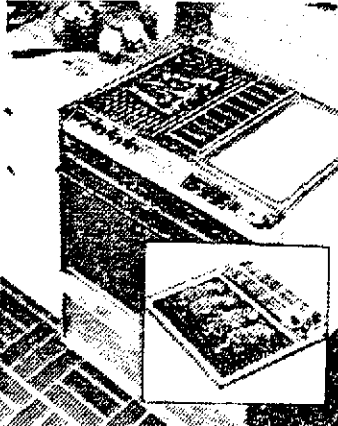


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Relief, Skepticism Greet Bodenstein Resignation

By LIANE GUENTHER
Star Staff Writer

Walter Bodenstein's resignation Monday as head of the processing division for Iowa Beef Processors, Inc., (IBP) brought sighs of relief from some Nebraska officials and continued skepticism for others.

Bodenstein, son-in-law of alleged New York meat racketeer Moe Steinman, was named last week to the post, succeeding Leroy S. Zider.

His appointment caused considerable uproar in the Midwest, on Wall Street and from various livestock officials who were hesitant to be quoted.

Bodenstein came to Iowa Beef from the chairmanship of C.P. Sales, Inc., a New York

brokerage set up by Steinman. Iowa Beef and its board chairman, Currier J. Holman, were convicted in New York State court last year of conspiracy to commit bribery and extortion in connection with millions of dollars in "commissions" paid by Iowa Beef to C.P. Sales. The court decided the commissions were intended to be passed on as bribes.

Steinman Pleads Guilty
Earlier this year, Steinman, who is serving a one-year prison term for tax evasion, pleaded guilty to charges of conspiracy and bribery in connection with the multimillion-dollar scheme to get IBP's boxed beef into the lucrative New York City market.

Bodenstein himself was indicted in 1973 by a federal grand jury for allegedly filing false employer quarterly income tax returns. The indictment was dropped after he agreed to testify against three butcher union officers.

In a lengthy statement announcing Bodenstein's resignation, Holman refuted claims that Bodenstein has underworld connections and criticized the news media for creating "the impression that something sinister lurks beneath the surface in the management of the company."

Holman said that during Zider's tenure, the company had become concerned with the "continued loss of experienced, key personnel." He said Bodenstein was hired for the "specific purpose of correcting those operating difficulties."

In an article Monday, The Wall Street Journal said Iowa Beef believed it was threatened with loss of its bank credit line unless it rescinded its hiring of Bodenstein.

The Journal quoted a "well-placed source" as saying, "He (Holman) just totally underestimated the effects of the newspaper article on the banks. Unless he backs away completely (from the Bodenstein appointment), I don't think he can survive."

Bankruptcy Possible
The Journal source said that although Iowa Beef is generally in sound condition financially, withdrawal of bank credit could force it into bankruptcy. The corporation had no official comment.

First District Congressman Charles Thone of Nebraska, who last week called for an investiga-

tion of Iowa Beef, said the firm "did the right thing in demanding the resignation of Walter Bodenstein."

"It was incredible," Thone said, "that this man was appointed to a key position in that company."

Thone again urged "an aggressive federal investigation" noting, "This entire episode dramatizes the fact that millions of consumers are paying too much for their beef because of unfair marketing restrictions."

"Precut beef just can't be shipped into many areas," he said. "They key question is, 'Why?'"

Don Shasteen, administrative assistant to Nebraska Sen. Carl T. Curtis, said he thinks the senator "will be considerably relieved" to hear of Bodenstein's resignation.

Curtis was reported en route to California to visit his sister, who is ill.

Curtis 'To Wait'
Speaking for Curtis, Shasteen said he thinks the senator will "adopt a wait and see attitude . . . The next step is to determine who is placed in IBP's top management position."

The important thing, he added, "is to have IBP in good, solid Midwestern hands so management of the company is on good, solid ground."

Paul Johnson of Schuyler, president of the Nebraska Livestock Feeders Association, said Bodenstein "wouldn't necessarily have been our choice for the job, anyway, because of his background and activities. His were not necessarily the credentials we'd like to see in a company buying our products," Johnson said.

He urged Rep. Thone to continue his investigation. "He (Holman) may be trying to call his (Thone's) bluff," Johnson said.

Then again, he said probes may turn up empty handed. "If you don't want someone to find something, you can darn well hide it," he said.

President of the state chapter of the National Farmers Organization (NFO), Ed Tvrdy, said Bodenstein's resignation "probably says more than anybody else can."

"It was very bad business and bad taste even to attempt to place somebody like that in such a position," Tvrdy said.

Herb Albers Jr., a cattle feeder from Wisner, said "talk"



Walter Bodenstein AP

concerning Bodenstein's alleged Mafia connections "created an atmosphere of instability and uncertainty. That shadow of doubt worried all of us deeply."

Bodenstein's resignation "leaves some questions unanswered," he said. "Why can't boxed beef move into those markets? Why are those restrictions left as a barrier to marketing beef?"

Purchase Okayed

It also was announced Monday that IBP's board of directors has approved to purchase of up to 250,000 shares of IBP stock at \$24 a share. The purchase offer is about three times the record fiscal 1975 earnings of \$8.05 per share, Holman said.

A Lincoln stock broker noted that Iowa Beef has never paid a cash dividend. All earnings have been reinvested in the company, he said.

Iowa Beef stock has not opened for trading since the announcement of Bodenstein's hiring last Tuesday, when it closed at \$26.675 a share. Recent indications were that it might reopen as low as \$17 a share.

David City 'Gag Order' Is Canceled

David City (AP) — Acting Butler County District Court Judge C. Thomas White of Columbus Monday vacated a "gag order" issued last Friday by Butler County Judge J. C. Hranac.

Hranac issued the wide-ranging order during a preliminary hearing for a David City woman.

Mrs. Elder Perrie Shonka, 34, is charged with first-degree murder in the Nov. 1 shooting death of her husband, Joseph, 63.

Hranac's order severely curtailed what could be reported

from the preliminary hearing.

His order barred the reporting of evidence, testimony or statements taken during the hearing and through the final disposition of the case in District Court.

However, the order was challenged by The Banner Press Publishing Co., of David City, The Journal-Star Publishing Co., of Lincoln, and the Omaha World-Herald.

Also named as a plaintiff in the challenge was William H. Ervin of David City, a reporter for the Banner Press. Ervin was the

only newsman covering last Friday's hearing.

The plaintiffs asked Judge White to vacate the order, claiming it constituted an "illegal prior restraint," and that it violated the 1st, 2nd and 14th amendments to the U.S. Constitution.

Additionally, the plaintiffs argued that the order violated the Nebraska Constitution and state statutes requiring open judicial proceedings.

In vacating the "gag", Judge White called the order "over broad."

However, White barred the media from reporting the existence of, if any, and the contents of any statements attributed to the defendant. He also barred the disclosure of the existence of, if any, or the contents of any prior criminal record on the defendant.

During last Friday's hearing, Mrs. Shonka was bound over for trial in District Court, and Hranac ordered that she continue to be held without bond.

No dates for further court proceedings have been set.

Attorney Asks High Court Uphold Gag Order In Sutherland Case

Freedom of the press does not give the news media the right to interfere with the constitutional rights of others, the Nebraska Supreme Court was told Monday.

Leonard Vyhnaek, attorney for the accused murderer of six Sutherland people, Monday asked the court to uphold an order by District Court Judge Hugh Stuart limiting press coverage of the preliminary hearing for Erwin Charles Simants.

Vyhnaek cited a Nebraska Supreme Court case indicating that the right to a fair trial is as sacred as the right of freedom of the press.

Should the media be allowed to publish all allegations brought in the preliminary hearing, it

would be difficult for Simants to get an impartial jury, he said.

The court has scheduled a hearing on the gag order for 10 a.m., Tuesday. Last Friday, U.S. Supreme Court Judge Harry Blackmun lifted portions of the news gag in response to a lack of action by the State Supreme Court.

Vyhnaek said County Judge Ronald Ruff considered two statements made by the attorney for the news media in issuing the gag order.

Those two statements were, he said: "But I'd let somebody go free who was guilty before I would deny freedom of speech."

"As far as Lincoln County itself, I think I can safely say that it would be hard to find 12 impar-

tial jurors to try this particular case."

The press' request for action by the high court is out of order, Vyhnaek suggested, since intervention in criminal case by a third party seeking relief that is civil in nature is without precedent.

The proper route for the press to pursue, he said, would be to file a request for a declaratory ruling in district court.

Baggage Sorted

Hong Kong (UPI) — The passenger terminal at Hong Kong international airport will be equipped with a high-capacity semiautomated system to handle and sort baggage for departing passengers.

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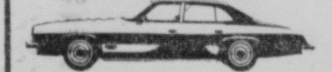
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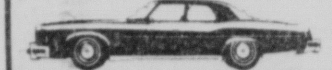
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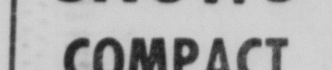
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Auditors Of USDA Sent To Iowa Beef

Dakota City (UPI) — Auditors of the U.S. Agriculture Department's Packers and Stockyards Administration were sent to the headquarters of Iowa Beef Processors Inc., Monday to determine if the agency should bring a complaint against the firm.

The action by the Packers and Stockyards Administration came on the heels of the company's announcement of the resignation of Walter Bodenstein as group vice president of processing. The company said it requested Bodenstein's resignation following a four-day meeting of IBP's board of directors.

The hiring of Bodenstein, son-in-law of alleged New York racketeer Moe Steinman, touched off heated reaction and resulted in a halt in trading of the company's stock on the New York Stock Exchange.

Marvin McClain, administrator of the Packers and Stockyards Administration, said the object of a complaint, if issued, would be to obtain a cease and desist order to assure that the company could not repeat the conduct it was convicted of in a recent trial.

Steinman, board chairman Currier Holman and IBP were indicted in a bribery case in New York last year. IBP was fined \$7,000 and Holman labeled a naive victim in the scheme. Steinman is serving a one-year prison term after pleading guilty to one count of income tax evasion.

The case involved the sale of Iowa Beef's boxed beef on the lucrative New York City market.

McClain said his agency has been following the case since it first came to light nearly two years ago but was asked by

prosecutors in New York to delay action. He also said the Packers and Stockyards Administration has obtained some records used in the criminal case and has analyzed them.

The purpose of the latest audit is "so we can find out what they (Iowa Beef) are currently doing," McClain said.

Meanwhile, Rep. Berkeley Bedell, D-Iowa, repeated his request for a congressional investigation into "possible illicit practices in the meat market in New York City and other cities where such activities may be taking place."

Education Dept. Numbers Wrong

Stan Carlson, elementary education consultant for the Nebraska Department of Education, said Monday that more than 15,000 children are involved in approximately 600 early childhood education programs in the state.

A story published Monday in The Lincoln Star reported 150,000 children in 60 programs. Those statistics were supplied by the Education Department, but were erroneous, Carlson said.

Seminar Set On Amnesty

The Nebraskans for Peace will sponsor a seminar about amnesty at 7 p.m. Sunday, at the Unitarian Church, at 6300 A.

The seminar, which will clarify several points about amnesty, will discuss the number and categories of persons needing amnesty, the precedents for amnesty and the difference between amnesty and clemency.

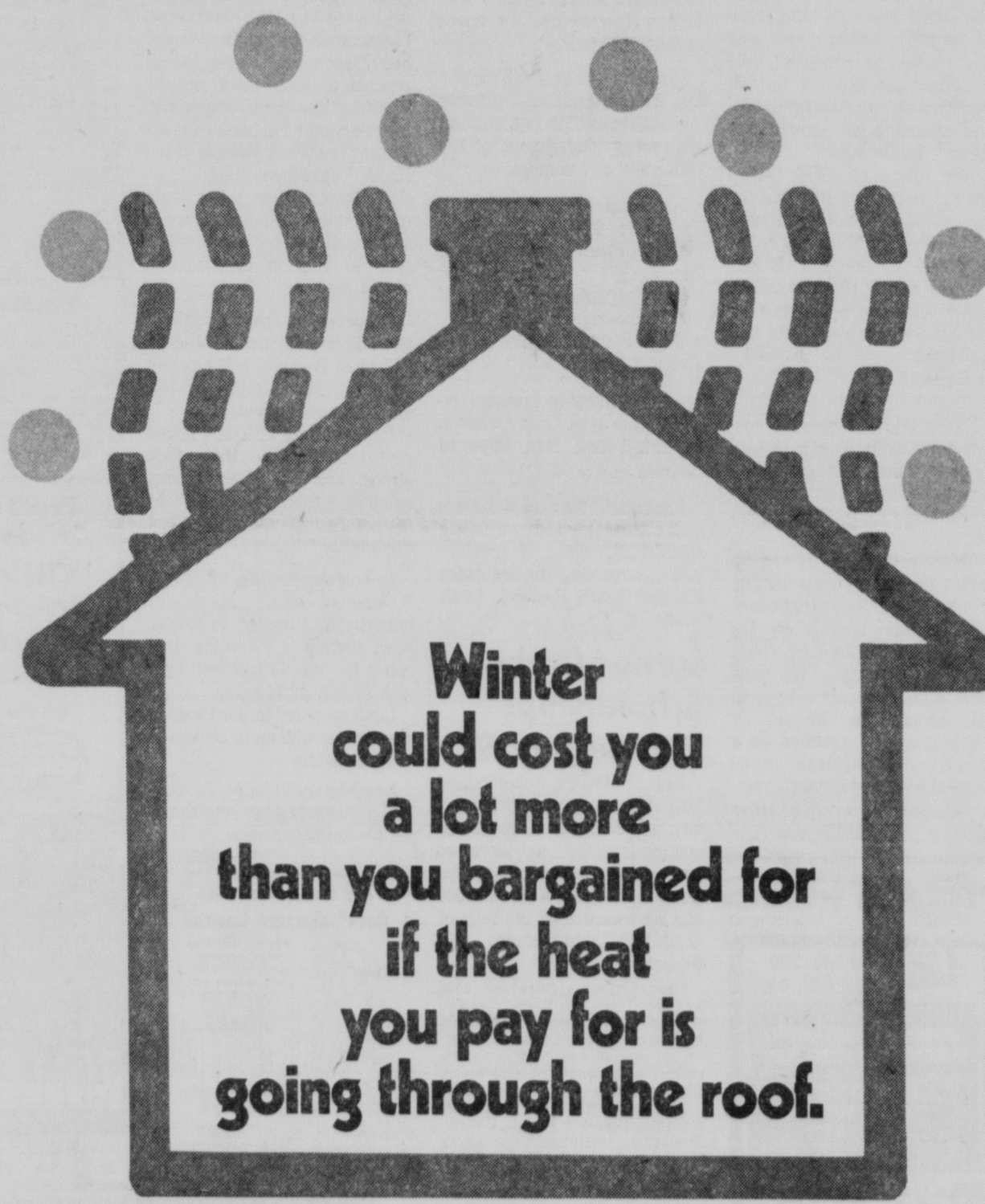
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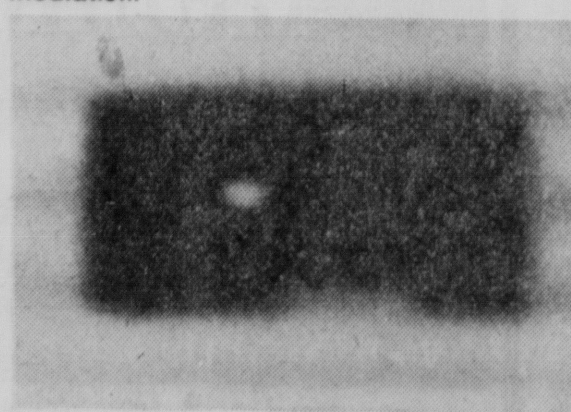
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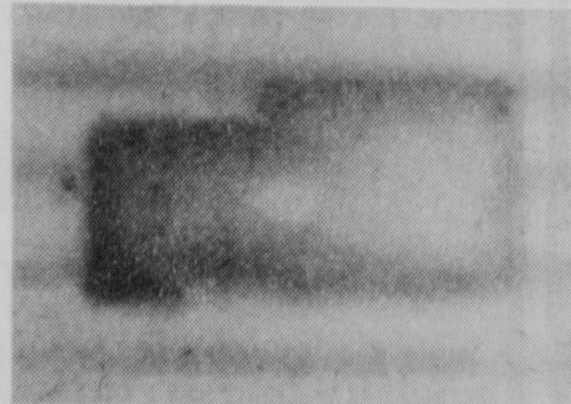


Thermogram showing home with good insulation.



This house appears dark on the Thermogram because there is no detectable heat escaping from the roof. (The light area near the center indicates an operating furnace or a fireplace.)

Thermogram showing poorly-insulated home.



Note how light this home shows up on the Thermogram. This means that heat is escaping. This may be due to poor rooftop insulation. The homeowner is wasting money and energy, but probably doesn't know it.

Winter could cost you a lot more than you bargained for if the heat you pay for is going through the roof.

Here's how to make sure you get full value from your heating dollar.

You pay good money to heat your house. But if your house isn't properly insulated, you could be wasting money — not to mention energy.

Now you can see with your own eyes if you can save money on heating costs.

Last winter Cengas made arrangements with the Remote Sensing Institute of South Dakota State University to measure the rooftop heat loss of homes and buildings in Lincoln, Beatrice, Columbus, Norfolk and Sioux Falls. Their results were recorded on special tapes, called Thermograms.

Your Thermogram is now ready for your examination. Come in today for a free analysis of your home's insulation effectiveness.

Cold weather will soon be here. To make sure you're ready for it, come in and examine your Thermogram today. There's no additional charge for this valuable service, nor are you under any obligation to buy anything. And, no special appointment is required. You can come in any time at your convenience.

Customers outside the 5-City Survey Area can also receive energy-saving, cost-saving hints.

As mentioned earlier, Thermograms are available to customers in Lincoln, Beatrice, Columbus, Norfolk and Sioux Falls. However, if you live outside this area, please call Cengas for insulation information on your home or building.

CENGAS

Music More Than A Career

By GRACIA McANDREW
Star Staff Writer

To be a good musical performer, one has "to have a love of music, an ability to execute it, confidence, determination and an ambition to perform in front of an audience," says Stanley Capps.

If Septuagenarian Capps says that's what it takes, you had better believe him.

He has been in the music business — both as a teacher and a performer — since his teens.

"I was a prodigy," he said matter-of-factly. "I started singing when I was 4 years old, started playing the violin when I was 7 and started teaching (violin) when I was 13."

"My mother was an operatic singer. I was raised in voice and piano."

Capps was destined for a life

in music despite appeals by his father — a scientist and professor at the University of Nebraska — that he "try other things."

As a young man, Capps did try other vocations. Once he worked as a stenographer in Omaha. But, compelled by his desire to be a musician and to make a decent living, Capps soon found himself working as a stenographer during the day and performing with a dance band in Sioux City, Iowa, at night.

Hop A Freight Back

Following each evening's performance, he would "hop a freight back to Omaha," he said. "I would get in at about three or four in the morning, so I wouldn't go home. I'd just go to the office and sleep on my desk."

"One day the boss came in and caught me sleeping on my desk

and he fired me. He said, 'When you work for me, you work 24 hours a day — you get your sleep at night.'"

When asked about his many performances, a slow grin tilts the corners of his mouth and he says, "Ya, I'm a pro. I have two careers, one in classical and one in jazz." He has taught and performed in both.

Capps played with the Lincoln Little Symphony during its first two years, is a veteran of the roaring '20s, entered the field of jazz in 1921, was in the dance band business for 25 years and claims to have "helped kill vaudeville."

Although Lincoln remained Capps' home throughout his performing years, as leader of his own dance bands he traveled to

many cities.

Excitement in Chicago It was during Al Capone's reign in 1933 that Capps, with a group of young university students, was performing in Chicago.

Staying at the St. Regis Hotel, the band members spent most of their days looking out the windows, "because we didn't have anything else to do," Capps said. "There were always fire trucks and police cars going by."

But on one particular day "we saw a black Cadillac with men with machine guns in it go by," Capps said. "A few minutes later, an identical black Cadillac with policemen went past."

Shortly afterwards, Capps and his young band members learned that only a few blocks away the Valentine's Day massacre occurred in a garage where seven men were slain.

"I was about 40 years old at the time and since most of the boys in the band were university students, I was kind of their father when we were on the road," he said.

Wouldn't Leave Rooms

"You know, after that happened they wouldn't go out of their rooms for a couple of days — not even to eat," he added. "They were that scared."

As a music teacher, Capps has taught voice (harmony), violin, piano, organ, guitar and banjo to over 5,000 students. He also has designed his own system of instruction for which he has written his own instruction book, consisting of a series of chords for each hand.

"This is the only book my students need," Capps said. "I've figured it out mathematically and there are over 3,700 possible combinations. I haven't even played

them all and I've been in music a long time."

"I teach music, not just notes," said Capps, who emphasizes not memorization but improvisation — using the basics learned to create arrangements.

Many students in Capps' professional course, designed for aspiring young entertainers, have pursued that career with success.

"I've had professionals take lessons from me, but I don't really know how many professionals I've made," he said.

Looking Back

Still, while glancing through a stack of "promo" photographs addressed to "Pops" Capps from former students, Capps smiles and says, "Late in life, these are the things you look back on."

Now, Capps is organist for the Lincoln Elks Club, a position he has enjoyed for 23 years. And he still instructs 32 students each week in his basement studio, which is lined with large photographs which he has taken, printed and oiled himself.

A large room next to the studio houses Capps' photography equipment, a work bench where he constructs wooden frames and other items and a work area where he and Mrs. Capps design and create various craft articles. Capps works at these endeavors with the same zeal he applies to his music.

Capps abhors music which doesn't come from the heart. He loves music and he shares that love through his many musical compositions and with his many audiences — something he strongly urges his students to do.

All in all, Capps has "had a wonderful life in music."



GIVING LESSONS

... Capps instructs Jill Hoffman, one of his 32 students.

STAR PHOTOS



'POPS' CAPPS . . . believes music comes from the heart.

The Lincoln Star
Tuesday, November 25, 1975

Lifescape

A matter of sentiment

Sentiment is an important part of our lives. It's evidence that we care for one another. Funeral services are a way of showing sentiment and paying tribute to a special memory.



Bridge: Test Your Ability To Make Right Bid

By B. JAY BECKER

You are South and the bidding has gone:

North	East	South	West
1♦	1♥	Pass	Pass
Dble	Pass	?	

What would you bid now with each of the following four hands:

1. ♠ Q863 ♥ 652 ♦ 74 ♣ 9872
2. ♠ Q7543 ♥ 842 ♦ 10 ♣ KJ96
3. ♠ J52 ♥ KJ985 ♦ 96 ♣ Q53
4. ♠ K9 ♥ QJ73 ♦ 52 ♣ J9864

1. One spade. Partner's double in this sequence is not for penalties; it is clearly for takeout. North is asking you to bid, and it is your duty to do so. Situations where partner would have seven defensive tricks are much too rare for such a double to be treated as a penalty double. The double is therefore logically for takeout. If North thought he could defeat one heart, he would simply pass.

He would also pass with a minimum opening bid, having spoken his piece when he said one diamond. It follows that North must have more than a minimum bid. With a one-suited hand worth bidding again, he would rebid his diamonds; with

a two-suited hand he would bid his second suit. His hand is apt to look something like this:

♠ AJ72 ♥ 9 ♦ AQJ6 ♣ KJ64

2. Two spades. This isn't much of a hand either, but, considering partner's bidding, game is a strong possibility. One spade would not reflect the promise of the hand. Partner might think you had a simply dreadful hand, which you haven't. You can't make the same response here as you did with the previous hand, since North is not expected to be a mind reader. You must bid two spades to show your values. Two spades is not forcing, because your previous pass indicated a hand not strong

enough to justify bidding over one heart.

3. Pass. Partner's double is for takeout, but it is your privilege to convert it into a business double by passing. One heart doubled, played by East, is almost surely your side's best spot.

4. One notrump. The choice lies between one notrump and two clubs. Two clubs would not identify your scattered high-card strength and could be based on a very weak hand. One notrump is much more encouraging and is never bid with a hopeless hand. Since game is by no means out of the question, you make the bid that offers you the best chance of getting there.

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Sports

Tuesday, November 25, 1975

13

NU Foursome Named All-Big Eight

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Kansas quarterback Nolan Cromwell was the lone unanimous choice on the offensive team, while Oklahoma end Jimbo Elrod and Oklahoma state punter Cliff Parsley were unanimous defensive choices Monday on UPI's 1975 All-Big Eight Conference football team.

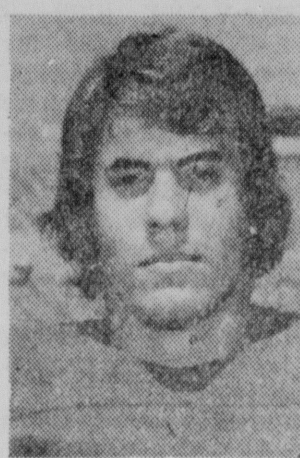
Missing being unanimous choices by a lone vote were Oklahoma defensive tackle LeRoy Selmon, Kansas State linebacker Gary Spani and Missouri wide receiver Henry Marshall.

The 24-man first team, which included place-kicker Tony DiRienzo of Oklahoma and Parsley as specialists, was chosen by a 17-man panel of sports writers and broadcasters throughout the midlands.

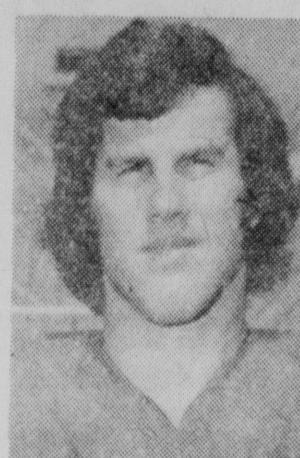
Cromwell, who led the league in rushing from his quarterback position with 1,124 yards, was joined in the backfield by Oklahoma's Joe Washington, Colorado's Terry Kunz and Oklahoma State's Terry Miller.

Miller and Spani were the only sophomores picked to the first units.

Repeating from last year's elite team were Washington, Derrel Gofourth.



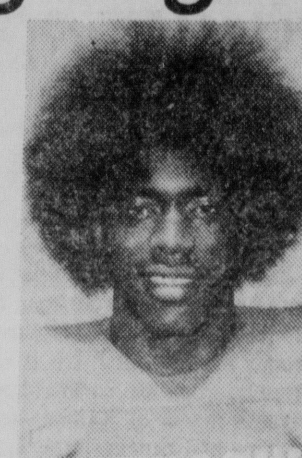
Rik Bonness



Dave Butterfield



Bob Martin



Wonder Monds

UPI's All-Big Eight

OFFENSE

FIRST TEAM

Pos. Player, School Hgt. Wgt. Cl. Hometown
WR—Henry Marshall, Mo. 6-3, 208, sr., Dazell, S.C.
TE—Don Hasselbeck, Colo. 6-7, 231, jr., Cincinnati, O.
T—Mark Koncar, Colo. 6-5, 246, sr., Murray, Utah
T—Mike Vaughan, Okla. 6-5, 282, jr., Ada, Okla.
G—Terry Webb, Okla. 6-0, 247, sr., Muskogee, Okla.
G—Derrel Gofourth, Okla. 5-11, 228, jr., Parsons, Kan.
C—Rik Bonness, Neb. 6-4, 223, sr., Bellevue, Neb.
B—Nolan Cromwell, Kan. 6-2, 190, jr., Ransom, Kan.
B—Joe Washington, Okla. 5-10, 178, sr., Port Arthur, Tex.
B—Terry Kunz, Colo. 6-2, 215, sr., Wheat Ridge, Colo.
B—Terry Miller, Okla. 5-10, 187, sr., Ardmore, Okla.
Kicker—Tony DiRienzo, Okla. 5-10, 187, sr., Ardmore, Okla.

SECOND TEAM

WR—Tinker Owens, Oklahoma and Dave Logan, Colorado; T—Bob Bos, Iowa State, and Leon White, Colorado; C—Pete Brock, Colorado; B—Steve Pisarkiewicz, Missouri; David Williams, Colorado; Tony Davis, Nebraska; Tony Galbreath, Missouri; K—Mike Coyle, Nebraska.

DEFENSE

FIRST TEAM

Pos. Player, School Hgt. Wgt. Cl. Hometown
E—Jimbo Elrod, Okla. 6-9, 202, sr., Tulsa, Okla.
E—Bob Martin, Neb. 6-1, 208, sr., David City, Neb.
T—Leroy Selmon, Okla. 6-2, 256, sr., Eufaula, Okla.
T—Mike Butler, Kan. 6-5, 255, jr., Washington, D.C.
MG—Dewey Selmon, Okla. 6-1, 257, sr., Eufaula, Okla.
LB—Gary Spani, Kan. 6-2, 215, soph., Manhattan, Kan.
LB—Gary Campbell, Colo. 6-1, 218, sr., Honolulu, Hawaii
LB—Wonder Monds, Neb. 6-4, 204, sr., Ft. Pierce, Fla.
B—Ken Downing, Mo. 5-11, 178, sr., Aurora, Mo.
B—Kurt Knoff, Kan. 6-3, 200, sr., East Grand Forks, Mich.
B—Dave Butterfield, Neb. 5-10, 182, jr., Kearney, Colo.
Punter—Cliff Parsley, Okla. 5-11, 198, jr., Grandview, Mo.

SECOND TEAM

E—Bob McRoberts, Missouri, and Troy Archer, Colorado; T—Phillip Dikes, Oklahoma State, and Mike Fultz, Nebraska; MG—John Lee, Nebraska; LB—Brent Robinson, Oklahoma State, and Carl Pennington, Kansas State; B—Jerry Anderson, Oklahoma; Zac Henderson, Oklahoma; Mike McCoy, Colorado; Jim Burrow, Nebraska; P—Jim Goble, Missouri.

Huskers Tumble In Polls

From News Wires

Rose Bowl-bound Ohio State ended its regular season with a perfect 11-0 record and strengthened its hold on the No. 1 spot in both the United Press International and The Associated Press college ratings.

Ohio State received 39 of 40 first-place votes in the UPI poll and 56 of the 59 in AP. Texas A&M received the only other UPI vote, while Oklahoma and Texas A&M got first-place votes in the AP poll.

Texas A&M replaced Nebraska as the No. 2 team in both polls, followed by Oklahoma, which defeated the Cornhuskers 35-10 Saturday. Oklahoma had been sixth in UPI and seventh in AP prior to the win.

The Aggies have two regular season games remaining — against Texas on Friday and Arkansas on Dec. 6. The Aggies must win both to clinch the Southwest Conference title and the host spot in the Cotton Bowl.

Alabama and Texas are rated No. 4 and No. 5, respectively, in both polls, but Nebraska is sixth in UPI while Michigan gained the sixth spot in AP. The two are

reversed for seventh.

Arizona State, which meets Arizona for the Western Athletic Conference title on Saturday, held the eighth spot, while Colorado took the No. 9 rating in the AP poll and tenth in UPI. Penn State switched with Colorado on the two polls for ninth and tenth.

No. 1 Ohio State travels to the Rose Bowl to meet the Pac Eight champion, No. 2 Texas A&M has a chance for the Cotton Bowl berth and No. 3 Oklahoma will meet Michigan in the Orange Bowl.

Alabama will meet Penn State in the Sugar Bowl, Texas has a shot at the Cotton Bowl or the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl and Nebraska will meet the WAC champion in the Fiesta Bowl. Colorado will face the loser of the Texas-Texas A&M game in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl.

By The Associated Press

1. Ohio St. (56)	11-0	1,168
2. Texas A&M (1)	9-0	1,010
3. Oklahoma (2)	10-1	904
4. Alabama	9-1	707
5. Texas	9-1	682
6. Michigan	8-1	681
7. Nebraska	10-1	596
8. Arizona St.	10-0	469
9. Colorado	9-2	375
10. Penn St.	9-2	329
11. California	8-3	251

Coaches Pick NU's Bonness

NEW YORK (UPI) — Archie Griffin of Ohio State, Ricky Bell of Southern California and Tony Dorsett of Pittsburgh, three of the leading contenders for the Heisman Trophy, were named Monday to the All-America team selected by the American Football Coaches Association.

One other leading Heisman candidate—Chuck Muncie of California — was surprisingly left off the team as the AFCA completed a five-man backfield by selecting quarterback John Sciarra of UCLA and fullback Earl Campbell of Texas.

Twenty-four players were selected to the team but the Southeastern Conference, normally a breeding ground for All-Americans, had only one player selected—defensive end Leroy Cook of Alabama.

Others named to the offensive unit were ends Henry Marshall of Missouri and Steve Rivera of California; tackles Marvin Powell of Southern California and Bob Simmons of Texas; guards Dennis Lick of Wisconsin and Randy Johnson of Georgia and center Rik Bonness of Nebraska.

Those named to the defensive squad along with Cook were end Dewey Selmon of Oklahoma; tackles Steve Niehaus of Notre Dame and Leroy Selmon of Oklahoma; linebackers Ed Simonini of Texas A&M, Reggie Williams of Dartmouth and Ray Preston of Syracuse; cornerback Pat Thomas of Texas A&M and deep backs Tim Fox of Ohio State, Chet Moeller of Navy, Don Dufek of Michigan and Mike Haynes of Arizona State.



Houston Oilers' Gregg Bingham (54) gets a double fist full of Steeler Frenchy Fuqua's (33) shirt.

Pittsburgh Clouts Oilers, 32-9

HOUSTON (AP) — "The key to victory was the offensive line," Terry Bradshaw said. He was only half right.

Bradshaw, behind that line, decimated Houston's secondary with pinpoint passing or watched the line blow open mammoth holes for Franco Harris' thunderous running.

But the defensive line, the feared Steel Curtain, was equally instrumental in carrying Pittsburgh to an easy 32-9 National Football League victory over the Houston Oilers Monday night.

Bradshaw connected on 13 of 16 passes for 168 yards, 18 of

them on a touchdown strike to Lynn Swann, while Harris rumbled for 149 yards on 21 carries, including scoring runs of four and 13 yards.

"I got a lot of protection and I have more confidence now than I've ever had," said Bradshaw. "I used to worry a lot, but I have a great offensive line and great backs that really help me out."

He said running on the Astro-dome's hard artificial surface tired him out in the second half, but added with a grin, "Really, though, when you're winning, everything is great."

The victory gave the Steelers a 9-1 record and a one-game lead

over Cincinnati in the American Conference's Central Division. The Oilers, losing for the second time in three weeks to Pittsburgh, fell to 7-3, two games back.

"This game puts us in good position, but it's still close," said Harris. "We have one game left with Cincinnati (on Dec. 13) and anything can happen. I feel we're a little ahead as compared to this time last year."

Steelers Coach Chuck Noll said Harris "always seems to be there when you need him. He was great. Bradshaw was fantastic. And both our offensive

and defensive lines did a great job."

Defensive tackle Joe Greene, who sat out the Steelers' 24-17 victory two weeks ago in Pittsburgh, said, "Before this game, I thought we were two touchdowns better than Houston. The last time we played the Oilers, they used the quick screen. But tonight we cut that off and they had to go for the big plays."

Rarely did those plays materialize. Houston Coach Bum Phillips and quarterback Dan Pastorini had different views on why they didn't.

"I thought we were ready to play but I guess we weren't—and I guess it's my fault," Phillips said. "Maybe we were over-keyped. It's really hard to say."

"We just played the worst game we could possibly play—but we'll be ready for Cincinnati next Sunday," he added.

And Pastorini observed: "The defense did what we thought they'd do—but they just came after us harder. We had to change our game plan and throw the ball. They played like the world champs they are."

Bradshaw's touchdown pass and Harris' first scoring run came in a 1:28 span late in the second period and all but knocked Houston out of the nationally televised game.

Frenchy Fuqua added a 13-yard touchdown run and Roy Gerela had a 30-yard field goal for Pittsburgh.

But it was the Steelers' defense, as much as their victory, that paved the way to victory. It sacked Oilers quarterback Dan Pastorini four times.

	PIT	HOU
First downs	22	13
Passing yards	45-28	23-16
Passing TDs	1	0
Return yards	95	24
Punts	13-16	17-32
Fumbles lost	4-2	5-2
Penalties-yards	5-3	3-3
	7-65	3-30
Pittsburgh	2:13	3:14
Houston	0:3	0:6
Pitt—Safety Pastorini tackled in end zone		
Hou—FG Butler 27		
Pitt—Harris 4 run (Gerela kick)		
Hou—Burrough 39 pass from Pastorini (kick failed)		
Pitt—FG Gerela 30		
Pitt—Fuqua 13 run (Gerela kick)		
Hou—Burrough 39 pass from Pastorini (kick failed)		
Pitt—Harris 13 run (Gerela kick)		
A—49,47		

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Pittsburgh, Harris 21-149, Fuqua 13-2, Bradshaw 5-26, Houston, Coleman 10-58, Willis 6-36, Hardeman 6-34.
RECEIVING—Pittsburgh, Fuqua 4-27, Lewis 3-47, Swann 3-46, Houston, Willis 5-16, Coleman 4-23, Burrough 2-56, Alston 2-15.
PASSING—Pittsburgh, Bradshaw 13-16, 2, 168 yards, Houston, Pastorini 17-32, 172.

President, Devaney Eye Bowls

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — President Ford told a football club by telephone Monday that he is worried about Michigan's opponent in the Orange Bowl, Oklahoma.

"It looks like my Wolverines are going to have their hands full," the President said via a telephone hookup to the Birmingham Monday Morning Quarterback Club.

Athletic Director Bob Devaney of Nebraska was speaking to the club when the call came through and the President started by telling the group: "I thought all the Monday morning quarterbacks were in the Congress."

Devaney later said he thought some Big Eight coaches had misunderstood Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant's position in choosing the Sugar Bowl.

He also said he was "glad our players chose to go to the Fiesta Bowl because it's hard to end the season on a losing note. But I know this: either Arizona State or Arizona is going to be a tough opponent."

Ford told the group that in Auburn and Alabama "the state of Alabama has two of the best football teams in the country outside of Michigan, and I'll have to add Ohio State."

Ohio State defeated Michigan Saturday for the Big 10 title and a trip to the Rose Bowl.

Noting that Devaney was on hand, the President added: "Nebraska also is one of the most outstanding football teams." He said his background



Nebraska Athletic Director Bob Devaney sports a "Bear Bryant Houndstooth Hat", while addressing the Quarterback Club in Birmingham, Ala.

as a player at Michigan and as a coach made him "try to be understanding of those who play because most grandstand quarterbacks don't know how hard the players try or how hard the coaches work for a game."

Ford said he tries "to reserve a little time on Saturdays and Sundays to watch the college and pro games on television."

At the end of the call, Devaney said: "That's a tough act to follow" and then began his defense of Bryant, who has drawn criticism for recommending Penn State as Alabama's Sugar Bowl opponent.

"I don't think some of the critics understand Bryant," said Devaney, who lost two of three bowl games to Alabama while he

SPORTS SIGNALS

By Bob Owens
Star Sports Editor

Who'll Be Husker Foe?

Nebraska's opponent in the Fiesta Bowl won't be determined until Saturday night in Sun Devil Stadium, Tempe, Ariz., when Arizona and Arizona State meet for the Western Athletic Conference championship.

Whichever team wins, both go into the game in much the same situation that faced the Cornhuskers and Oklahoma last Saturday in Norman.

Arizona State, coached by veteran and successful coach Frank Kush, is 10-0, just like Nebraska was; Arizona, coached by Jim Young, who went to Tucson three years ago to rescue a faltering program, is 9-1, just like Oklahoma.

"It's a tossup," Fiesta Bowl president George Isbell said at Monday's Extra Point Club luncheon at the Elks Club. If there's any edge at all, it would go to Arizona State since the game is at the Sun Devils' home field.

Young, formerly an assistant coach at Michigan, posted an 8-3 record in his first year at Arizona, went 9-2 last season and now has a chance for 10-1. Kush has a career head coaching record of 149-39-1 in 17 seasons.

Arizona's only loss was a 44-34 upset on Oct. 25 against New Mexico, which closed out last Saturday with a 6-5 record. One of Arizona's victories was 41-6 over Northwestern, a team which provides some comparison for figure filberts.

Among Arizona State's victims have been Washington, 35-12, and Texas Christian, 33-10. The Sun Devils also beat New Mexico 16-10.

Excitement In Arizona

Isbell described Fiesta Bowl workers as "experts in hospitality" and said the people of Arizona have never been so excited. "It's the biggest thing that ever happened to the Fiesta Bowl when Nebraska accepted the bid."

Husker coach Tom Osborne said he appreciated the Fiesta "sticking with us" and that Nebraska appreciated having a second chance to play in the game, which is set for 2 p.m., Lincoln time on Dec. 26 (Friday afternoon). CBS will televise the game nationally.

"The weather probably is the best of any bowl in the country," Osborne said, and he added that people from Oklahoma State and Missouri, whose teams have played previously in the Fiesta, have told him of the great hospitality extended teams, coaches and the official party.

Phoenix is the driest, sunniest, clearest resort area in the United States, the U.S. Weather Bureau reports, based on data dating back to 1900.

The average temperature on the day of the Fiesta bowl has been a comfortable 70 degrees. Clear skies, low humidity and absence of chilling winds make it seem much higher than that. The Huskers can wear their mesh jerseys again.

The payoff, while not as great as the big bowls, reached \$201,898.61 last year to both Oklahoma State and Brigham Young. With stadium expansion in the plans, there seems to be no reason the Fiesta will be one of the tops in the nation from all angles in a few years.

The teams competing this year will have a combined record of either 21-1 or 20-2, and both will be ranked in the top ten in the polls. The Huskers, naturally, would have preferred the Orange Bowl because that would have meant an undisputed Big Eight championship. But the Fiesta promises to be an exciting trip.

Turnovers Mar Intr Squad Tilt

By MARK GORDON
Star Sports Writer

Grand Island — Errors aside, Nebraska basketball coach Joe Cipriano was pleased with the annual Red-White intrasquad pre-season game. But he cautioned against Nebraska followers expecting too much from his team.

"I think we're much improved over last year," he said after his Red team tripped the Whites 56-53 here Monday night at Grand Island Senior High School. "We have more experience and I think our newcomers are really going to help us. We're quicker."

Cipriano praised 6-1 freshman Brian Banks and 6-3 junior college transfer Allen Holder who probably played as well as anyone in a contest marred by 34 turnovers. Banks, from Hammond, Ind., tied senior guard Steve Willis in scoring with 16 points for the Reds. Holder, from Seminole Junior College (Okla.), took game rebounding honors with 17.

"I was really pleased with the effort and the team defense," Cipriano said. "We had a lot of miscues, but that's what you expect in a game like this."

"It's good to get a game under our belts but we really don't have much time to change too many things."

The contest, played before 1,067 fans, gave Cipriano a chance to analyze his squad before Friday night's NU Coliseum opener against Illinois.

"I think we've kind of decided on the lineup," Cipriano said. "I think we'll start Willis and Fort (senior scoring leader Jerry) at guard, Harris (junior Rickey) and Siegel (junior Bob) at forward and Cox (senior Larry) at center."

After holding a 27-22 halftime lead, the Reds soon lost control and the Whites grabbed the momentum by taking a 51-49 lead with 4:52 left to play on a Fort basket.

The Reds snapped a 53-all tie with a free throw by Willis with :44 left and Banks added two free throws with :26 remaining for the final points.

Although Fort connected on only seven of 24 field goal attempts and one of four free throw tries, assistant coach Moe Iba was not discouraged over the 6-3 senior's performance.

"All of them played hard and I thought they did a good job," Iba said. "You have to remember they've played against each other every day in practice."

SE's Gilmore Earns All-City

Pat Gilmore of Lincoln Southeast was inadvertently left off the list of Sunday Journal and Star all-city selections that appeared Saturday.

Gilmore, a selection on the trampolines, finished second in the state meet in his specialty.

After leading the event after the first day, Gilmore's second was the highest finish by any Lincoln gymnast, equaled only by East's Jim Beal in the still rings.

In Sunday's football selections, the pictures of Mike Smith of Lincoln High and Northeast's Mike Swift were also inadvertently mixed up.

It was obvious that several players, particularly Cox, were tired after playing the entire 40 minutes.

The White team had seven players while the Reds had only six. Phil Chambers, a 6-6 junior from Denver, did not play after suffering a bruised thigh in an earlier practice session.

Although team members were less than satisfied with their performances, they all were anxious to play a game against outside competition.

"No, I wasn't particularly happy since we were off quite a bit," said Harris, who paced the Reds with eight rebounds. "We had trouble handling the ball. It was slippery."

"I think we're all anxious to get the season underway," Harris added.

Siegel, who hit just two of 11 field goal attempts, was not overly discouraged.

"This (intrasquad game) is something you have to do to get the season started," said the 6-7 forward from Fairbury. "We know each other pretty well by now so it's challenging but difficult to play against each other."

	REDS (56)
Willis	16
Banks	16
Cox	12
Harris	12
Chevannes	12
Team rebounds	6
Totals	72-58 12-14 39 14 56

	WHITES (53)
Fort	15
Cord	14
McPhee	14
Siegel	14
Hedberg	14
Martin	14
Team rebounds	2
Totals	72-66 9-14 48 16 53
Rebs	29-54
Whites	22-31-53
Attendance	1,067

Osborne Looking To Fiesta

Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne says NU football players are "dragging their chins" for the moment, but predicted they will recover and "they're going to go down there and play a great football game" in the Fiesta Bowl in Arizona.

"We're glad to be co-champs" in the Big Eight Conference and "we're glad to be 10-1," Osborne told a regular weekly luncheon meeting of the Extra Point Club.

The Huskers lost 35-10 to Oklahoma Saturday. Nebraska players then voted to go to the Fiesta Bowl, an offer they had earlier declined, saying they wanted to concentrate only on Oklahoma.

Fiesta Bowl President George Isbell drew a round of applause when he said he felt Nebraska had one of the best football teams in the country "and the No. 1 fans in the nation."

In analyzing the Oklahoma game, Osborne said six Husker turnovers that led to five Sooner scores made the difference.

Osborne said he had told the Huskers before the game that he believed they could win "if we played like we had been playing all year."

But what had been one of the Huskers' strongest assets — avoiding costly turnovers — failed them Saturday, Osborne said.

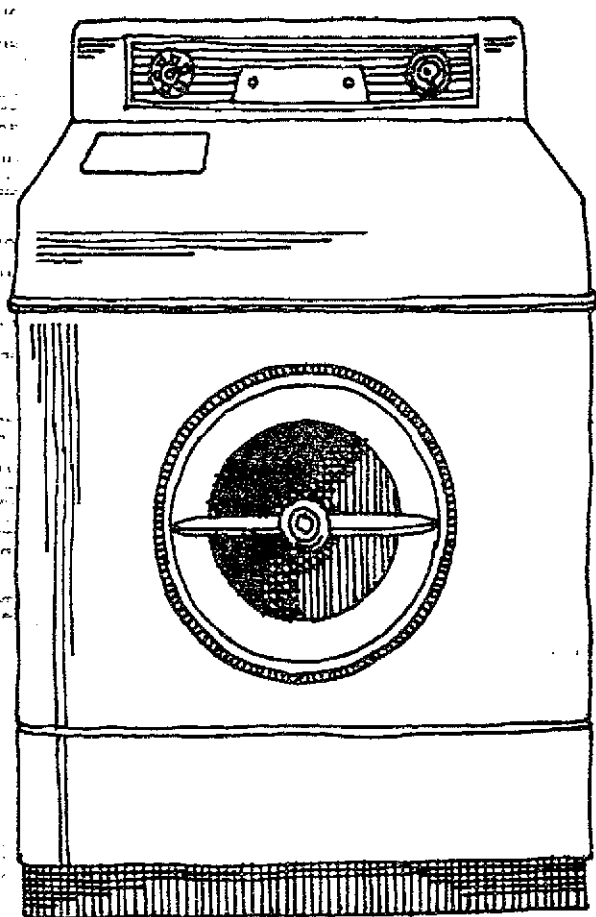
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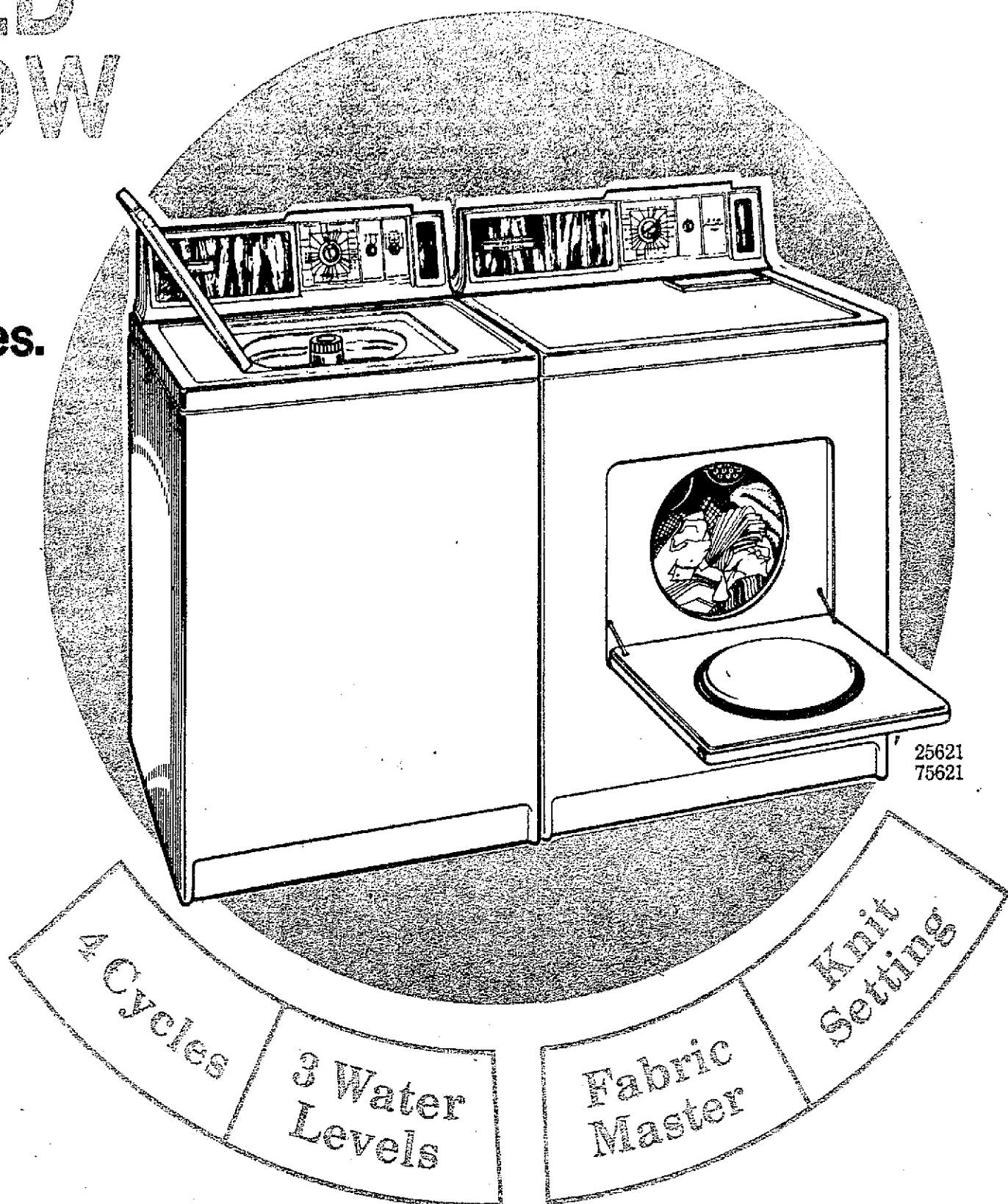


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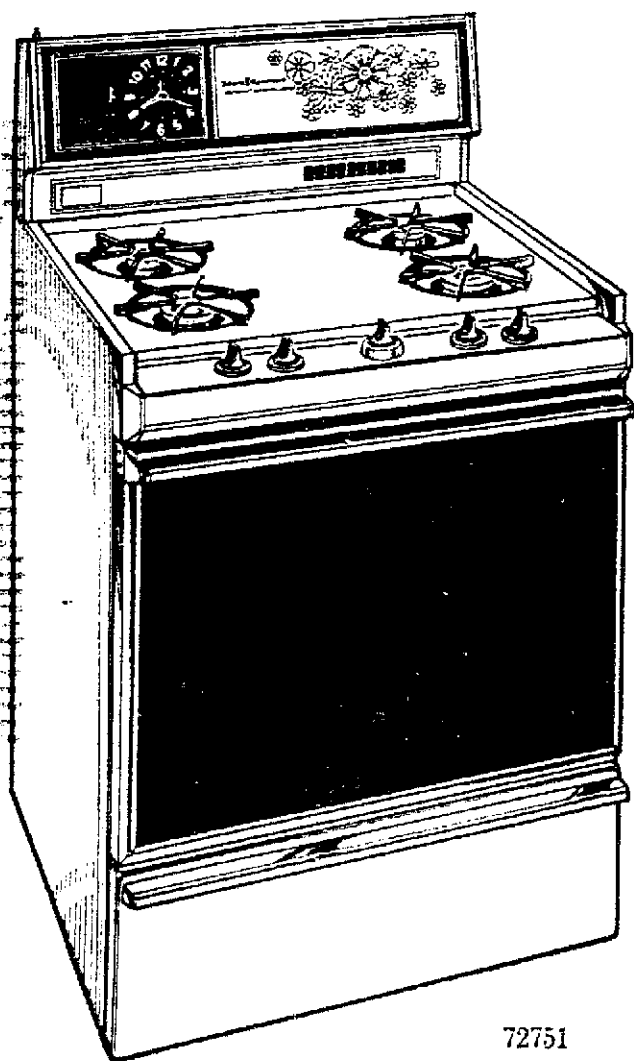
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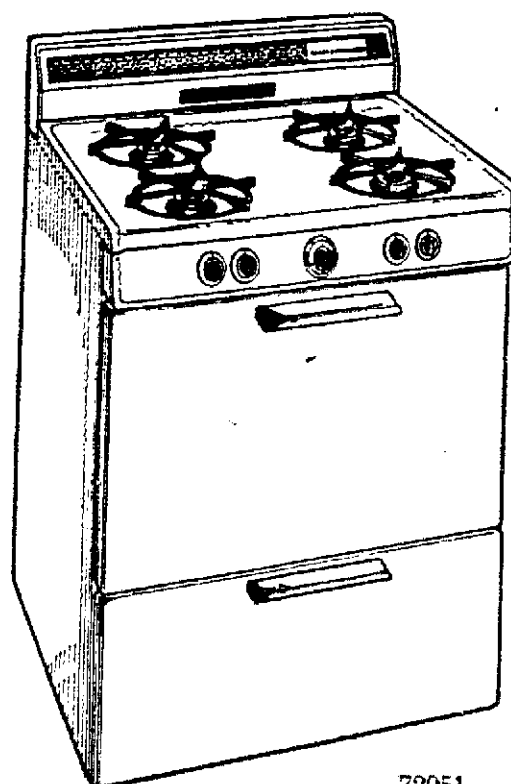
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Morning Briefing

A Sports Roundup

FOOTBALL

Chuck Muncie's one-man show against Stanford last Saturday may have come too late to do him any good in the Heisman Trophy award voting, but it earned him a spot on the United Press International backfield of the week. He joins running back Laverne Smith of Kansas, quarterback Jeff Grantz of South Carolina and running back Louie Giammona of Utah State.

Muncie had 169 yards on 30 carries, including three touchdown runs, caught four passes, including one for a TD, and threw a 26-yard pass to Wesley Walker in sparking the Golden Bears to 49-15 rout.

The University of Oklahoma Sooners will begin practice Dec. 8 to ready for their New Year's night Orange Bowl game against Michigan.

Although UCLA was idle last weekend, the Bruins did not escape injuries. Coach Dick Vermeil said sophomore Frank Stephens, an outside linebacker, broke a leg in practice Friday. There are also a few cases of the flu, including quarterback John Sciarra.

Bill Battle, under fire because Tennessee is not going to a bowl game this year, will continue as football coach of the Vols. The Tennessean reported in Knoxville.

Penn State, which finished the regular season with a 9-2 record, won the Lambert Trophy for the fifth year in a row and the 12th time since the award was instituted in 1936. The trophy is given to the outstanding Eastern team.

The top two passers in major college football, Gene Swick of Toledo and Craig Penrose of San Diego State, were selected to play in the 51st Shrine East-West Game Jan. 3.

The search for a new football coach at Southern Illinois University began with Wayne Williams, an assistant at Illinois; Gerry Hart, head coach at Illinois State; Tom O'Boyle, head coach at Carbondale High School and a former SIU assistant and Ron Taylor, head coach at Northeast Missouri State the front runners for the job.

Virginia Tech football coach Jimmy Sharpe said he was "terribly disappointed" at not getting the bid for the Tangerine Bowl. Sharpe said his team was better than South Carolina, which got the bid.

Texas A&I University will defend their NAIA Division I football title in a semifinal game against Oregon College of Education, Salem, W. Va., College and Jackson State will be the other semifinalists, if Jackson State wins this week against Alcorn State.

Western Kentucky, Livingston University of Alabama and Boise State complete the field for the third annual NCAA Division II football championships. The championship game will be the Camellia Bowl Dec. 13.

Widener College of Chester, Pa., will play Ithaca, N.Y., and Millsaps College of Jackson, Miss., in the NCAA Division III playoff semifinals.

The Cincinnati Bengals said it will be "a day to day proposition" to see if injured quarterback Ken Anderson will be ready for next Sunday's game against the Houston Oilers.

Quarterback Charlie Johnson suffered a hairline fracture of the left collarbone and will be lost to the Denver Broncos for a minimum of two weeks.

Fullback Marv Hubbard of the Oakland Raiders, who suffered his second shoulder separation of the NHL season at Washington, is expected to miss three games.

Tom Walker, a free agent who played the last two seasons with Jacksonville of the defunct NFL, was signed to a contract for the 1976 season by the Denver Broncos.

OTHER SPORTS

An unprecedented sixth Grand National championship goes to Richard Petty despite his 16th-place finish in a 500-mile stock car race in Ontario, Calif.

Center Wayne Merrick, touted as a budding NHL superstar, was traded by the St. Louis Blues to the California Seals in exchange for center Larry Patey and a third-round draft choice next year.

Plaintiff Lawrence Kettvirtis rested his case in the \$1.5 million civil damages trial of pro basketball star Marvin Barnes. Barnes is accused of attacking Kettvirtis with a tire iron in October of 1972.

The New York Knicks have placed guard Kenny Mayfield on waivers and have activated Larry Fogle who had been on the injured list.

Harold Solomon of the United States beat West Germany's Karl Meiler in the men's singles semifinals of the South African Open Tennis Championships. In the doubles semifinals, Bob Hewitt and Frew McMillan of South Africa, beat Solomon and fellow American Eddie Dibbs.

Australian Rod Laver and Bjorn Borg of Sweden have agreed to meet in a \$100,000 winner-take-all tennis match, the first of its kind in Europe, in Sweden Feb. 27.

Second-seeded Martina Navrottilova of the U.S. defeated Rosie Casals in the first round of the ladies' singles in the second \$100,000 Gunze World Tennis tournament. Olga Morozova of the Soviet Union eliminated Jeanne Evert in the other first round match.

Ken Rosewall ousted Alan Stone in the same tournament and John Newcombe and Tony Roche of Australia defeated Stan Smith and Bob Lutz of the U.S. in the doubles.

The World Baseball Association said it has been approached by a group currently holding a franchise in the existing major leagues. No disclosure was made of the team, however.

The New York Mets announced the signing of infielder Joe Torre and three relief pitchers, Rick Baldwin, Skip Lockwood and Ken Sanders.

The National League announced that veteran umpires Shag Crawford and Chris Pelekoudas are retiring.

Bill Dunk of Australia, who led all the way, finished with a six-under-par 66 and won the New Zealand Open golf championship.

Japanese golfers captured the team and individual titles in the fifth annual U.S.-Japan Golf Tournament.

KU's Smith Gains Honor

KANSAS CITY (AP) — It comes as no big surprise that Laverne Smith of Kansas was named Big Eight Conference offensive football player of the week Monday.

Smith was sensational Saturday in the Jayhawks' 42-24 rout of Missouri. He ran 67 and 56 yards for touchdowns and set up a third with a 41-yard romp.

Smith ran with the ball 15 times for 236 yards. His two touchdowns came within 2½ minutes of each other early in the second half.

Missouri Coach Al Onofrio said, "Smith punished us."

"Laverne Smith is as fine a running back as there is in the country," said Kansas Coach Bud Moore. "He did a fantastic job."

Smith said he "just had to try and get in the open field to break the long ones."

Smith's selection by a panel of sports writers was unanimous.

Other players nominated were Steve Davis of Oklahoma, Tony Davis of Nebraska, Tony Galbreath of Missouri, Jim Wingender of Iowa State, Dave Williams of Colorado, Terry Miller of Oklahoma State and Joe Hatcher of Kansas State.

Planning a Move This Winter??

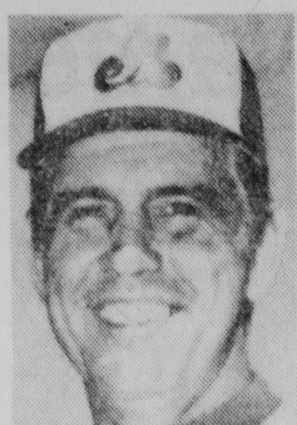
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Gene Mauch
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Mauch Inks Twins Pact

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — The Minnesota Twins broke precedent Monday when they went out of their own organization and signed veteran manager Gene Mauch to a three-year contract.

"I felt I owed it to a person of his capabilities to give him more than a one-year contract," said Minnesota President Calvin Griffith, who signed Mauch to a contract through the 1978 season at an estimated \$70,000 a year. "We wanted someone who would be tough on the players in a fundamental sense and he certainly fills the bill."

Exact terms of Mauch's contract with the Twins weren't announced, although Griffith said Montreal has paid Mauch for a year he had left remaining on his contract with the Expos.

"It's just great for me," said Mauch, who played minor league baseball in nearby St. Paul 30 years ago and managed the Minneapolis Millers in 1958 and 1959 in the American Association. "We've always liked it up here."

The 50-year-old Mauch, who lives in Palm Springs, Calif., has managed 16 seasons, all in the National League.

NFL Standings

American Conference										
	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA		W	L	T
Miami	3	0	0	.750	285	171	East	3	0	0
Baltimore	6	4	0	.600	302	227		6	4	0
Buffalo	6	4	0	.600	320	261		7	0	0
New England	7	3	0	.700	199	154		2	8	0
N.Y. Jets	2	8	0	.200	184	330	Central	1	9	0
								1	0	0
Pittsburgh	5	1	0	.833	284	114		8	2	0
Cincinnati	8	2	0	.800	225	175		3	7	0
Houston	3	7	0	.300	189	254		1	9	0
Cleveland	1	9	0	.100	134	290	West	5	2	0
								5	5	0
Oakland	5	2	0	.833	267	164		4	6	0
Kansas City	5	5	0	.500	214	217		0	10	0
Denver	4	6	0	.400	193	256	National Conference	8	2	0
San Diego	0	10	0	.000	110	289		7	3	0
								6	4	0
St. Louis	8	2	0	.800	253	194		2	8	0
Dallas	7	3	0	.700	257	203		2	8	0
Washington	6	4	0	.600	251	162	Central	10	0	0
N.Y. Giants	5	7	0	.417	159	234		6	4	0
Philadelphia	2	8	0	.200	162	226		2	8	0
								2	8	0
Minnesota	10	0	0	1.000	276	116	West	8	2	0
Green Bay	6	4	0	.600	194	183		5	5	0
Chicago	2	8	0	.200	166	219		3	7	0
								2	8	0
Los Angeles	8	2	0	.800	246	120		0	10	0
San Francisco	5	5	0	.500	193	175		2	8	0
Atlanta	3	7	0	.300	135	191		2	8	0
New Orleans	2	8	0	.200	111	229				

Monday's Result
Pittsburgh 32 Houston 9, night

Thursday's Games
Los Angeles at Detroit
Buffalo at St. Louis

Sunday's Games
Atlanta at Oakland
Chicago at Green Bay
Houston at Cincinnati
Kansas City at Baltimore
Minnesota at Washington
New Orleans at Cleveland
N.Y. Giants at Dallas
Pittsburgh at N.Y. Jets
San Diego at Denver
San Francisco at Philadelphia

Monday's Game
New England at Miami, night

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ABA Players Accuse Brown, Nets, Nuggets

NEW YORK (UPI) — Alarmed at the rapid fire demise of two of its teams, the Players Association of the American Basketball Association Monday accused league President John Y. Brown of acting against the best interests of the ABA and requested indemnification from the Denver Nuggets and New York Nets for what they termed "conspiracy ... to violate Federal Antitrust Laws."

These charges were cited when

Kansas Success Boosts Moore

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Kansas is going to the Sun Bowl. And that so pleases school officials, they gave Coach Bud Moore a new five-year contract Monday.

"Bud Moore has simply done a remarkable job," said Athletic Director Clyde Walker after he announced the contract which replaces Moore's previous four-year agreement. "He has put the Kansas football program on a solid foundation and has experienced success in his first season far beyond anyone's expectations."

Moore, a former assistant to Alabama Coach Bear Bryant, took over here following a 4-7 record in 1974. Kansas was a near-unanimous preseason choice to finish seventh in the Big Eight Conference and, after an 18-14 opening game loss to Washington State, even Moore conceded the Jayhawks might not win a game this season.

But Kansas rebounded with three straight wins, then shrugged off losses to Nebraska, Oklahoma State and Colorado to finish the year at 7-4 over-all and 4-3 in the Big Eight. Among the Jayhawk wins was a 23-3 stunner against Oklahoma, then ranked No. 2 in the country, in what has been the upset of the year.

Kansas topped off the season last Saturday by thumping Missouri, 42-24, to get into the Sun Bowl against Pitt Dec. 26 in El Paso, Tex.

"I'm extremely pleased to receive a new contract," said Moore. "It's very important that our program have complete administrative support, and that's exactly what we have here at Kansas."

South Carolina To Tangerine

ORLANDO, FLA. (UPI) — The "close" Redskins from Miami of Ohio and the "excited" Gamecocks of South Carolina comprise the cast of characters for the 30th staging of the Tangerine Bowl in a partially-completed stadium Dec. 20.

Coaches and committeemen made it official Monday. South Carolina, with a 7-4 record, will be the "at-large" opposition for the Ohio team out to make it three in a row against Southern teams in the Florida post-season game.

The Redskins, who got an automatic invitation by winning the Mid-American Conference championship with a 10-1 season, had "a great year" in the words of Athletic Director Dick Shriver.

The Players Association filed legal papers to be included in the various suits involving the ABA and the National Basketball Association.

Explaining this decision of the players to involve themselves in court actions, Julius Erving of the Nets said, "The loss of jobs when Baltimore folded made the players feel we had to be a part of our destiny. We couldn't sit around and let things happen all around us. The ABA Players Association had not been heard from and we had more to lose than anyone."

The legal papers were signed by Jim Eakins of the Utah Stars, president of the ABA Players Association, and filed in Manhattan Federal Court. According to Prentiss Yancey, general counsel for the Association, Judge Robert L. Carter said he will conduct a hearing on the request next Monday morning.

"We have some particular concerns about the continued existence and viability of this

league, particularly because of the actions of Mr. Brown, the president of the league, and the actions of the Nuggets and Nets," said Edwin McAmis, an antitrust counsel for the Players Association.

"We feel if this league folds, the ABA players will be hurt the most and no one now concerned in this lawsuit is looking after their interests."

In regard to Brown, McAmis said, "His recent activity seems to have been working against the interests of the ABA. He seems to be encouraging two of the teams (Virginia and Utah) to fold."

As a result, Yancey said, one of the aims of the Players Association is "to enjoin illegal activity, conspiratorial or otherwise, on the part of anyone seeking to apply external pressures of any kind on ABA member clubs to cease operations... In this connection, the ABA Players Association has asked the court for leave to join

John Y. Brown, president of the ABA, as a defendant."

The ABA players were shaken when the Nuggets and Nets requested, just prior to the beginning of the season, for admittance to the NBA. They feel a direct result of this action was the folding of the Baltimore and San Diego franchises, leaving the league with only eight teams.

"Two teams were put out as a result of the New York and Denver actions," Yancey said.

"New York and Denver are considered the starships of the league and investors had second thoughts when they said they wanted to pull out."

As for the fact that the other league members subsequently filed for NBA franchises, Yancey explained, "They were forced into this position and was taken in an interest of unity."

Therefore, according to Yancey, the players want to obtain from the Nets and Nuggets "indemnification for damages suffered by players in the league as a result of the conspiracy on the part of these two teams to violate Federal Antitrust laws. The players' complaint alleges that those clubs conspired with the NBA to be taken into that league."

McAmis said the exact amount of indemnification sought has not yet been decided. "We are not really able to calculate damage, but we

know it is substantial," he said.

The ABA, NBA and Players Association are involved in a multi-sided lawsuit, initiated in 1970 by Oscar Robertson and other NBA players. The players are opposed to such things as merger, the option clause, the college draft and the blacklist, while the ABA has filed suit against the NBA alleging that the other league has tried to put it out of business.

While a preliminary injunction issued in 1970 enjoins the two leagues from merging, it was modified in 1973 by Judge Carter to allow discussions between the ABA and NBA. The other issues are scheduled to come to trial in U.S. Federal District Court beginning next May 3, and in effect the ABA players are asking to be a party to this.

Peru St. Bombs NWU, 50-30

The Peru State women's basketball team took the lead midway through the first quarter Monday night and held it to the end, downing Nebraska Wesleyan 50-30.

At halftime, the Peru Staters led 24-18.

There were three Peru players who finished with double-figure scoring. They were Twila Beck, 12, Pam Coleman, 12 and Roxanne Dalton, 10.

Only one NWU player finished in the double column. She was Janet Mark with 10 points.

Local Boxers Gain Victories

Hastings — Joe Reynolds (140) and Mike McRoberts (135) each scored technical knockouts over their respective opponents to help Lincoln's Easterday Center Boxing Club top the Hastings VFW club 3-2 this weekend at the City Auditorium.

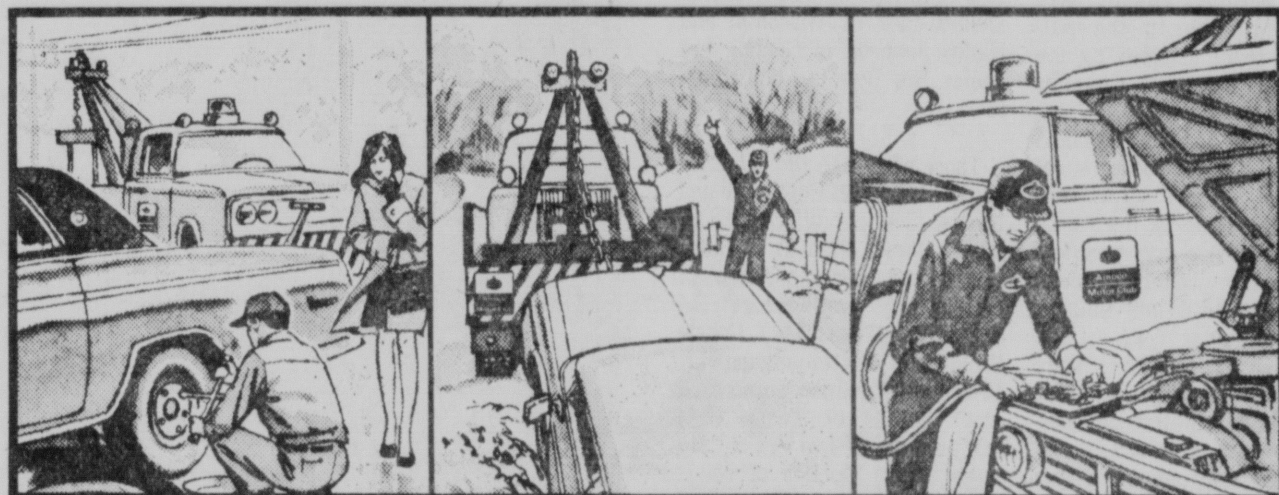
Reynolds gained a TKO over Don Ash of Loup City at :47 of the first round, while McRoberts stopped his foe, Dave Wheeler, of Grand Island at 1:10 in the third round.

Gary Ehart (185) scored the other win for the Lincoln Club, while Neil Wilhelm (140) lost a decision to former Midwest Golden Gloves Champion Garth Bauer of Sutton and Dan Paetz (166) lost to San Thomas of Columbus.

Feature Races At Churchill Downs

Note of Victory 13.40 5.60 5.60
Ky. Cal. 4.80 3.20 7.40
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⁺This is a 4-month gift membership, which customer may begin any time up to 12/31/76. Current members may apply gift toward their renewal.

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The Atlas PA battery is designed to give extra cranking capacity for more reliable starts during winter cold spells, as well as in summer hot stalls.

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3. Replacement orders with coupons will be accepted between 10/1/75 and 1/15/76.

Customer's Name _____ Dealer's Name _____
Address _____ City _____ Address _____
State _____ Zip _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Telephone Number _____ Salesman's Signature _____
(This coupon not valid unless telephone number is shown.)

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Standard Oil Division Amoco Oil Company

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Charge it with your Standard Oil, Torch Club or Diners Club credit card

License Ceiling Haunts Council

By LYNN ZERSCHLING
Star Staff Writer

The City Council's policy limiting the number of liquor license in town came back to haunt them Monday night.

Three businesses wanted one liquor license, which is more or less up for grabs. More or less, because the license was supposed to belong to a fourth corporation which ran the now defunct French Gourmet on North 9th St.

The drama, which was staged in several parts before the lawmakers Monday, saw the council repeatedly confused, confounded and flustered over the state of affairs.

Councilman Max Denney figured the only person who could equitably solve the dilemma was King Solomon.

As it ended up Monday, the council split over the decision, with Councilman Bob Jeambey exhorting his colleagues "do what's right, not necessarily what's legal."

The controversy really stems from the council's stated numbers limitation policy. Under that policy, the council will allow only 135 businesses to hold liquor licenses in Lincoln. Several times in the past two years, council members have tried unsuccessfully to change that policy.

What happened was that the Fabien Corp. in Omaha, through an unexplained administrative slip-up, failed to renew its license for the defunct French Gourmet restaurant. The restaurant went out of business in March.

In the meantime, the council had granted four time extensions to that corporation on the request of the Small Business Administration. The SBA had loaned the investors \$55,000 and wanted to try to recoup the money.

The owners of the French Gourmet began negotiations with a Denver firm, called Gryphon Corp., to buy the equipment in the French Gourmet. That purchase price was to have included the transfer of the liquor license. Although the law prohibits the direct sale of such a license, a price tag is attached unofficially.

When Fabien Corp. failed to renew the license, it expired Nov. 1.

Two other businesses, Western Plains Investment for the Town and Country Motel and the Misty Lounge applied for that license. The Misty Lounge owners want to open a second restaurant across the street from its present location at 62nd and Havelock Ave.

The council rejected the Town and Country's application but split on two 3-3 votes for approval of the other two. Councilman Steve Cook declared a conflict of interest and did not vote.

Council members Bob Sikyta, Dick Baker and Max Denney wanted to give Misty's the license. Council members Sue Bailey, Bob Jeambey and John Robinson wanted to give Gryphon Corp. the license.

What Jeambey, Mrs. Bailey and Robinson really wanted to do, City Atty. Charles Humble said they legally couldn't do. They wanted to give the license back to the French Gourmet's owners to insure that the SBA loan would be paid off.

Humble said the council's actions will draw lawsuits from all three applicants.

Apparently, it will be up to the State Liquor Control Commission to figure out the mess.

Mrs. Bailey said the situation should "alert you to the ridiculousness" of the city's numbers limitations policy.



Blind Girl Can See

Lisa Clements, 17, of Dallas, Tex., has been blind all her life. Now, thanks to delicate eye surgery performed on her by Dr. Louis Girard of Houston, she can see enough to read newspaper headlines and the larger type on eye charts. Dr. Girard, an ophthalmologist, expects her vision to improve slowly.

Potato Chips Made From Slices, FDA Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Only potato chips made from actual potato slices can be called potato chips, says the Food and Drug Administration.

Chips made from dehydrated potatoes must, after December 1977, go under the name, "potato chips made from dried potatoes."

"Making potato chips from dried potato granules instead of from raw potato slices effects a change in the basic integrity of the product," the FDA said in new regulation appearing in the Federal Register.

The FDA noted that in markets where both types of potato chip products are sold, the product made from

dehydrated potatoes — primarily Procter & Gamble's "Pringle's Newtangled Potato Chips" — commands as much as 25% of the market.

The growing popularity of this product has touched off a heated dispute among potato chip manufacturers — some of which want the name "potato chip" banned from any product that isn't made from raw potato slices which are fried until crisp — the traditional method used for making chips.

The FDA acknowledged that the dispute "actually reflects an intra-industry competitive struggle." It said it didn't want to take sides in the controversy,

'Understanding' Reached On Taxes

Albany, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Hugh Carey and legislative leaders reached what the governor termed "broad understanding" Monday night on new taxes for New York City to stave off default.

The agreement, which was understood to have centered on minor technical changes in revenue legislation, came as Carey sought to pressure legislators into quick action on the proposed \$200 million in tax increases.

"We're aboard," Republican Senate Majority Leader Warren Anderson yelled to Carey after attending the lengthy meeting with the Democratic governor.

Carey said the leaders would explain the new agreement to their party members on Tuesday morning.

Carey would not provide details about the changes in the tax package but indicated they were not significant. He said a demand for minority representation on the state's Emergency Financial Control Board had been rejected.

As Carey arrived in Albany, he told lawmakers in a two-page message he was "prepared to

accept the full responsibility for urging the action on you."

This was seen as an effort to assuage GOP legislators' fears that they would be asked to approve taxes spurred by the Republican Ford administration's stand against federal help for the city.

The tax hikes, which various legislative factions have repeatedly blocked this past week, are crucial to Carey's plan to save the city from default with the help of the Ford administration.

He said the alternative was "bankruptcy for the city of New York."

Carey said he needs the taxes to impress the Ford administration with state efforts to impose fiscal responsibility on the city, and Ford has said he might make a decision on federal aid to the city early this week.

In New York City, thousands crowded into Times Square to demonstrate that they were united in support of the financially troubled city.

"We are here to tell all who are within earshot that this city is tough and determined and that we will not fold up under

the economic pressures to which we have been subjected," Mayor Abraham Beame said. "We are here to say that given the right that every American is entitled to — the right to help themselves — we will keep this city strong and vibrant, and a source of economic strength for the entire nation."

Police estimated the crowd totaled 10,000.

Carey had called for a New Yorkers United Day rally earlier this month after President Ford rejected the city's bid for federal guarantees of municipal bonds to avoid default.

Carey had hoped to get tax bills quickly approved by the legislature, but his plans were foiled by fellow Democrats in the legislature who blocked a sales tax increase.

Carey developed a compromise package of new or increased taxes on income, estates, banks, cigarettes and various services. But approval of the compromise was held up when the Black and Puerto Rican Caucus demanded promises of no cuts in welfare aid and minority representation on the state's Emergency Financial Control Board, which supervises the city's finances.

NFO Seeks License For Its Grain Dealing

The National Farmers Organization (NFO) Monday indicated it intends to comply with Nebraska law requiring the licensing and bonding of grain dealers.

Exactly one week after a cease and desist order was issued against the NFO, the Nebraska Public Service Commission received the NFO's application for a grain dealers license.

NFO officials said a \$5,000 bond will be submitted within two weeks.

Richard Sanne, chief of the commission's grain warehouse division, said a larger bond will probably be needed. However, he said it won't be known how much the eventual bonding requirement will be until the NFO submits a financial statement.

It has been estimated that the NFO markets \$7 million worth of grain on behalf of its members each month.

The commission last week

issued a cease and desist order in response to the NFO's delays in filing the application. The order directed the NFO to halt its grain marketing immediately.

However, the order was never sent, since the commission subsequently determined that a cease and desist order required a hearing to give the NFO a chance to reply. There had been no hearing.

Had the NFO not submitted the application Monday, it appeared the commission was ready to initiate an investigatory proceeding against it.

Attorney Paul Kratz told the commission, "It appears they're going to comply."

The commission agreed to rescind its cease and desist order in light of the application.

In other business, the commission delayed action on a new rate schedule for Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph Co. due to the absence of Commissioner Robert T. Marland of Lincoln.

City Leaders Split Over LES Board

Just as the City Council and mayor were split over the nuclear power plant question, so it appears that they will split over the re-appointment of three Lincoln Electric System (LES) administrative board members.

The council and mayor, who are jointly required to appoint members to the LES Board, indicated Monday they may be at odds over the renaming of three people to the board.

The terms of Larry Connealy, Neal Tyner and Vince Goeres expire Dec. 14.

Councilmen Steve Cook, Dick Baker, Bob Sikyta and Max Denney said they favor re-appointing those men because of their experience gained serving on the board and because of the technicalities involved in the power business.

Council members Bob Jeambey, John Robinson and Sue Bailey and Mayor Helen Boosalis argued that the group should consider getting "new blood" on the board. There are nine members on the board.

Jeambey referred to the recent controversy surrounding the LES board's desires to become a part-owner in the Ft. Calhoun nuclear power plant and the elected officials opposing view of that proposal.

"It has become quite clear that if the City Council is going to exert any meaningful oversight on this group, we're going to have to make our own appointments," he said.

Although stressing he was not

criticizing Tyner, Connealy or Goeres, Jeambey said LES's continued opposition to the council's stance on the nuclear issue "was aimed at discrediting some of the council publicly."

Jeambey and Mayor Boosalis criticized the LES board's action Friday urging the council to re-appoint its three members. They questioned the propriety of a city board taking such "self-perpetuating" actions.

Robinson questioned the need to have "so many bankers" on the nine-member board. Denney answered that a good share of the board's time is taken up with financial planning.

Mayor Boosalis told Denney that under that reasoning, "more electrical engineers should be on the board."

Mrs. Bailey told the council the lawmakers and board members should not assume that a person will automatically be re-appointed when a term of office expires.

Cook, Denney and Sikyta maintained that it is crucial to maintain continuity on the board because of the complex decisions facing LES during the next few years.

Jeambey said the issue really boils down to "whether the city of Lincoln is big enough for two separate governmental units — one running the city and one running the electric system."

Jeambey said, however, if he can't find qualified people to serve on the board, he would support the re-appointment of the three board members.

Christie's 'Mousetrap' Closes 23rd Season

LONDON (AP) — When Agatha Christie's theatrical thriller "The Mousetrap" opened, Winston Churchill was prime minister, there was a war in Korea, and plans were being made for the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II.

The play celebrated the end of its 23rd year Monday — one million ice cream cups, 500,000 cold drinks and 150 tons of programs since its first performance Nov. 25, 1952.

The cast from St. Martin's Theater held a morning party at the Savoy Hotel on Monday to cut a birthday cake topped with mice made of sugar to celebrate the start of the play's 24th year.

"The Mousetrap," which the Guinness Book of Records says has the longest continuous run of any show in the world, has become a London theatrical institution.

Impresario Peter Saunders, who presents the play, says he

see no end of the run in sight.

By the end of this year, box office takings are expected to reach almost \$6.3 million.

Three and three-quarters million people have seen the show's 9,566 London performances since it opened at the Ambassadors Theater. It moved after 8,862 performances to nearby St. Martin's on March 25, 1974.

"Fiddler on the Roof" is listed by Guinness as the longest run-

ning Broadway show. It ran in New York for nearly eight years, a total of 3,242 performances before closing in 1972.

"The Mousetrap" also has been staged in 40 other countries and translated into 22 languages.



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Bishops

BUFFET Gateway Shopping Center

OPEN Thanksgiving

LOW COST FUN RECIPE BAKED CARAMEL CORN

1 c. (2 sticks) butter or marg. 1/2 tsp. baking soda
2 c. firmly packed brown sugar 1 tsp. vanilla
1/2 c. corn syrup (lt. or dark) 6 qts. popped
1 tsp. salt JOLLY TIME Pop Corn

Melt butter, stir in brown sugar, corn syrup and salt. Bring to a boil stirring constantly. Boil without stirring 5 minutes. Remove from heat, stir in baking soda and vanilla. Gradually pour over popped JOLLY TIME, mixing well. Turn into two large shallow baking or roasting pans. Bake in 250° F. oven 1 hour, stirring every 15 minutes. Remove from oven, cool completely. Break apart and store in tightly covered container. Makes about 5 quarts of Caramel Corn.

Suit Filed To Overturn Redskins Loss

Washington (UPI) — A Washington Redskins fan filed suit Monday in U.S. District Court seeking to overturn the team's controversial 20-17 sudden death loss to the St. Louis Cardinals Nov. 16.

Attorney George Patrick Morse of Silver Spring, Md., said he filed a motion for a temporary restraining order and another for a preliminary injunction to enjoin the National Football League from holding that the game ended in a victory for the Cardinals.

The motions will be heard Dec. 1 before U.S. District Court Judge George Hart.

The Cardinals tied the Redskins near the end of regulation play when quarterback Jim Hart passed to wide receiver Mel Gray, who was immediately hit by Redskins cornerback Pat Fischer. One official called the fourth down pass incomplete, but two others called it a touchdown and after a huddle, referee Fred Silva awarded St. Louis the score.

Kicker Jim Bakken tied the game with a conversion, and won it seven minutes into an overtime period with a field goal.

NFL officials called the pass play a judgment call, but Morse charged that films and still pictures show that Gray did not have possession of the ball with both feet down in the end zone, the standard for a completion set by league rules.

"We are asking that the court determine whether in fact the officials that said the pass was incomplete was improperly overruled in contradiction of the rules," said Morse, a Redskins' season ticket holder since Robert F. Kennedy Stadium was built in 1961.

Morse asked that play be resumed from the point of the incompletion or that the results of the game be stricken from the NFL standings.

Bears Need Woody Hayes?

Chicago (UPI) — Chicago Sun-Times columnist Bob Greene suggested today a \$1 million bond issue be floated to buy Ohio State football coach Woody Hayes for the downtrodden Chicago Bears.

"Woody Hayes and Chicago. Think how wonderfully they fit together," wrote Greene.

"Mean. Coldblooded. Vengeful. Savage. Brutal. Vicious. Violent. Foul-tempered. Spiteful in defeat. Insufferable in victory. Malicious. Disagreeable. Brutish. Belligerent. Hostile. Bullying. Remorseless."

"It is a marriage made in heaven. No more will there be news of Bears players buying interests in trendy discotheques and chic restaurants. Discotheques? Under Woody, the Chicago Bears will be locked in their cells at 8 o'clock every night. Under Woody, the Bears will be one thing: bloodthirsty, hungry single-minded football players. Winners."

"And to those few Chicagoans who may complain that this is placing our priorities in the wrong place; that winning should not be considered so important, that to place such stress on victory is old-fashioned and anti-social and against every humanistic principle of modern-day civilization?"

"Well, the only answer to them is the quintessential Woody Hayes quote:

"Without winners, there wouldn't even be any god-damned civilization."

Feature Races

At Fair Grounds
Mr. Calhoun 3.20 2.60 2.60
Run For Me 8.20 4.80
Aromarie 6.80

At Suffolk Downs
Dr. Manly 7.40 4.20 2.60
Viking Artist 6.00 5.60
Birthday Wish 3.20

At Calder
Sir Ripper 5.60 2.60 2.40
Street Patrol 2.40 2.00
Clem's Candy Man 2.80

Arjay Recreation

Gray Ghost 74, Blue Flame 59; Black Shirts 55, Tally Ho 41; Olympic Auto Sales 58, Yellow Jackets 49; Snyder Electric 51, The Farmers 23; Elmwood 61, Hondos 56; Lakers 83, Lions Club 24; Frosty Treat 56, Dan Murdock 20.

Blazing Start For Golden State

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — The National Basketball Association beware! The Golden State Warriors are off and winging.

The Warriors, defending NBA champions, have gotten off to their best start in years, despite a difficult schedule that has already included two Eastern swings.

And even though Coach Al Attles says Golden State's 40-point victory over the Washington Saturday night was just one game in a very long season, even he admits the Warriors have improved and are maturing at a

faster pace than last year's champions.

"I've seen better individual defensive efforts, but never such an overall team effort," said Attles after the Warriors annihilated the Bullets 111-71 and continued their hex over Washington to six straight, including four in a row in the 1974-75 title series.

"Unfortunately for us, and fortunately for them, it only counts as one win and one loss. There are still a lot of other games to play yet," Attles said.

Attles bristles when he hears

last year's championship described as a fluke. "I don't like the word. I could buy a fluke if it had been one game, but not over a stretch of six, seven then four playoff games. We were playing the best basketball of anybody at the time and we deserved to win."

Rick Barry was the only name player the club had last year. But he also was the only member over 28 years old, so the team seemed set.

Yet, four days after the sweep over the Bullets in the finals, Attles broke up his winning com-

ination by trading starting guard Butch Beard to Cleveland for reserve forward Dwight Davis.

It was the day of the college draft and once the Warriors selected Gus Williams, an All-America guard from Southern California on the second round, Attles swung the deal.

"I don't think it was a gamble," said Attles. "First of all, I knew Phil Smith could step in as our starting guard and I thought Williams was going to be a good player."

Smith, a 6-foot-4 second-year player from San Francisco, stepped into Beard's quarter-backing job and directed the Warriors to 10 victories in their first 14 games. Against the Bullets, his 13-point third quarter sealed the victory.

Williams led all scorers that night with 18 points, including 10 in the second quarter as the Warriors built a 52-33 edge. He now has 154 points and 44 assists while averaging slightly more than 20 minutes per game, remarkable statistics for a rookie in his first month.

"I'm not afraid to use Gus in any situation," said Attles. "I felt the same way about Silk (Jamaal Wilkes) last year. Once they've been through training camp and the exhibition season with us, I'm ready to use them."

Wilkes went on to beat out Bill Walton, his famous teammate at UCLA, for rookie of the year honors last season and was a major reason the Warriors went all the way.

Wilkes teams with Barry at forward with Clifford Ray at center. Attles uses his guards in combinations, starting Smith with Charles Johnson, then replacing them with Williams and Charles Dudley.

As he did last year, Attles puts his entire roster to work. Most coaches concentrate on getting seven or eight players into a game, he uses everybody. Ten of Attles' 12 players have been in all games.

"I believe there's a place for every player some time during the game," he said. "You can't ask a player to work hard in practice and then never use him in a game. This way everybody plays, everybody's ready and everybody's happy."

Orioles Lead Gold Gloves

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles and the Cincinnati Reds have placed four players each on The Sporting News 1975 All-Star Fielding Teams.

Winning Gold Glove awards for Baltimore on the American League team were second baseman Bobby Grich, third baseman Brooks Robinson, shortstop Mark Belanger and outfielder Paul Blair.

Others on the American League team are first baseman George Scott of Milwaukee; outfielders Joe Rudi of Oakland and Fred Lynn of Boston; pitcher Jim Katt of Chicago, and catcher Thurman Munson of New York.

Representing Cincinnati on the National League team are second baseman Joe Morgan, shortstop Dave Concepcion, outfielder Cesar Geronimo and catcher Johnny Bench.

Rounding out the National League team are first baseman Steve Garvey of Los Angeles, third baseman Ken Reitz of St. Louis, outfielders Cesar Cedeno of Houston and Garry Maddox of Philadelphia, and pitcher Andy Messersmith of Los Angeles.

Tuesday Luncheon

A Rotary Club luncheon is set for Tuesday noon at the Cornhusker Hotel. Nebraska basketball coach Joe Cipriano and his players will attend. The public is invited.

Feature Races

At Aqueduct
Costly Cream 21.40 9.60 4.60
Land Girl 19.20 9.60 2.60
Susan's Girl

At Keystone
Island Venture 2.60 2.20 2.10
Northern Lullaby 2.80 2.10
Gray Frost 2.10

Tuesday, November 25, 1975 The Lincoln Star 15

No Decision Yet In Fatal Shooting

Two months ago Sherdell Lewis was killed by a shotgun blast through the front door of his home and federal officials have not yet decided whether to file charges against the deputy who shot him.

According to U.S. Attorney Daniel Wherry federal officials in Washington requested a supplemental investigation after the report on the first FBI investigation was turned over to them.

He said that investigation is now completed and he is awaiting word from the officials in the civil rights division of the U.S. Justice Department.

Any charges would be filed under the Civil Rights Act. Penalties include possible life imprisonment.

Deputy County Attorney Ron Lanners decided there was no violation of state criminal law in the shooting and did not prosecute Deputy Rod Loos.

Members of the Justice for Lewis Committee are circulating petitions for the calling of a grand jury to investigate the

Lewis shooting and the shooting earlier this year by police of Elijah Childers.

The collection of 4,828 signatures of registered voters would force the calling of a grand jury. So far more than 2,000 have been collected. Lancaster District Judges decided earlier not to call the grand jury on their own.

Lewis was shot during a drug raid. Police said he came to the door with a rifle in his hand after they knocked. There are conflicting reports on what Lewis was doing with the rifle when Loos fired his shotgun, but one police officer said Lewis was setting the gun down.

Childers was killed, according to police, after he charged from the door of his apartment at police officers with a paring knife in his hand. Police had gone to the apartment to question him about an assault earlier that evening in a tavern. A coroner's jury found the officers who fired innocent of any wrongdoing in the matter.

Inmate's Suit Challenges Regional Center Transfer

An 18-year-old inmate of the Nebraska Penal Complex who was transferred administratively to the Nebraska Regional Center is challenging the constitutionality of the practice.

Charles Miller, who is serving a one to three year sentence for unlawful flight to arrest in Douglas County, contends that if he is not allowed to return to the complex he will suffer the stigma of being labelled "mentally ill."

Group Of Men Robbed, Beat Lincoln Man

Four or six men jumped out of a ditch, beat him and robbed him after he stopped to help a motorist Sunday morning, Robert L. Zweerink told police. Zweerink, 32, of 1402 N. 19th, said he saw a man in his early twenties standing by a car on Sunvalley Blvd. between Charleston and West Q shortly after 1 a.m. Sunday.

Zweerink said he stopped and was told by the man that his car had a flat tire. As he walked to his car to get a jack the group of men charged out of the ditch, he said.

Zweerink said he ran into an open field, but tripped and fell. The group of men, who were took his billfold, which contained \$60, he said.

One of the men, he said, told him they would kill him if he reported it to the police.

Loss \$3.2 Billion

New York (UPI) — A record \$3.2 billion worth of property was destroyed by fire last year, according to the Insurance Information Institute. This is \$551 million or 21% higher than the loss by fire in 1973.

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will be closed Thanksgiving Day.

Illini Wins NCAA Meet

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Craig Virgin of Illinois outran defending champion Nick Rose of Western Kentucky in the last mile and won the National Collegiate Athletic Association cross country championship at Penn State Monday.

Virgin, 12th in last year's race at Indiana, finished the six-mile course in 28 minutes, 23.3 seconds, crossing the finish line 30 yards ahead of Rose.

The top two finishers ran together from the halfway point until the five-mile mark, when the Illinois junior took the lead. He ran the final mile in 4:46.

The University of Texas at El Paso nosed out Washington State 88-92 for the team title. UTEP was led by sixth-place finisher James Munyala and Frank Karuki, who finished eighth.

John Ngeno led Washington State to the runnerup spot with his third-place finish. Terry Williams of Oregon was fourth, but the defending team champion Ducks finished 11th in the team race. Oregon did not have the services of Paul Geis, who was fourth last year but sat out this year's race with an injury.

Other top 10 finishers were Paul Stemmer, Penn State, fifth; Paul Cummings, Brigham Young, seventh; Dave Merrick, Pennsylvania, ninth, and Steve Bolt, Alabama, 10th.

Rose, who finished second in the NCAA race for the second time, was among the leaders throughout the race. He ran 4:35 for the first mile, leading Merrick, Cummings, Josh Kimeto of Washington State and Williams.

The Georgetown duo of Jim Peterson and Mark Ogden led after two miles, with Virgin third. Virgin led at the three-mile mark in 14:04 followed by Rose, Ngeno, Kimeto and Penn State's George Malley.

It was Virgin, Rose and Ngeno at the head of the pack for the last three miles.

Weather conditions were near perfect for the 37th running of this championship. The temperature was in the low-40s with sunny skies.

Pro Basketball

NBA

Eastern Conference

Philadelphia 10 5 643 GB

Boston 8 5 615 4

Buffalo 6 11 353 4 1/2

New York 6 11 353 4 1/2

Central Division

Atlanta 9 5 600 GB

Washington 7 5 583 1/2

New Orleans 7 5 500 1 1/2

Houston 5 6 385 3

Cleveland 5 10 333 4

Western Conference

Detroit 8 5 615 GB

Milwaukee 6 9 400 3

Kansas City 4 7 364 3

Chicago 3 10 231 5

Pacific Division

Golden State 10 4 714 GB

Los Angeles 10 2 667 GB

Seattle 8 8 500 2 1/2

Phoenix 5 6 465 1 1/2

Portland 6 9 400 4 1/2

Monday's Results

(No games scheduled)

Tuesday's Games

Seattle at New York

Golden State at Philadelphia

Houston at Washington

Cleveland at Chicago

wednesday's Games

Seattle at Boston

Washington at Houston

Atlanta at New Orleans

Kansas City at Detroit

Buffalo at Phoenix

Los Angeles at Portland

ABA

East

Kentucky 9 4 692 GB

New York 9 5 643 1/2

St. Louis 8 8 500 2 1/2

Virginia 3 13 188 7 1/2

West

Indiana 10 4 714 GB

Denver 10 4 714 GB

San Antonio 8 8 615 GB

Utah 2 11 154 7 1/2

Monday's Results

(No games scheduled)

Tuesday's Games

Utah at Kentucky

wednesday's Games

Kentucky at Denver

St. Louis at Indiana

San Antonio at Virginia

Statistics

Offense

Team No PP

First downs, rushing 158 67

First downs, passing 82 48

Penalties 13 10

Total first downs 240 125

Rushing, att. 692 483

Yds. gained rushing 2986 1826

Yds. lost rushing 260 311

Net yds. rushing 2726 1515

Per game ave. 247.8 137.7

Passing, att. 223 195

Passes, complete 129 75

Passes, intercepted 5 12

Net yds. 1742 950

Per game ave. 158.4 86.4

Total Offense, att. 915 678

Per game ave. 446.8 246.5

Interceptions, No. 12 5

Net yds. returned 108 168

Punting, No. 58 86

Punts, blocked 0 3

Total yards 3315 3447

Per punt ave. 39.9 40.1

Punts returned, No. 39 9

Net yds. 365 35

Kickoffs returned, No. 19 55

Net yds. 98 98

Penalties, No. 60 53

Total yds. penalized 620 498

Fumbles, lost 2 39

Fumbles, lost 2 22

Scoring total pts. 353 120

Per game ave. 32.1 10.9

Interceptions

No Yds TD

Butterfield 3 28 0

Pillen, Clele 3 27 0

Stacey 2 20 0

Jones 2 19 0

Smith 2 8 0

Coccia 1 6 0

Burrow 1 0 0

Loos 1 0 0

Total 12 108 0

LUCK 5 168 1

Scoring

TD Pat FG Tot

Coyle 40-38 17-10 48

O'Leary 8 - - 48

Thomas 7 - - 42

Anthony 6 1 4 13

Jenkins 5 - - 30

Davis 4 - - 24

Gillespie 3 - - 18

Mallory 2 7 1 13

Ferragamo 3 - - 12

Evans 0 6-6 1-1 12

Heiser 1 - - 6

Higgs 1 - - 6

Wied 1 - - 6

Coccia 2 - - 12

Total 46-44 18-11 353

LUCK 16 16-15 8-3 120

Scoring By Quarters

1 2 3 4 Tot

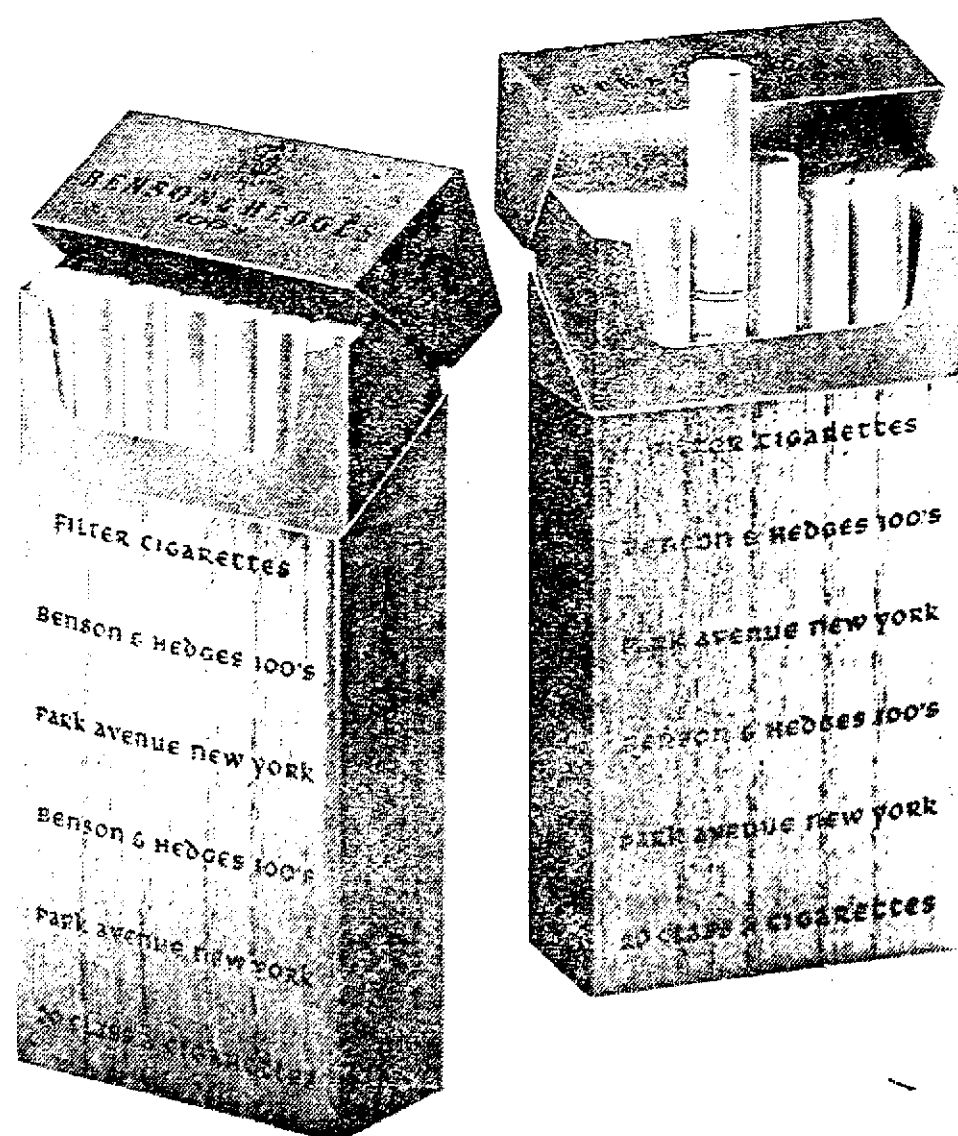
LUCK 98 96 96 63 353

OPP 13 31 41 35 120

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Relief, Skepticism Greet Bodenstein Resignation

By LIANE GUENTHER
Star Staff Writer

Walter Bodenstein's resignation Monday as head of the processing division for Iowa Beef Processors, Inc., (IBP) brought sighs of relief from some Nebraska officials and continued skepticism for others.

Bodenstein, son-in-law of alleged New York meat racketeer Moe Steinman, was named last week to the post, succeeding Leroy S. Zider.

His appointment caused considerable uproar in the Midwest, on Wall Street and from various livestock officials who were hesitant to be quoted.

Bodenstein came to Iowa Beef from the chairmanship of C.P. Sales, Inc., a New York

brokerage set up by Steinman. Iowa Beef and its board chairman, Currier J. Holman, were convicted in New York State court last year of conspiracy to commit bribery and extortion in connection with millions of dollars in "commissions" paid by Iowa Beef to C.P. Sales. The court decided the commissions were intended to be passed on as bribes.

Steinman Pleads Guilty

Earlier this year, Steinman, who is serving a one-year prison term for tax evasion, pleaded guilty to charges of conspiracy and bribery in connection with the multimillion-dollar scheme to get IBP's boxed beef into the lucrative New York City market.

Bodenstein himself was indicted in 1973 by a federal grand jury for allegedly filing false employer quarterly income tax returns. The indictment was dropped after he agreed to testify against three butcher union officers.

In a lengthy statement announcing Bodenstein's resignation, Holman refuted claims that Bodenstein has underworld connections and criticized the news media for creating "the impression that something sinister lurks beneath the surface in the management of the company."

Holman said that during Zider's tenure, the company had become concerned with the "continued loss of experienced, key personnel." He said Bodenstein was hired for the "specific purpose of correcting those operating difficulties."

In an article Monday, The Wall Street Journal said Iowa Beef believed it was threatened with loss of its bank credit line unless it rescinded its hiring of Bodenstein.

The Journal quoted a "well-placed source" as saying, "He (Holman) just totally underestimated the effects of the newspaper article on the banks. Unless he backs away completely (from the Bodenstein appointment), I don't think he can survive."

Bankruptcy Possible

The Journal source said that although Iowa Beef is generally in sound condition financially, withdrawal of bank credit could force it into bankruptcy.

The corporation had no official comment.

First District Congressman Charles Thone of Nebraska, who last week called for an investigation of Iowa Beef, said the firm "did the right thing in demanding the resignation of Walter Bodenstein."

"It was incredible," Thone said, "that this man was appointed to a key position in that company."

Thone again urged "an aggressive federal investigation" noting, "This entire episode dramatizes the fact that millions of consumers are paying too much for their beef because of unfair marketing restrictions."

"Precut beef just can't be shipped into many areas," he said. "They key question is, 'Why?'"

Don Shasteen, administrative assistant to Nebraska Sen. Carl T. Curtis, said he thinks the senator "will be considerably relieved" to hear of Bodenstein's resignation.

Curtis was reported en route to California to visit his sister, who is ill.

Curtis 'To Wait'

Speaking for Curtis, Shasteen said he thinks the senator will "adopt a wait and see attitude . . . The next step is to determine who is placed in IBP's top management position."

The important thing, he added, "is to have IBP in good, solid Midwestern hands so management of the company is on good, solid ground."

Paul Johnson of Schuyler, president of the Nebraska Livestock Feeders Association, said Bodenstein "wouldn't necessarily have been our choice for the job, anyway, because of his background and activities. His were not necessarily the credentials we'd like to see in a company buying our products," Johnson said.

He urged Rep. Thone to continue his investigation. "He (Holman) may be trying to call his (Thone's) bluff," Johnson said.

Then again, he said probers may turn up empty handed. "If you don't want someone to find something, you can darn well hide it," he said.

President of the state chapter of the National Farmers Organization (NFO), Ed Tvrdy, said Bodenstein's resignation "probably says more than anybody else can."

"It was very bad business and bad taste even to attempt to place somebody like that in such a position," Tvrdy said.

Herb Albers Jr., a cattle feeder from Wisner, said "talk

prosecutors in New York to delay action. He also said the Packers and Stockyards Administration has obtained some records used in the criminal case and has analyzed them.

The purpose of the latest audit is "so we can find out what they (Iowa Beef) are currently doing," McClain said.

Meanwhile, Rep. Berkley Bedell, D-Iowa, repeated his request for a congressional investigation into "possible illicit practices in the meat market in New York City and other cities where such activities may be taking place."

Education Dept. Numbers Wrong

Stan Carlson, elementary education consultant for the Nebraska Department of Education, said Monday that more than 15,000 children are involved in approximately 600 early childhood education programs in the state.

A story published Monday in The Lincoln Star reported 150,000 children in 60 programs. Those statistics were supplied by the Education Department, but were erroneous, Carlson said.

Seminar Set On Amnesty

The Nebraskans for Peace will sponsor a seminar about amnesty at 7 p.m. Sunday, at the Unitarian Church, at 6300 A.

The seminar, which will clarify several points about amnesty, will discuss the number and categories of persons needing amnesty, the precedents for amnesty and the difference between amnesty and clemency.

Auditors Of USDA Sent To Iowa Beef

Dakota City (UPI) — Auditors of the U.S. Agriculture Department's Packers and Stockyards Administration were sent to the headquarters of Iowa Beef Processors Inc., Monday to determine if the agency should bring a complaint against the firm.

The action by the Packers and Stockyards Administration came on the heels of the company's announcement of the resignation of Walter Bodenstein as group vice president of processing. The company said it requested Bodenstein's resignation following a four-day meeting of IBP's board of directors.

The hiring of Bodenstein, son-in-law of alleged New York racketeer Moe Steinman, touched off heated reaction and resulted in a halt in trading of the company's stock on the New York Stock Exchange.

Marvin McClain, administrator of the Packers and Stockyards Administration, said the object of a complaint, if issued, would be to obtain a cease and desist order to assure that the company could not repeat the conduct it was convicted of in a recent trial.

Steinman, board chairman Currier Holman and IBP were indicted in a bribery case in New York last year. IBP was fined \$7,000 and Holman labeled a naive victim in the scheme. Steinman is serving a one-year prison term after pleading guilty to one count of income tax evasion.

The case involved the sale of Iowa Beef's boxed beef on the lucrative New York City market.

McClain said his agency has been following the case since it first came to light nearly two years ago but was asked by

prosecutors in New York to delay action. He also said the Packers and Stockyards Administration has obtained some records used in the criminal case and has analyzed them.

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Walter Bodenstein AP

concerning Bodenstein's alleged Mafia connections "created an atmosphere of instability and uncertainty. That shadow of doubt worried all of us deeply."

Bodenstein's resignation "leaves some questions unanswered," he said. "Why can't boxed beef move into those markets? Why are those restrictions left as a barrier to marketing beef?"

Purchase Okayed

It also was announced Monday that IBP's board of directors has approved to purchase of up to 250,000 shares of IBP stock at \$24 a share. The purchase offer is about three times the record fiscal 1975 earnings of \$8.05 per share, Holman said.

A Lincoln stock broker noted that Iowa Beef has never paid a cash dividend. All earnings have been reinvested in the company, he said.

Iowa Beef stock has not opened for trading since the announcement of Bodenstein's firing last Tuesday, when it closed at \$26.675 a share. Recent indications were that it might reopen as low as \$17 a share.

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David City 'Gag Order' Is Canceled

David City (AP) — Acting Butler County District Court Judge C. Thomas White of Columbus Monday vacated a "gag order" issued last Friday by Butler County Judge J. C. Hranac.

Hranac issued the wide-ranging order during a preliminary hearing for a David City woman.

Mrs. Elder Perrie Shonka, 34, is charged with first-degree murder in the Nov. 1 shooting death of her husband, Joseph, 63.

Hranac's order severely curtailed what could be reported from the preliminary hearing.

His order barred the reporting of evidence, testimony or statements taken during the hearing and through the final disposition of the case in District Court.

However, the order was challenged by The Banner Press Publishing Co., of David City, The Journal-Star Publishing Co., of Lincoln, and the Omaha World-Herald.

Also named as a plaintiff in the challenge was William H. Ervin of David City, a reporter for the Banner Press. Ervin was the

only newsman covering last Friday's hearing.

The plaintiffs asked Judge White to vacate the order, claiming it constituted an "illegal prior restraint," and that it violated the 1st, 2nd and 14th amendments to the U.S. Constitution.

Additionally, the plaintiffs argued that the order violated the Nebraska Constitution and state statutes requiring open judicial proceedings.

In vacating the "gag," Judge White called the order "over broad."

During last Friday's hearing, Mrs. Shonka was bound over for trial in District Court, and Hranac ordered that she continue to be held without bond.

No dates for further court proceedings have been set.

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Attorney Asks High Court Uphold Gag Order In Sutherland Case

Freedom of the press does not give the news media the right to interfere with the constitutional rights of others, the Nebraska Supreme Court was told Monday.

Leonard Vynhalek, attorney for the accused murderer of six Sutherland people, Monday asked to the court to uphold an order by District Court Judge Hugh Stuart limiting press coverage of the preliminary hearing for Erwin Charles Simants.

Vynhalek cited a Nebraska Supreme Court case indicating that the right to a fair trial is as sacred as the right of freedom of the press.

Should the media be allowed to publish all allegations brought in the preliminary hearing, it

would be difficult for Simants to get an impartial jury, he said.

The court has scheduled a hearing on the gag order for 10 a.m., Tuesday. Last Friday, U.S. Supreme Court Judge Harry Blackmun lifted portions of the news gag in response to a lack of action by the State Supreme Court.

Vynhalek said County Judge Ronald Ruff considered two statements made by the attorney for the news media in issuing the gag order.

Those two statements were, he said: "But I'd let somebody go free who was guilty before I would deny freedom of speech."

"As far as Lincoln County itself, I think I can safely say that it would be hard to find 12 impar-

tial jurors to try this particular case."

The press' request for action by the high court is out of order, Vynhalek suggested, since intervention in criminal case by a third party seeking relief that is civil in nature is without precedent.

The proper route for the press to pursue, he said, would be to file a request for a declaratory ruling in district court.

Baggage Sorted

Hong Kong (UPI) — The passenger terminal at Hong Kong international airport will be equipped with a high-capacity semiautomated system to handle, and sort baggage for departing passengers.

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ACCORDION

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B78x13 w/w	\$23
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E78x14 w/w	\$30
F78x14 w/w	\$30
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F78x15 w/w	\$25
G78x15 w/w	\$34
FR78x14 Radial	\$46
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H78x14 w/w	\$35
J78x14 w/w	\$37
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HR78x14 Radial	\$50*
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COMPACT

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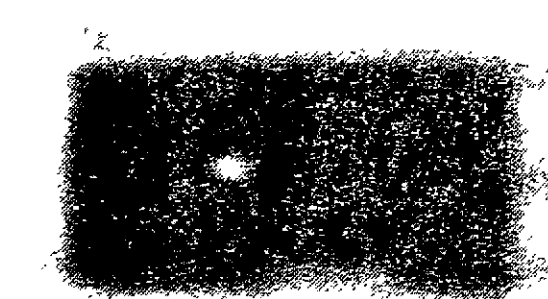
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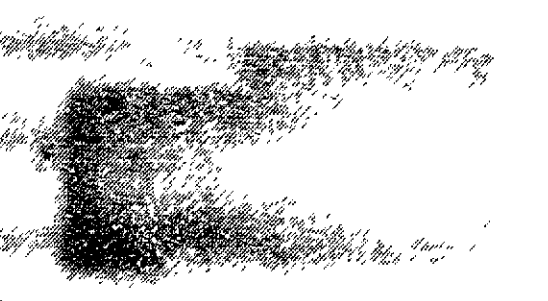
Winter could cost you a lot more than you bargained for if the heat you pay for is going through the roof.

Thermogram showing home with good insulation.



This house appears dark on the Thermogram because there is no detectable heat escaping from the roof. (The light area near the center indicates an operating furnace or a fireplace.)

Thermogram showing poorly-insulated home.



Note how light this home shows up on the Thermogram. This means that heat is escaping. This may be due to poor rooftop insulation. The homeowner is wasting money and energy but probably doesn't know it.

Here's how to make sure you get full value from your heating dollar.

You pay good money to heat your house. But if your house isn't properly insulated, you could be wasting money — not to mention energy.

Now you can see with your own eyes if you can save money on heating costs.

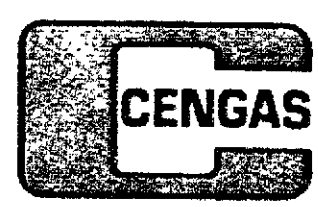
Last winter Cengas made arrangements with the Remote Sensing Institute of South Dakota State University to measure the rooftop heat loss of homes and buildings in Lincoln, Beatrice, Columbus, Norfolk and Sioux Falls. Their results were recorded on special tapes, called Thermograms.

Your Thermogram is now ready for your examination. Come in today for a free analysis of your home's insulation effectiveness.

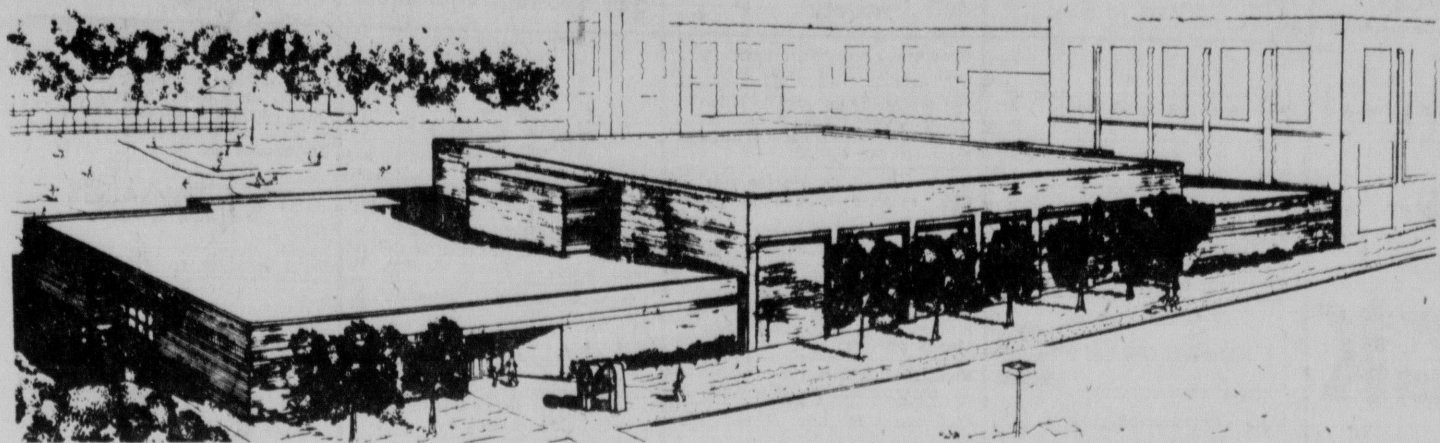
Cold weather will soon be here. To make sure you're ready for it, come in and examine your Thermogram today. There's no additional charge for this valuable service, nor are you under any obligation to buy anything. And, no special appointment is required. You can come in any time at your convenience.

Customers outside the 5-City Survey Area can also receive energy-saving, cost-saving hints.

As mentioned earlier, Thermograms are available to customers in Lincoln, Beatrice, Columbus, Norfolk and Sioux Falls. However, if you live outside this area, please call Cengas for insulation information on your home or building.



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\$1.1 MILLION GYM-RECREATION CENTER . . . is joint project.

Ed Board Will Consider Addition At Irving

The Lincoln Board of Education will consider on Tuesday even ratifying Lincoln Schools Athletic Building Corp. financing and awarding bids for the Irving Junior High addition.

The \$1.1 million gymnasium-recreation center is a joint city-school district project, targeted for completion in late fall 1976. It will be built onto the southwest side of Irving, extending

to the west parallel to Van Dorn.

Cost to the schools will be approximately \$860,000. The building corporation will assume the total debt for the project, which the school district and city will each retire in lease-purchase agreements by early 1978.

The school addition will contain two connecting gyms (700

capacity), two locker rooms, showers and toilet areas and a wrestling and weight room. The City Parks and Recreation Department section, adjacent on the far west end, will house two craft rooms, a kitchen, kilns, storage room, game room and lounge.

Plans for the city's Irvingdale Park, to the west of Irving

School, include tennis courts, a regulation football field, softball diamond, basketball and volleyball courts. They will be built as funds become available.

The building corporation will meet at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday at West Lincoln School, at 630 W. Dawes. The school board meeting will convene at 7:30 p.m.

Deaths And Funerals

Almendinger — C. P. DeRyke — James H. Ferron — Frank Fiehart — Lester L. Genthe — Frank J. Good — Emma Jones — Rosemary (Cook) Keefe — Raymond E. Lorenz — Arthur H. Miller — Margaret Nicholson — Jennie L. Root — Leslie M. Roth — Douglas Roy Scott — Wilda Snider — Theodore C. Stone — Virginia M. Struchen — Stewart Tipling — Ethel B.

DeRyke — James H., 72, 6141 Morrill, died Monday. Lincoln resident 53 years. Member of Nebraska Old-Time Fiddlers Assn. Survivors: wife, Wauneta J.; daughter, Delores, Lincoln; brothers, Jack and Lavan, both of Lincoln, Louis, Milan, Mo.; George and Francis, both of Beatrice; sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Colgrove, Endicott.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 6037 Havelock Ave. The Rev. Warren Swartz, Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: Roy Harrington, Willard and Bill Yeager, Bob Schoonover, George Chapman, Daniel O'Brien.

KEEFE — Raymond E., 41, 424 D, died Saturday in fire. **Services:** 10 a.m. Tuesday, Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800 So. 14th, Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to St. Elizabeth Burn Center.

ROTH — Douglas Roy, 26, 6000 So. 25th, died Thursday in Honolulu. **Services:** 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th, Otoe Cemetery. Memorials to First Presbyterian Church, 17th & F.

SCOTT — Wilda, 79, 2626 No. 49th, died Sunday. **Services:** 1 p.m. Tuesday, Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800 So. 14th, Lincoln Memorial Park. In state after 6 p.m. Monday, funeral home.

STONE — Virginia M., 70, 3353 So. 38th, died Saturday. **Services:** 11 a.m. Tuesday, Eastridge United Presbyterian Church, 1135 Eastridge Drive, Dr. Thomas Huxtable and the Rev. I. C. G. Campbell. Burial: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nehawka Cemetery. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Pallbearers: Arthur E. Hansen, Roland Wart, Clifford Smith, Jerry C.

Joyce, Richard W. Finke, Richard M. Stone.

STRUCHEN — Stewart, 50, 1221 L, died Saturday. **Services:** 2 p.m. Tuesday, Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L. Soldiers Circle, Wyuka. Pallbearers and military honor guard: members of U.S. Marine Corps Reserve. The Rev. David L. Warren.

TIPLING — Ethel B., 83, 1411 No. 21st, died Friday. **Services:** 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine, Wyuka. Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800 So. 14th, in state after 6 p.m. Monday at Umberger-Sheaff.

OUT-OF-TOWN **ALMENDINGER** — C. P., 92, Falls City, died Saturday. Survivors: wife, Martha; foster son, Julius Zimmerman, Bellevue; brother, William, Newberg, Ore.; sister, Mrs. Dora Hillendfeld, Rock Springs, Wyo.; foster grandson.

Services: 3 p.m. Tuesday, Emmanuel United Methodist Church, Falls City. The Rev. Richard Dinsdale, Steele Cemetery, Falls City.

FERRON — Frank, 81, Falls City, died Sunday. Survivors: nieces and nephews.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 6037 Havelock Ave. The Rev. Warren Swartz, Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: Roy Harrington, Willard and Bill Yeager, Bob Schoonover, George Chapman, Daniel O'Brien.

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Stillman, Syracuse; brothers, Fred, Syracuse; George, Denver; sisters, Mrs. Nona Kasten, Denver; Mrs. Lena Kelling, Cedar, Kan.; Mrs. Harvey (Meta) Whitehead, Syracuse; three grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Luther Memorial Lutheran Church, Syracuse. The Rev. Kenneth Franzen, Parkhill Cemetery, Syracuse. Military rites by Massie-Richard Post 100 American Legion and Mid-Otoe County VFW #5547. Tonsing - Fusselman - Perry Funeral Home, Syracuse.

GOOD — Emma (widow of Raymond), 82, formerly of Tecumseh, died Monday in Creston, Iowa. Survivors: sons, Kenneth, Crete; Harold, Ralph and Boyd, all of Denver, Colo.; Robert, Creston, Iowa; sister, Mrs. Josephine Seidel, 20 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, St. Andrew Catholic Church, Tecumseh. Rosary services: 8 p.m. Tuesday, Wherry Chapel, Tecumseh. Tecumseh Cemetery.

JONES — Rosemary (Cook), 50, La Maddalena (Sardinia), Italy, died Thursday in Naples, Italy. Homemaker. Lincoln native. Lincoln resident until 1946. Member of United Church of Christ in Edmonds, Wash.

Survivors: husband, Navy chaplain Cmdr. Stephen N. U.S.S. Howard W. Gilmore, home port, La Maddalena, Italy; sons, Lt. John H. U.S. Navy, Pensacola, Fla.; Daniel S., Northampton, Mass.; David W. and Nathaniel M., both of Crete; mother, Mrs. W. G. S. (Helen) Cook, Grinnell, Iowa; brother, Leonard W. Scotia, N.Y.

Memorial service: 1 p.m. Friday, First Plymouth Congregational Church, 20th & D. Chaplain Stephen N. Jones and Dr. Lynn F. Taylor. Burial: 2 p.m. Friday, Wyuka. Visitation Thursday evening at Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Memorials to Doane College in Crete.

LORENZ — Arthur H., 82, Elmwood, died Friday in York. Born near Missouri Valley, Iowa. Member of Elmwood United Methodist Church. Survivors: wife, Lucille; sons, Howard A., Yorba Linda, Calif.; Herbert C., Bayside,

Calif.; sisters, Mrs. Marie Clements, Lincoln; Mrs. Catherine Chambers, McClelland, Iowa; four grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren.

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Oddfellows Home, York. Graveside services: 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Elmwood United Methodist Church.

MILLER — Margaret, 83, Marysville, Kan., died Sunday in Lincoln. Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th.

NICHOLSON — Jennie L. (widow of Claude), 70, Valparaiso, died Sunday. Survivors: sons, Howard, Springfield, S.D.; Walter, Scribner; Jack, Waverly; Bruce, Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Marilyn Gana, Roca; Mrs. Daniel (Karne) Parker, Big Springs, Tex.; brother, Miles W. Lessley, Welch, Okla.; 27 grandchildren; great-grandchild. Nelson Funeral Home, Cresco.

ROOT — Leslie M., 84, Ashland, died Sunday in Lincoln. Retired post office custodian. Survivors: wife, Ida; sons, Melvin, Waverly; Vernon and Floyd, both of Ashland; Donald, Fremont; daughters, Mrs. Harold (Daisy) Haney, Gretna; Mrs. Walt (Evelyn) Cunningham, Mrs. Clarence (Opal) Schnake, Mrs. Karl (Dorothy) Holz, Mrs. LeRoy (Phyllis) Anderson and Mrs. Richard (Janice) DeLancey, all of Ashland; brother, Dave, Ashland; 28 grandchildren; 26 great-grandchildren.

Services: 11 a.m. Wednesday, First Christian Church, Ashland. The Rev. Philip Hayes, Ashland Cemetery. Marcy Mortuary, Ashland.

SNIDER — Theodore C., 44, York, died Sunday. Born in Lushton. Member of Nebraska National Guard for 23 years. Shop chief with National Guard for 20 years. Survivors: wife, Lois; son, Allen, York; daughter, Alice, York; Mrs. Dennis (Shirley) Ocken, Alexandria, Va.; mother, Mrs. Martha Snider, Lushton; brothers, Earl, York; Thomas, Lushton; sisters, Mrs. Bob (Joan) Hoff, Grafton; Mrs. Ron (Judy) Merkel, York.

Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, Faith Lutheran Church, York. St. Paul's Lutheran Cemetery, northeast of York. Metz Mortuary, York.

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142 Lost & Found Lost — Male, Liver & white Brittany spaniel, 2 mi. east of Hallam, contact Walt Wells, 787-3106 after 5pm. Reward.

Lost — female Irish Setter, named Lady, 2455 S. 4th St. 464-3379.

Lost 1 diamond & 1 opal ring, sentimental value. Reward. Call 432-2678 after 6PM.

Lost in vicinity of 56th & Kearney, male black lab, 7 months, choke collar, no tags. 464-3760.

Lost — black & tan coonhound, south of Lincoln. 464-1425.

Lost: Female Springer Spaniel, 4 mo., Lincoln. General Hospital area, needs medication, reward, no questions asked. 477-1191.

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rates

lines* 1 day 3 days 10 days
2 1.26 3.51 8.10
3 1.80 5.10 11.61
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These are cash rates, for family ads, paid at the Want Ad counter and reflect the prompt payment discount.

The national rate is 74¢ per line.

Rates apply to consecutive insertions; no copy changes allowed.

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Daily non-commercial ads are due before 5PM 2 days preceding day of publication. Sunday and Monday ads are due before 12 noon Saturday. Cancellation deadline is before 10AM day preceding publication.

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Want Ad users should check their advertisements in the first issue and report any error at once to 473-7451. No allowance can be made after the first issue. The advertiser is responsible for duplicate ads ordered and will be charged accordingly.

call 473-7451

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101 Cemeteries/Lots

Wanted, masonry work, small brick or block work, call 473-8238.

TONY'S CEMENT WORKS
Patios, driveways, basement repair, free estimates, 489-6686.

ALL CEMENT WORK
Garages, patios, small jobs welcome, trenches dug & grading. 464-8151.

WALTER'S CEMENT WORK
Sidewalks, Driveways, Basements, Patios, Call 477-6240.

DICK'S CONCRETE
Garages, Basements, Patios, Sidewalks, Steps, Guaranteed. Free Estimates. Call 798-7358.

142 Lost & Found

Lost top poodle, white female. 33rd & Cornhusker Hwy. Reward. 464-0716.

Lost — Long haired orange cat with 4 white paws. Redwood. Elmwood area. 402-994-6634. 488-7865.

Lost — large Yorkshire terrier, early Nov., 18 & South, reward. 475-2534.

Offer \$100 reward, lost female Carin Terrier. Redwood brown in color. 489-3940.

Lost dog, looks like small red fox, 60th & Fremont. 464-5044.

148 Personals

For Sale: 6 UNI. season football tickets. Will take best offer. 477-1073 aft. 6.

Ceramic Classes. No registration/class fee. 464-5470.

Authorized representative. Electro-Vacuum, sales-service. Roth, 1510 So. 12th. 477-1927.

McFields Cleaners—Specialize in cleaning, alterations, remodeling. 244 No. 10. 473-5441.

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Complete Funeral Service
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ROPER & SONS Mortuaries
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Hot food vending machine, established route in York, at good location. For more information call 362-8505 after 6pm.

Distributor Wanted MAKE \$40,000

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Drainage problems, top soil fill, bank leaky foundations, clean gutters, power raking, seed, sodding. Eve & weekends. 488-6918.

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has trucks to fit all your needs
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Will haul leaves, limbs & trash, & mowings. Boal 435-3943.

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Light hauling, very reasonable. Call 432-5465 after 5.

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Appliances moved, all hauling and odd jobs. reasonable rates. 464-4778.

285 Tree Service

Morning Briefing

A Sports Roundup

FOOTBALL

Chuck Muncie's one-man show against Stanford last Saturday may have come too late to do him any good in the Heisman Trophy award voting, but it earned him a spot on the United Press International backfield of the week. He joins running back Laverne Smith of Kansas, quarterback Jeff Grantz of South Carolina and running back Louie Glamma of Utah State.

Muncie had 169 yards on 30 carries, including three touchdown runs, caught four passes, including one for a TD, and threw a 26-yard pass to Wesley Walker in sparking the Golden Bears to 48-15 rout.

The University of Oklahoma Sooners will begin practice Dec. 8 to ready for their New Year's night Orange Bowl game against Michigan.

Although UCLA was idle last weekend, the Bruins did not escape injuries. Coach Dick Vermell said sophomore Frank Stephens, an outside linebacker, broke a leg in practice Friday. There are also a few cases of the flu, including quarterback John Sciarra.

Bill Battle, under fire because Tennessee is not going to a bowl game this year, will continue as football coach of the Vols, The Tennessean reported in Knoxville.

Penn State, which finished the regular season with a 9-2 record, won the Lambert Trophy for the fifth year in a row and the 12th time since the award was instituted in 1936. The trophy is given to the outstanding Eastern team.

The top two passers in major college football, Gene Swick of Toledo and Craig Penrose of San Diego State, were selected to play in the 51st Shrine East-West Game Jan. 3.

The search for a new football coach at Southern Illinois University began with Wayne Williams, an assistant at Illinois, Gerry Hart, head coach at Illinois State; Tom O'Boyle, head coach at Carbondale High School and a former SIU assistant and Ron Taylor, head coach at Northeast Missouri State the front runners for the job.

Virginia Tech football coach Jimmy Sharpe said he was "terribly disappointed" at not getting the bid for the Tangerine Bowl. Sharpe said his team was better than South Carolina, which got the bid.

Texas A&I University will defend their NIAA Division I football title in a semifinal game against Oregon College of Education, Salem, W. Va., College and Jackson State will be the other semifinalists, if Jackson State wins this week against Alcorn State.

Western Kentucky, Livingston University of Alabama and Boise State complete the field for the third annual NCAA Division II football championships. The championship game will be the Camellia Bowl Dec. 13.

Widener College of Chester, Pa., will play Ithaca, N.Y., and Millsap College of Jackson, Miss., in the NCAA Division III playoff semifinals.

The Cincinnati Bengals said it will be "a day to day proposition" to see if injured quarterback Ken Anderson will be ready for next Sunday's game against the Houston Oilers.

Quarterback Charlie Johnson suffered a hairline fracture of the left collarbone and will be lost to the Denver Broncos for a minimum of two weeks.

Fullback Marv Hubbard of the Oakland Raiders, who suffered his second shoulder separation of the NHL season at Washington, is expected to miss three games.

Tom Walker, a free agent who played the last two seasons with Jacksonville of the defunct WFL, was signed to a contract for the 1976 season by the Denver Broncos.

OTHER SPORTS

An unprecedented sixth Grand National championship goes to Richard Petty despite his 16th-place finish in a 500-mile stock car race in Ontario, Calif.

Center Wayne Merrick, touted as a budding NFL superstar, was traded by the St. Louis Blues to the California Seals in exchange for center Larry Patey and a third-round draft choice next year.

Plaintiff Lawrence Kervits rested his case in the \$1.5 million civil damages trial of pro basketball star Marvin Barnes. Barnes is accused of attacking Kervits with a tire iron in October of 1972.

The New York Knicks have placed guard Kenny Mayfield on waivers and have activated Larry Fogle who had been on the injured list.

Harold Solomon of the United States beat West Germany's Karl Meiler in the men's singles semifinals of the South African Open Tennis Championships. In the doubles semifinals, Bob Hewitt and Frew McMillan of South Africa, beat Solomon and fellow American Eddie Dibbs.

Australian Rod Laver and Bjorn Borg of Sweden have agreed to meet in a \$100,000 winner-take-all tennis match, the first of its kind in Europe, in Sweden Febr. 27.

Second-seeded Martina Navratilova of the U.S. defeated Rosie Casals in the first round of the ladies' singles in the second \$100,000 Gunze World Tennis tournament. Olga Morozova of the Soviet Union eliminated Jeanne Evert in the other first round match.

Ken Rosewall ousted Alan Stone in the same tournament and John Newcombe and Tony Roche of Australia defeated Stan Smith and Bob Lutz of the U.S. in the doubles.

The World Baseball Association said it has been approached by a group currently holding a franchise in the existing major leagues. No disclosure was made of the team, however.

The New York Mets announced the signing of infielder Joe Torre and three relief pitchers, Rick Baldwin, Skip Lockwood and Ken Sanders.

The National League announced that veteran umpires Shag Crawford and Chris Pelekoudas are returning.

Bill Dunk of Australia, who led all the way, finished with a six-under-par 66 and won the New Zealand Open golf championship.

Japanese golfers captured the team and individual titles in the fifth annual U.S.-Japan Golf Tournament.

KU's Smith Gains Honor

KANSAS CITY (AP) — It comes as no big surprise that Laverne Smith of Kansas was named Big Eight Conference offensive football player of the week Monday.

Smith was sensational Saturday in the Jayhawks' 42-24 rout of Missouri. He ran 67 and 56 yards for touchdowns and set up a third with a 41-yard romp.

Smith ran with the ball 15 times for 236 yards. His two touchdowns came within 2½ minutes of each other early in the second half.

Missouri Coach Al Onofre said, "Smith punished us."

"Laverne Smith is as fine a running back as there is in the country," said Kansas Coach Bud Moore. "He did a fantastic job."

Smith said he "just had to try and get in the open field to break the long ones."

Smith's selection by a panel of sports writers was unanimous.

Other players nominated were Steve Davis of Oklahoma, Tony Davis of Nebraska, Tony Galbreath of Missouri, Jim Wingender of Iowa State, Dave Williams of Colorado, Terry Miller of Oklahoma State and Joe Hatcher of Kansas State.

Planning a Move This Winter?? Make your reservations early for a safe sane WINTER BRO'S. MOVE. Should you need to change dates due to inclement weather, Winter Bros. will be happy to do so without extra penalty or charge.

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Gene Mauch
New Twins Boss

Mauch Inks Twins Pact

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — The Minnesota Twins broke precedent Monday when they went out of their own organization and signed veteran manager Gene Mauch to a three-year contract.

"I felt I owed it to a person of his capabilities to give him more than a one-year contract," said Minnesota President Calvin Griffith, who signed Mauch to a contract through the 1978 season at an estimated \$70,000 a year. "We wanted someone who would be tough on the players in a fundamental sense and he certainly fills the bill."

Exact terms of Mauch's contract with the Twins weren't announced, although Griffith said Montreal has paid Mauch for a year he had left remaining on his contract with the Expos.

"It's just great for me," said Mauch, who played minor league baseball in nearby St. Paul 30 years ago and managed the Minneapolis Millers in 1958 and 1959 in the American Association. "We've always liked it up here."

The 50-year-old Mauch, who lives in Palm Springs, Calif., has managed 16 seasons, all in the National League.

NFL Standings

American Conference							
	East						
	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	
Miami	7	3	0	.700	285	171	
Baltimore	6	4	0	.600	302	227	
Buffalo	6	4	0	.600	320	261	
New England	3	7	0	.300	188	240	
N.Y. Jets	2	8	0	.200	184	330	

Central						
	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
San Francisco	9	1	0	.900	284	114
Los Angeles	8	2	0	.800	225	175
San Diego	7	3	0	.700	199	154
San Jose	1	9	0	.100	134	290
West						
	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Oakland	8	2	0	.800	267	164
Kansas City	5	5	0	.500	214	217
Denver	4	6	0	.400	193	256
San Diego	0	10	0	.000	110	249

Monday's Results									
Pittsburgh	32	Houston	9	right					
Thursday's Games									
Los Angeles	at	Detroit							
Buffalo	at	St. Louis							

Sunday's Games									
Atlanta	at	Oakland							
Chicago	at	Green Bay							
Kansas City	at	Cincinnati							
Minnesota	at	Washington							
New Orleans	at	Cleveland							
N.Y. Giants	at	Dallas							
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209 South 1
432-5

322 Garage/Rummage Sales

Bicycle, baby stroller, car seat, bathroom sink, old cash register, old heating gas stove, infant swing, folding potty chair, screens, windows & doors, milk cooler, misc. 798-791, 1 door east of Cortland grocery. 25

4640 So. 45th - 3 families, misc. items, Mon-Wed. Heated garage. 25

325 Sewing & Fabrics

Sergering Industrial Machine left in layaway & never claimed. Small balance. Can be seen at RELIABLE SEWING STORES, 230 No. 10. A

328 Home Furnishings

Refrigerators, Sell - Service - Buy, Running or not. 303 "E", 477-9154. 3

CLOSE OUT SALE ON NEW ITEMS

One 15' Kelvinator refrigerator, gold & silver. 349.95

One 15' Kelvinator refrigerator, avocado, adjustable kneeler shelves, gold. 349.95

One 20' chest type freezer, Kelvinator - \$339.95

One 10' Kelvinator chest freezer, gold. 299.95

Two 18 lb. load Westinghouse dryers - \$179.95

One Kelvinator 30" range, avocado, assorted clean - \$229.95

One Kelvinator range, copertone, continuous clean - \$225.95

One 17' Kelvinator side-by-side, copertone, slight dent - \$479.95

One 19' Westinghouse refrigerator - \$389.95

SEE JACK TODAY For A Deal

Reddish Bros.

601 WEST VAN DORN 477-3944

Nov. Furniture Sale NEW FURNITURE AT DISCOUNT PRICES

Tue. Nov. 25 Wed. Nov. 26 YOU Haul - YOU SAVE MONEY Pick up at our loading dock. Discount Warehouse 1630 O 25

CLOSE OUT

Used furniture & appliances, from Beveland appts. Stoves, refrigerators, hi-fi-beds, couches, roll-away beds, tables, chairs, lamps, misc. furnishings. 1122 N. St. Daily 11-4pm, special appt. 423-4100. 25

Nifty Planters!

Kirby Vacuum Repair FREE PICK-UP & DELIVERY Factory Authorized Service HOPKINS VACUUM 114 No. 14 432-1135

25 Whirlpool gas dryer, 7-10 years old, \$50 firm. 489-5134. 25

Electrolux vacuum, authorized sales-service representative, Bailey, 4837 Colfax, 464-0127. 15

Wicker table, china hutch, w/ B.T.U. air conditioner, antique tea cart, 18,000 B.T.U. air conditioner. 488-3646. 25

STEREO STEREO

Just received another truckload of super stereo buys. Have several styles to choose from, have 4 consoles with everything, built ins, includes Stereo radio, 8 track tape deck, 4 speed changer, built in speaker system all sold state. Only \$112. Inexpensive at Freight Sales Company, 226 So. 9th St., Lincoln, Ne. Open to public 11am-8pm daily. 12-5 Sun. 25

MATTRESS SETS & BOX SPRINGS

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HAVE WE GOT BEDROOM FURNITURE

Just received 30 sets in variety of styles & finishes. Some Mediterranean, some traditional & contemporary, some all wood, have 6 sets in Walnut Veneer including chest, dresser, mirror headboard. All included for \$94. Inexpensive at Freight Sales Company, 226 So. 9th St., Lincoln, Ne. Open to public 11am-8pm daily. 12-5 Sun. 25

JDR speakers, excellent condition

Kitchen set - table and 4 chairs, Call 466-0850 after 5 p.m. 25

SINGER rebuild industrial machine

New stand, A-1 condition, priced right. Can be seen at Reliable Sewing Stores, 230 No. 10. A

G.E. dishwasher white w/wood top. Excellent condition. \$100. 482-5878. 25

Washer & dryer, chest of drawers, ping pong table, office desk, 2 sofas, 475-9107. 25

Handmade solid walnut 7-day Grandfather clock. Compare prices, Mornings, 474-1881. 30

WILL BUY

One piece or houseful, tools, antiques, furniture, furniture, auction on Monday nights. 432-7384. 25

ACTION AUCTION

Roca, Neb. 432-7384. 25

2 & 4 piece sectional suitable for 2-room. 464-3035. 30

2 yr. old Admiral frost free, 18 cu. ft. ref. Excellent cond. Call 483-2432. 25

Dark Mahogany Dining room set, round table, 4 leaves, 6 chairs, buffet, dresser, buffet credenza, china cabinet. 432-1783. 25

5 piece living room set, call after 3:00. 475-6019. 27

Moving must sacrifice Mediterranean style dining room table, 4 chairs, matching hutch. RCA console stereo, with AM/FM stereo radio. Other furniture. 483-1428 after 5pm. 25

Printed Pattern 9160 8-20

Soft, feminine ruffles combine with a hi-waist shaping - it's the prettiest dress for now and winter 76. Sew in solid color or prints.

Printed Pattern 9160: Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12 (Bust 34" takes 2 1/2 yards 60-inch fabric. Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ for each pattern, for first-class mail and handling. Send to:

Marian Martin

Pattern Dept. 304

232 West 18th St., New York, NY 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER. 25

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333 Auctions

AUCTION

November 30, 1:30pm

Lincoln, Nebraska

Mr. & Mrs. Randy Learned

3434 N. St.

ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLES

Antique jewelry, muzzle loading rifle, sterling silver candlesticks, several pieces German lead crystal & more.

1973 Honda 4 cylinder 2-door Coupe, 16,000 miles, excellent condition.

FURNITURE

3 pc. modern living room set, 96" couch, chair & ottoman (2 mos. old); Spanish coffee table; dinette set, table, 4 chairs, & drawer chest; other items too numerous to mention.

TOOLS

Lawn mower - gas, shovel; rake; assorted hand tools; misc.

ELECTRICAL

Wards Frost-Free refrigerator - 2 yrs. old, under warranty; Wards Electric Stove - 2 yrs. old; Wards Heavy duty washer; Wards 13" color TV, 1 mo. old; Sears 5,000 B.T.U. air-conditioner - 1 yr. old; Electro-phon stereo component - 1 yr. old (8-track, AM-FM radio, speakers, mikes, etc.); Swap & assorted lamps, many more items.

MISCELLANEOUS

18 pc. Stainless steel pots & pans; 5 speed bike, 3 speed bike - infant seat; Christmas decorations; baby stroller & toy box; baby equipment; Royal portable typewriter with case; pictures; linens; & many more items too numerous to mention.

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345 Musical Instruments

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FALL SALE

All equipment listed at low, low prices.

Authorized dealer for Fender, Gibson, Martin, Guild, Vega, Epiphone, Yamaha, Garcia, Hernandez, Sunn, Leslie, Fibers, Rogers, Ludwig, Slingerland, Mog, Freeman, Rhodes.

THOMSEN MUSIC COMPANY

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Steinway Cable Nelson

Organs

HAMMOND FREE LESSONS & MUSIC ALWAYS GOOD BARGAINS

DIETZE NEW LOCATION

540 N. 48 Lincoln, Ne. 12

355 Pets & Supplies

AKC Akita Pups, good temperament, excellent guard dogs, show quality, fantastic for children. 796-5123. 28

Registered German Wirehaired puppies, 6-weeks old. Call 435-6246. 26

Registered Alaskan Malamutes, 4-weeks old. \$50. Basset 244-5002. 26

Miniature Schnauzer puppies, 6 weeks, cheap. 489-0954, after 5 p.m. 25

West Highland White Terrier puppies, 6 weeks old, shots & claws removed, will hold until Christmas with deposit. Call 435-4110 Mrs. Ferguson. 28

Beautiful AKC Schnauzers, 985. 464-3644. 25

AKC registered Beagle pups. 488-5532. 25

Stud service, AKC Registered Pedigree Cocker Spaniel. For information 467-2948. 30

355 Lawn & Garden Equipment

Let It Snow! Let It Snow!

\$100 DISCOUNT ON SNOWBLOWERS

WE TRADE Lancaster Impl. Inc. E. Hwy. 6, Lincoln 786-2645 (1 mi. west of Waverly) LINCOLN'S NEWEST MOST COMPLETE LAWN & GARDEN CENTER

336 Machinery & Tools

Taking bids on 16hp Wards Hydrostatic garden tractor. Mower, cultivator, rto-tiller & wagon. Used 5-mo. Call 423-2361 9AM-6PM. 29

IHC Cub Cadet, 1-ower & blower, also similar Ford, MTD, etc. 488-2559. 29

7-yr. old Wurilizer Spinet Piano, excellent condition, walnut finish. 489-8497. 25

340 Miscellaneous For Sale

Used hardwood pallets one dollar each. Cash & carry only. Hoppe Mfg. Co. 421 No. 9th. 432-4202. 25

METAL DETECTORS—New & used. Includes: treasure, gold, silver, jewelry, gold pans etc. Christmas layaway. L. P. Enterprises, Box 46, Sprague, Neb. 488-3838. 30

Five horsepower dual stage snow blower, 1200 watts, 127" wide, price \$350. Hamilton International, 8605 Cornhusker. 26

Window & Door Repair

All makes. All American Window Co., 1101 No. 30, 30th & Y, 432-1118. 25

Bring your window shade roller to Crockett's Kitchen

3x6 rollers—\$1.95 each. 8

Ansifone, new dictaphone Stenorette, call 488-0092.

Solid walnut blonde AM-FM radio, 78 rpm, tuner, reciner, & call 488-0092.

Portable dishwasher for sale, white, 1 1/2 yrs. old, \$125. 432-6526.

Small gas furnaces, nice for garage, \$85. 345 B St. 25

1302 sq. ft. new tempered aluminum siding, 18c sq. ft. or 225 for all. 792-6271.

18 in. color TV, 18 mo. old water softener. 432-7200. 29

Fender Telecaster electric guitar, Fender amp, 100 watt, 12" speaker, \$100. Days 475-6686, eves. 475-3194. 29

2 Siegler oil heaters, and 1 LP gas heater. 435-1563. 29

355 Pets & Supplies

AKC Alaskan Malamute pups, Lincoln, Neb. 477-5096. 25

Obedience training for dogs. Satisfaction guaranteed. 464-7207. 30

AKC German Shepherd puppies, Pawnee Kennel, financing available. 466-1071, 433-1550. 25

Dog Buyers Beware

Your Greater Lincoln Obedience Club wants you to know: Instinct puppy is at least 8 wks. Buy from breeder of quality puppy. Check temperament of 1 or both parents. Check living conditions of puppy prior to purchase. Instinct puppy in written guarantee of 48 hrs. for health check by veterinarian at your choice with full cash refund if puppy is not healthy. AKC at time of purchase get registration application. A30

367 TV/Radio/Stereo & Service

TV City - 3610 N. 48 - Many used color portables & consoles, late models. Also some black & white. Open 6 days, 12-9pm, closed Sunday. 4

1 HAMILTON #460490 AUTO SHIRT DRAFTING TABLE, 36" x 60", 1 GESTETNER MODEL 20 A-35 JEROME MACHINERY 1 GESTETNER MODEL MASTER CABINET. 25

RSROA 7700 "A" St. 489-8811 29

Used Sani-Matic soil unloader for 20 ton silo. Call 488-5782. 4015 N. St. 8

2-300 gal. fuel tanks and 150 gal. with pump. 466-3698. 25

26 ft. triple axle flatbed gooseneck trailer, brakes, lights. 466-3698. 25

Small John Deere M. Plow, disc, trailer. \$975. 20 inch chains, redwood siding, new. 792-6189. 25

USED SMALL TRUCK TIRES 650 x 16 thru 750. Priced to sell fast. CAPITAL TIRE 2400 "O". 25

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1 HAMILTON #460490 AUTO SHIRT DRAFTING TABLE, 36" x 60", 1 GESTETNER MODEL 20 A-35 JEROME MACHINERY 1 GESTETNER MODEL MASTER CABINET. 25

RSROA 7700 "A" St. 489-8811 29

Used Sani-Matic soil unloader for 20 ton silo. Call 488-5782. 4015 N. St. 8

2-300 gal. fuel tanks and 150 gal. with pump. 466-3698. 25

26 ft. triple axle flatbed gooseneck trailer, brakes, lights. 466-3698. 25

Small John Deere M. Plow, disc, trailer. \$975. 20 inch chains, redwood siding, new. 792-6189. 25

USED SMALL TRUCK TIRES 650 x 16 thru 750. Priced to sell fast. CAPITAL TIRE 2400 "O". 25

367 TV/Radio/Stereo & Service

TV City - 3610 N. 48 - Many used color portables & consoles, late models. Also some black & white. Open 6 days, 12-9pm, closed Sunday. 4

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USED SMALL TRUCK TIRES 650 x 16 thru 750. Priced to sell fast. CAPITAL TIRE 2400 "O". 25

367 TV/Radio/Stereo & Service

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ACCORDIONS—New & Used, Titans, Cordox, Rentals, Lessons, Repairs. Thomsen Pianos & Organs, 500 No. 66th. 467-3696. 8

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All equipment listed at low, low prices.

Authorized dealer for Fender, Gibson, Martin, Guild, Vega, Epiphone, Yamaha, Garcia, Hernandez, Sunn, Leslie, Fibers, Rogers, Ludwig, Slingerland, Mog, Freeman, Rhodes.

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HAMMOND FREE LESSONS & MUSIC ALWAYS GOOD BARGAINS

DIETZE NEW LOCATION

540 N. 48 Lincoln, Ne. 12

355 Pets & Supplies

AKC Akita Pups, good temperament, excellent guard dogs, show quality, fantastic for children. 796-5123. 28

Registered German Wirehaired puppies, 6-weeks old. Call 435-6246. 26

Registered Alaskan Malamutes, 4-weeks old. \$50. Basset 244-5002. 26

Miniature Schnauzer puppies, 6 weeks, cheap. 489-0954, after 5 p.m. 25

West Highland White Terrier puppies, 6 weeks old, shots & claws removed, will hold until Christmas with deposit. Call 435-4110 Mrs. Ferguson. 28

Beautiful AKC Schnauzers, 985. 464-3644. 25</

Suit Filed To Overturn Redskin Loss

Washington (UPI) — A Washington Redskins fan filed suit Monday in U.S. District Court seeking to overturn the team's controversial 20-17 sudden death loss to the St. Louis Cardinals Nov. 16.

Attorney George Patrick Morse of Silver Spring, Md., said he filed a motion for a temporary restraining order and another for a preliminary injunction to enjoin the National Football League from holding that the game ended in a victory for the Cardinals.

The motions will be heard Dec. 1 before U.S. District Court Judge George Hart.

The Cardinals tied the Redskins near the end of regulation play when quarterback Jim Hart passed to wide receiver Mel Gray, who was immediately hit by Redskins cornerback Pat Fischer. One official called the fourth down pass incomplete, but two others called it a touchdown and after a huddle, referee Fred Silva awarded St. Louis the score.

Kicker Jim Bakken tied the game with a conversion, and won it seven minutes into an overtime period with a field goal.

NFL officials called the pass play a judgment call, but Morse charged that films and still pictures show that Gray did not have possession of the ball with both feet down in the end zone, the standard for a completion set by league rules.

"We are asking that the court determine whether in fact the officials that said the pass was incomplete was improperly overruled in contradiction of the rules," said Morse, a Redskins' season ticket holder since Robert F. Kennedy Stadium was built in 1961.

Morse asked that play be resumed from the point of the incompletion or that the results of the game be stricken from the NFL standings.

Bears Need Woody Hayes?

Chicago (UPI) — Chicago Sun-Times columnist Bob Greene suggested today a \$1 million bond issue be floated to buy Ohio State football coach Woody Hayes for the downtrodden Chicago Bears.

"Woody Hayes and Chicago. Think how wonderfully they fit together," wrote Greene.

"Mean. Coldblooded. Vengeful. Savage. Brutal. Vicious. Violent. Foul-tongued. Spiteful in defeat. Insufferable in victory. Malicious. Disagreeable. Brutish. Belligerent. Hostile. Bullying. Remorseless.

"It is a marriage made in heaven. No more will there be news of Bears players buying interests in trendy discotheques and chic restaurants. Discotheques? Under Woody, the Chicago Bears will be locked in their cells at 8 o'clock every night. Under Woody, the Bears will be one thing: bloodthirsty, hungry single-minded football players. Winners.

"And to those few Chicagoans who may complain that this is placing our priorities in the wrong place; that winning should not be considered so important, that to place such stress on victory is old-fashioned and anti-social and against every humanistic principle of modern civilization?

"Well, the only answer to them is the quintessential Woody Hayes quote: 'Without winners, there wouldn't even be any god-damned civilization.'"

Feature Races

At Fair Grounds

Mr. Calhoun 3.20 2.60 2.60
Run For Me 8.20 4.80
Acomarie 6.80

At Suffolk Downs

Dr. Manly 7.40 4.20 2.60
Viking Art 8.00 5.00
Birdway 3.20

At Calder

Sir Ripper 5.60 2.60 2.40
Street Patrol 2.40 2.20
Clem's Candy Man 2.80

Arjay Recreation

Gray Ghost 74, Blue Flame 59, Black Shirts 55, Tally Ho 41, Olympic Auto Sales 58, Yellow Jackets 49, Snyder Electric 51, The Farmers 23, Elmwood 61, Mondak 56, Lakers 83, Lions Club 24, Frosty Treat 58, Dan Murrack 20.

Blazing Start For Golden State

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — The National Basketball Association beware! The Golden State Warriors are off and winging.

The Warriors, defending NBA champions, have gotten off to their best start in years, despite a difficult schedule that has already included two Eastern swings.

And even though Coach Al Attles says Golden State's 40-point victory over the Washington Saturday night was just one game in a very long season, even he admits the Warriors have improved and are maturing at a

Illini Wins NCAA Meet

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Craig Virgin of Illinois outran defending champion Nick Rose of Western Kentucky in the last mile and won the National Collegiate Athletic Association cross country championship at Penn State Monday.

Virgin, 12th in last year's race at Indiana, finished the six-mile course in 28 minutes, 23.3 seconds, crossing the finish line 30 yards ahead of Rose.

The top two finishers ran together from the halfway point until the five-mile mark, when the Illinois junior took the lead. He ran the final mile in 4:46.

The University of Texas at El Paso nosed out Washington State 88-92 for the team title. UTEP was led by sixth-place finisher James Munyala and Frank Karuki, who finished eighth.

John Ngeno led Washington State to the runnerup spot with his third-place finish. Terry Williams of Oregon was fourth, but the defending team champion Ducks finished 11th in the team race. Oregon did not have the services of Paul Geis, who was fourth last year but sat out this year's race with an injury.

Other top 10 finishers were Paul Stemmer, Penn State, fifth; Paul Cummings, Brigham Young, seventh; Dave Merrick, Pennsylvania, ninth, and Steve Bolt, Alabama, 10th.

Rose, who finished second in the NCAA race for the second time, was among the leaders throughout the race. He ran 4:35 for the first mile, leading Merrick, Cummings, Josh Kimeto of Washington State and Williams.

The Georgetown duo of Jim Peterson and Mark Ogden led after two miles, with Virgin third. Virgin led at the three-mile mark in 14:04 followed by Rose, Ngeno, Kimeto and Penn State's George Malley.

It was Virgin, Rose and Ngeno at the head of the pack for the last three miles.

Weather conditions were near perfect for the 37th running of this championship. The temperature was in the low-40s with sunny skies.

Pro Basketball

NBA Eastern Conference			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	10	4	.714
Boston	9	5	.643
Buffalo	8	6	.571
New York	6	8	.429
Atlantic Division			
W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	10	4	.714
Boston	9	5	.643
Buffalo	8	6	.571
New York	6	8	.429
Central Division			
W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	7	6	.538
Washington	7	6	.538
New Orleans	7	7	.500
Phoenix	5	8	.385
Cleveland	5	10	.333
Western Conference			
W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	8	5	.615
Milwaukee	8	6	.569
Kansas City	4	7	.364
Chicago	3	10	.231
Midwest Division			
W	L	Pct.	GB
Golden State	10	4	.714
Los Angeles	12	6	.667
Seattle	8	8	.500
Phoenix	5	6	.455
Portland	6	9	.400
Pacific Division			
W	L	Pct.	GB
Golden State	10	4	.714
Los Angeles	12	6	.667
Seattle	8	8	.500
Phoenix	5	6	.455
Portland	6	9	.400

(No games scheduled)
Tuesday's Games
Seattle at New York
Golden State at Philadelphia
Houston at Washington
Cleveland at Chicago
Wednesday's Games
Seattle at Boston
Washington at Houston
Atlanta at New Orleans
Kansas City at Detroit
Buffalo at Phoenix
Los Angeles at Portland

ABA East
Kentucky 9 4 .692
New York 9 5 .643
St. Louis 8 5 .615
Virginia 3 13 .188

West
Indiana 10 4 .714
Denver 10 4 .714
San Antonio 8 5 .615
Utah 2 11 .154

(No games scheduled)
Tuesday's Games
Utah at Kentucky
Wednesday's Games
Kentucky at Denver
St. Louis at Indiana
San Antonio at Virginia

faster pace than last year's champions.

"I've seen better individual defensive efforts, but never such an overall team effort," said Attles after the Warriors annihilated the Bulls 111-71 and continued their hex over Washington to six straight, including four in a row in the 1974-75 title series.

"Unfortunately for us, and fortunately for them, it only counts as one win and one loss. There are still a lot of other games to play yet," Attles said.

Attles bristles when he hears

last year's championship described as a fluke. "I don't like the word, I could buy a fluke if it had been one game, but not over a stretch of six, seven then four playoff games. We were playing the best basketball of anybody at the time and we deserved to win."

Rick Barry was the only name player the club had last year. But he also was the only member over 28 years old, so the team seemed set.

Yet, four days after the sweep over the Bulls in the finals, Attles broke up his winning com-

bination by trading starting guard Butch Beard to Cleveland for reserve forward Dwight Davis.

It was the day of the college draft and once the Warriors selected Gus Williams, an All-America guard from Southern California on the second round, Attles swung the deal.

"I don't think it was a gamble," said Attles. "First of all, I knew Phil Smith could step in as our starting guard and I thought Williams was going to be a good player."

Smith, a 6-foot-4 second-year player from San Francisco, stepped into Beard's quarter-backing job and directed the Warriors to 10 victories in their first 14 games. Against the Bulls, his 13-point third quarter sealed the victory.

Williams led all scorers that night with 18 points, including 10 in the second quarter as the Warriors built a 52-33 edge. He now has 154 points and 44 assists while averaging slightly more than 20 minutes per game, remarkable statistics for a rookie in his first month.

"I'm not afraid to use Gus in any situation," said Attles. "I felt the same way about Silk (Jamaal Wilkes) last year. Once they've been through training camp and the exhibition season with us, I'm ready to use them."

Wilkes went on to beat out Bill Walton, his famous teammate at UCLA, for rookie of the year honors last season and was a major reason the Warriors went all the way.

Wilkes teams with Barry at forward with Clifford Ray at center. Attles uses his guards in combinations, starting Smith with Charles Johnson, then replacing them with Williams and Charles Dudley.

As he did last year, Attles puts his entire roster to work. Most coaches concentrate on getting seven or eight players into a game, he uses everybody. Ten of Attles' 12 players have been in all games.

"I believe there's a place for every player some time during the game," he said. "You can't ask a player to work hard in practice and then never use him in a game. This way everybody plays, everybody's ready and everybody's happy."

Orioles Lead Gold Gloves

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles and the Cincinnati Reds have placed four players each on The Sporting News 1975 All-Star Fielding Teams.

Winning Gold Glove awards for Baltimore on the American League team were second baseman Bobby Grich, third baseman Brooks Robinson, shortstop Mark Belanger and outfielder Paul Blair.

Others on the American League team are first baseman George Scott of Milwaukee; outfielders Joe Rudi of Oakland and Fred Lynn of Boston; pitcher Jim Katt of Chicago, and catcher Thurman Munson of New York.

Representing Cincinnati on the National League team are second baseman Joe Morgan, shortstop Dave Concepcion, outfielder Cesar Geronimo and catcher Johnny Bench.

Rounding out the National League team are first baseman Steve Garvey of Los Angeles, third baseman Ken Reitz of St. Louis, outfielders Cesar Cedeno of Houston and Garry Maddox of Philadelphia, and pitcher Andy Messersmith of Los Angeles.

Tuesday Luncheon

A Rotary Club luncheon is set for Tuesday noon at the Cornhusker Hotel.

Nebraska basketball coach Joe Cipriano and his players will attend. The public is invited.

Feature Races

At Aqueduct

Costly Cream 21.40 9.60 4.50
Land Girl 19.20 9.60
Susan's Girl 2.60

At Keystone

Island Lullaby 2.60 2.20 2.10
Northern Lullaby 2.80 2.10
Gray Frost 2.10

N Statistics

Offense Team			
Team	NU	OPP	
First downs, rushing	158	67	
First downs, passing	82	48	
Penalties	13	10	
Total first downs	123	125	
Rushing, att.	692	483	
Yds. gained rushing	2986	1826	
Yds. lost rushing	250	311	
O'Leary rushing	2726	1515	
Per game ave.	247.8	137.7	
Passing, att.	223	195	
Yds. gained passing	129	75	
Penalties	12	10	
Per game ave.	158.4	86.4	
Total offense, att.	4446	2445	
Net yds.	1742	950	
Per game ave.	145.2	79.2	
Total offense, att.	4446	2445	
Net yds.	1742	950	
Per game ave.	145.2	79.2	
Interceptions	12	5	
Net yds. returned	108	169	
Punting, No.	58	86	
Punts, blocked	0	3	
Total yards	3119	3447	
Kickoffs returned	60	53	
Net yds.	424	982	
Penalties	60	53	
Total yds. penalized	620	498	
Fumbles, lost	15	22	
Fumbles, lost	15	22	
Scoring total pts.	353	120	
Per game ave.	32.1	10.9	

Defense Team			
Team	NU	OPP	
Anthony	151	736	13
O'Leary	121	610	11
Davis	141	621	2
Gillespie	68	251	13
Craig	34	189	10
Heiser	26	95	3
Higgs	21	97	0
Donnell	26	95	1
Ferragamo	37	65	3
Zabrocki	8	46	3
Garcia	7	27	0
Everett	2	6	1
Thomas	7	7	0
Brown	7	7	0
Luck	34	92	50
Panneton	1	10	10.0
Team	17	0	0
Total	692	2986	260
Opp	483	1826	311

Passing			
Team	A	Pct	Yds
Ferragamo	134	79	590
Luck	83	47	566
Garcia	13	10	120
O'Leary	3	0	0
Total	233	129	1278
Opp	195	75	385

Total Offense			
Team	No	Yds	Avg
Ferragamo	17	1984	6.9
Anthony	161	723	4.5
Davis	141	621	4.4
Gillespie	117	504	4.3
Craig	34	189	5.5
Heiser	26	95	3.6
Higgs	21	97	4.6
Donnell	26	95	3.6
Ferragamo	37	65	1.8
Zabrocki	8	46	5.8
Garcia	7	27	3.9
Everett	2	6	3.0
Thomas	7	7	1.0
Brown	7	7	1.0
Luck	34	92	2.7
Panneton	1	10	10.0
Team	17	0	0
O'Leary	124	599	4.8
Total	692	2986	4.3
Opp	483	1826	3.8

Punting			
Team	No	Yds	Avg
Lassman	38	2315	39.9
Opp	58	347	6.0

Punt Returns			
Team	No	Yds	Avg
Thomas	21	149	7.1
Burrow	13	128	9.8
Butterfield	10	38	3.8
O'Leary	1	24	24.0
Harvey	2	12	6.0
Monds	1	12	12.0
Stacey	1	1	1.0
Total	49	345	7.0
Opp	16	35	2.2

Kickoff Returns			
Team	No	Yds	Avg
Craig	3	75	25.0
Thomas	3	75	25.0
O'Leary	3	56	18.7
Anthony	2	42	21.0
Zabrocki	1	20	20.0
Davis	1	8	8.0
Total	19	424	22.3
Opp	35	92	2.6

Esposito Out For One Week

NEW YORK (AP) — Center Phil Esposito will be lost to the New York Rangers for approximately one week after reinjuring his right ankle which has troubled him since he was traded to the National Hockey League team Nov. 7.

Esposito reinjured the ankle during the first period of Saturday's game at Philadelphia, and the team doctor has recommended rest and treatment for the injury.

Interceptions			
Team	No	Yds	TD
Butterfield	3	27	0
Pullen, Cle	1	27	0
Stacey	2	20	0
Jones	2	19	0
Smith	1	1	0
Coccia	1	1	0
Burrow	1	1	0
Total	12	108	0
Opp	5	168	1

Scoring			
Team	TD	Pat	FG
Coyla	8	40-38	17-10
O'Leary	7	—	—
Thomas	7	—	—
Anthony	7	—	—
Jenkins	5	—	—
Davis	5	—	—
Gillespie	4	—	—
Craig	4	—	—
Ferragamo	3	—	—
Mallo	2	—	—
Eveland	0	6-6	1-1
Heiser	1	—	—
Higgs	1	—	—
Luck	1	—	—
Total	46	44-44	18-11
Opp	16	16-15	8-3

Scoring By Quarters			
Team	1	2	3
NU	98	96	96
OPP	31	41	35

Defense Linemen			
Team	Tackles	A	For Losses
Brook	3	4	7
Fultz	29	19	48
Cisler	1	3	2
Pullen	30	35	65
Martin	30	35	65
Phillips	23	34	57
Redding	5	6	13
Samuel	7	6	13
Thurston	1	1	1
Coccia	2	2	2

Linebackers			
Team	No	Yds	TD
Eichelberger	11	15	2
Hansen	7	4	11
Pullen	47	76	123
Wrightman	27	59	8
Carpenter	2	4	8

Backs			
Team	No	Yds	TD
Burrow	20	19	39
Harvey	12	15	38
Jones	11	19	32
Monds	14	17	31
Stacey	9	10	17
Valasek	5	2	7
Wright	6	12	—

Pro Hockey

Pro Hockey						
NHL						
Campbell Conference						
Patrick Division						
	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Philadelphia	14	3	5	33	96	54
N.Y. Islanders	9	4	5	23	71	61

SALES LADY

Fri. & Sat. night, 8:30-11:30 PM
MISTER DONUT
5121 "O" ST.
2
Daytime dishwasher, Monday-Fri., must be clean. Person to serve on buffet line, Monday-Friday noon. Apply in person, Lincoln Elks Lodge 80.

HOSTESS

EVE. HOURS
WEEKEND DAYS
Looking for someone experienced in waitress & hostess duties, with supervisory skills. Apply to Mrs. West, for appointment 488-9988.

MR. STEAK

5505 "O" ST.
2
Pick up extra holiday money dancing, full or part time, top wages, only in person after 10am, 1033 M.

TACO BELL

Applications are now being accepted for full & part-time employment. For both days & nights. Apply in person between 2-5pm. No experience necessary. Equal Opportunity Employer. Good starting wage. Also assistant manager. 4500 "O" St.

620 Domestic/Child Care

Part time aid, AM & PM shift. Apply at Homestead Nursing Home. 488-0977.

Live-in housekeeper, room & board, plus salary, motherless home with 3 children, please send resume to Journal-Star Box 905.

HOUSEKEEPING

Part time & full time housekeepers. Apply at Homestead nursing home, 4735 So. 54th, 488-0977.

Companion to elderly lady 5 days a week, Tuesdays & Sundays off. Light personal care. 8:30AM-5:30PM, 475-2033.

HOUSEWORK

Housework, ironing & cleaning South part of town. MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY, 11AM-3PM. Must have transportation. 432-1275.

Live-in housekeeper, board, room, plus salary, must like children. Send resume to Box 16, Malcolm, Neb. 482-0002.

622 Hospitals/Nursing Homes

RN

Full & part time positions available on the 11-7 shift in Medical Surgical unit ICU.

CRIT or ELIGIBLE

Needed to rotate on 7-3 & 11-7 shifts. Apply to personnel office, Memorial Hospital of Dodge County, Fremont, Neb.

CRNA

Immediate opening in our School of Nurse Anesthesia. One year's experience necessary. Send resume to Personnel Office, Lincoln Elks Lodge 80, Douglas, Wicoma, Kan. 67208.

G

Lincoln General Hospital

Dial anytime Day or Night.

435-0092

For an up-to-date listing of current employment opportunities including job qualifications & work schedule. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Nurse aid

8am-12 noon, 5 days a week. No experience necessary. Apply Homestead Nursing Home, 4735 So. 54th, 488-0977.

CRNA

Bethesda Hospital, Lincoln, Neb. Immediate full or part time position available for Anesthetist (CRNA). Progression, Wicoma, Kan. 67208. Douglas, Wicoma, Kan. 67208.

X-Ray Technician

Excellent working conditions and fringe benefits. Apply to Administrative Services, Lincoln General Hospital, York, Neb. 462-6671.

FOOD SERVICE

WORKER I

Full & part time position assembling residents trays, hours 6:30am-3pm. Some weekends.

DISHWASHER

Part time position responsible for pots & pans, assist in maintenance food service area. Hours 9:45am-6:15pm, weekdays only. Call Lancaster Manor, 432-0911 ext. 226 for appt. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

HOUSEKEEPER

Full time housekeeper wanted. Homestead Nursing Home. 488-0977.

Part time & full time nursing assistant. Hours flexible, apply Homestead Nursing Home, 4735 So. 54th, 488-0977.

LPN

Immediate full time position join the exciting field of Rehabilitative Nursing. Call Madonna Professional Care Center for Appointment. 489-7102. Ext. 57. 7am-4pm, 7 days a week. We are an equal opportunity employer.

DEPARTMENT HEAD

Full time experienced Department Head, able to supervise housekeeping department. Apply Homestead Nursing Home, 4735 So. 54th, 488-0977.

Full time, experienced cook. Contact Norma Deines, Homestead Nursing Home, 488-0977.

Certified Physical Therapy Assistant. Five and one-half day week, 8:30-5:30. Apply to Madonna Professional Care Center for Appointment. 489-7102. Ext. 57. 7am-4pm, 7 days a week. We are an equal opportunity employer.

LPN's/AIDES

Ward Clerks

Full & part time positions available for LPN's (3-11 & 11-7 shifts, Ward Clerks (7-3 & 3-11 shifts) and aides (3-11 shifts). Every other weekend off. Contact Nursing Service Bethesda Hospital. 488-2344.

Medical Records

Librarian or Transcriptionist

Excellent opportunity for responsible individual with previous medical records experience. Responsibilities include transcription of medical records, contact with physicians, committee reports & participation. Must like variety & challenge. Salary negotiable. Contact Administration, Bethesda Hospital. 488-2344.

AIDS & ORDERIES

Permanent full time positions, 6:45-3:15 & 2:45-11:15, also part time PM Positions. No rotation, excellent working conditions, no experience necessary, full orientation provided. Fringe benefits. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Apply to Madonna Professional Care Center, 2200 So. 52nd, 489-7102 ext. 57, 7 days a week, 8-3.

St. Elizabeth

LIBRARY ASSISTANT

Permanent part time position in medical library. Prefer applicant with typing & bookkeeping skills. Plus library or clerical experience desired. Hours 8:30-3pm, Monday-Friday.

TRANSCRIPTIONIST

Opportunity for permanent part time employment in medical records department. Must have transcription experience & accurate typing skills. Work approximately 20 hours per week on late afternoon & evening shifts.

GALLEY TECH

Responsible for final processing & assembly in patient meal preparation unit. Modern galley kitchen on patient floors. Hours 7-6pm, 4 days per week.

APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE

ST. ELIZABETH COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER
An Equal Opportunity Employer

LPN

Full time evenings, work in a new modern facility, excellent pay. HOLMES LAKE MANOR, 6101 Normal Blvd., 489-7175.

Housekeepers needed full time on day shift, 7-3. Work in modern health care facility with good fringe benefits. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Apply in person Madonna Professional Care Center, 2200 So. 52nd.

NURSES AIDES needed for 7-3, 3-11 & 11-7 shifts. Call Eastmont towers for more information. 489-5591.

NURSE AIDES

Full time, all 3 shifts, inservice training & classes are provided. Meals furnished, holidays & vacation pay. Insurance program. Miller Manor Nursing Home, 1730 So. 20th, 475-4791. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Good opportunity for a full time registered Physical Therapist in a new established department in a modern hospital with new facilities open since Jan. 1, 1975. If interested, write or call collect Glen Krueger, Administrator at Nemaha County Professional Care Center, 3 Box 15, Auburn, Neb. 402-274-4366.

Immediate Opening for NUCLEAR MEDICINE TECHNOLOGIST

In 172 bed acute care hospital located on eastern shore of Rocky Mountain. Contact Personnel Director, Boulder Community Hospital, 1100 Boulder Avenue, Boulder, Colo. 80302. Phone 303-442-8190.

FLOOR TECHNICIAN

Responsible for moving supply carts throughout the hospital. Full time position. Day & evening shifts.

GENERAL STORE TECHNICIAN

Responsible for shelves & carts with inventory items & keeps accurate records. Full time position, evening shift.

Bryan Memorial Hospital

Personnel Dept.
An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Plan Employer.

625 Office/Clerical

RECORDS CLERK
Have opening for a records clerk, responsible for filing & working with policy & claim files. Typing not required but skill desirable. Home office of a Fire & Life Insurance Company. Downtown Lincoln, 36th week Monday through Friday 8-4:30. Numerous employee benefits. Call 432-0154 for details. Farm Bureau Insurance Company of Nebraska.

Data Terminal Operator

Knowledge of I/O procedures, JCL & general data processing. Familiar with latest terminal equipment. Preferably IBM 3741. Contact Deborah Bledsoe, 1424 P St., Lincoln, Neb. 68509.

GENERAL ACCOUNTING CLERK

Prepare & post to subsidiary receivable & payable ledgers. Assist with monthly clerical accounting functions. Operate 10 key adder & calculator, no typing. Prefer 2 yrs. business school and/or accounting clerk experience.

TEMPORARY KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Punch varied alpha & numeric data on IBM 1140 equipment for 6 month assignment. 1-2 years experience desirable.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Visit with customers regarding gas bill inquiries, take orders for service, and make adjustments. Prefer individuals with 1-2 years experience with outgoing personality & mature judgment.

CTU offers excellent benefits, working environment & above average starting salary. For more information call, 473-8495.

CENTRAL TELEPHONE

Full time position, 1201 "N" St. Room 502. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

NIGHT TYPISTS

City of Lincoln has immediate openings for qualified candidates to work for the Lincoln Police Department. Hours 10:30pm-7am including weekends with two days off during the week. Apply City Personnel Office, Community City Building between 8am-4pm or Police Department anytime.

HOUSEKEEPER

Full time housekeeper wanted. Homestead Nursing Home. 488-0977.

Part time & full time nursing assistant. Hours flexible, apply Homestead Nursing Home, 4735 So. 54th, 488-0977.

LPN

Immediate full time position join the exciting field of Rehabilitative Nursing. Call Madonna Professional Care Center for Appointment. 489-7102. Ext. 57. 7am-4pm, 7 days a week. We are an equal opportunity employer.

DEPARTMENT HEAD

Full time experienced Department Head, able to supervise housekeeping department. Apply Homestead Nursing Home, 4735 So. 54th, 488-0977.

HOUSEKEEPER

Full time housekeeper wanted. Homestead Nursing Home. 488-0977.

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ST. ELIZABETH COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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ST. ELIZABETH COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER
An Equal Opportunity Employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Experienced operator needed in downtown office. Daytime, 40 hr. week with a variety of daily formats. Call Mr. Craig Dietrich for interview at 477-3960.

TYPIST

Interesting duties requiring minimum of 55 wpm typing & aptitude of general office work. Dictaphone experience preferred. 36 1/2 hour week with liberal benefits. Apply in person.

BANKERS LIFE NEBR.

Conner & O
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Need immediately, secretary with 50 words per minute typing, some bookkeeping, good starting salary. Call 432-2746.

KEYPUNCH

Need experienced Keypunch help for 6 hrs. per day until Feb. 1st. Call Jeanette at 477-8715.

Need immediately a woman with bookkeeping experience. Call 432-2746.

TYPISTS

Immediate openings for temporary assistants lasting from one day to several weeks. Call for interview. KELLY GRIFFIN 1213 M St. 432-3371.

Why have 10,000 girls enlisted in the Army Reserve the last 3 years? A good part-time job (only 16 hours per month). Up to \$3.49 an hour to start! Phone Mr. Bauer for details. 444-2991. 7:30am to 4pm or 488-4936-10pm.

All Makes Office Equipment Co. is in need of part time office help. 20-30 hrs. 5 days a week. Some experience necessary. See Mr. Friedman, 1100 "O" St.

Delivery girl. Having driver's license & good driving record. Some typing & general office routine. Knowledge of city. Monday-Friday 8-5pm. Apply 9-11am, 2-4pm, 25 Sharp Blvd.

CODING CLERK

Union Insurance has immediate opening for a full time clerk, coding policies for computer. Must have figures. Call 432-7688 for appointment.

receptionist

30 hr. week, excellent typist & good phone voice required. 475-6778 for interview.

630 Retail Stores

Wanted - MANAGER for Toy & Sporting Goods store. Prefer someone with experience in department management. Salary commensurate with ability. Profit sharing. Health & Life Insurance! Paid Vacation! And other company benefits. Journal-Star Box 908.

THE SHOE BOX

Applications now being taken for full & part-time sales position. Sales experience preferred, good fringe benefits, excellent working conditions. Apply in person to Mr. Lybar.

Full time, floor & phone floral sales. No Smoker. Apply in person 3701 Prescott.

AT MAGEE'S GATEWAY

We need a lady for full time work in part-time sales position. Sales experience preferred, good fringe benefits, excellent working conditions. Apply in person to Mr. Lybar.

Opportunity for young man to learn merchandise stocking & clerking in Lincoln's leading sporting goods store, prefer high school graduate, not planning on college. Require excellent references, unquestionable integrity. 435-4366.

635 Sales/Agents

Does Your Income Match Your Ability? Are you an individual of above average ability wasting your potential in a job with limited future? Now is the time to change! We can help you reach the edge of your ambition. We offer a career opportunity with unlimited income potential, prestige, security and personal independence. All interviews are by appointment. We'd like to discuss it with you, frankly and in depth. To arrange a confidential interview call:

Connecticut Mutual Life, 202 South 11th, Suite 201, 432-0177.

REAL ESTATE FREE CLASSES

We offer: good commissions, bonuses, free group insurance, and conveyors training with a growing and productive real estate company. Unlimited opportunity for licensed or unlicensed persons. All interviews confidential. Call Marc McNally 475-9961.

Guideline Realty

Neb. School of Real Estate

Approved for Veterans Training. 488-4036. 435-8966. Eves. 14.

If you are interested in a Professional Insurance Career, helping your friends & neighbors plan their financial security, and if you qualify:

Farm Bureau Insurance Companies will train you, furnish excellent sales tools, and a good salary. Your income and success are limited only by your ability and willingness to work. Learn whether you can qualify for opportunity with companies which are growing. Call Arnold Buckley at your Local Farm Bureau Insurance Office at 129 So. 27th, Lincoln. 435-6876 between 9 & 4:30 weekdays.

SALES & P.R.

Salaries plus commission. Automobile experience, or direct sales helpful. 475-7626 or 2025 "O" St.

Maaco Auto Painting

PRESTIGE POSITION & DIRECT SALES
Kaufman's Maaco is the largest multi-national housing producer, can offer you a very remunerative position with a growing, successful company. Excellent fringe benefits available. We reward top performance. Offer long range security. Call Stan Helmer, Maaco Inc. at Grover St., Omaha, Ne. 402-397-7030.

Are you tired of working for someone else? Would you like to be in charge of your own business? Are you ambitious & willing to work hard? If your answer to the above questions is "yes", then you have the opportunity to achieve your desires. I need an experienced sales person to train for Lancaster & surrounding area managers. If you feel you are qualified call 432-1513. For personal & confidential interview, from 8:30-4pm Mon-Fri.

RECEPTIONIST

Monday-Friday, 7:30-4:30. Answer phone, handle incoming calls, file, place long distance calls, & paging over inter-communications system. Work schedule 2:30pm-11pm Saturdays, Sundays & Holidays.

LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL

2300 So. 16. Lincoln, Neb. 473-5291. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

PERSONNEL OFFICE

488-2344. 488-2344. 488-2344.

Placement Service

Have a HAPPY THANKSGIVING
We will be closed this Thursday & Friday for the holiday. If you are interested in any of the following positions contact us the first of the week to set up an interview for you by Wednesday. Thank you.

RECEPTIONIST

Ideal position for the person who likes to keep busy, helpful if you have exp. on P.B.S., good typing, 5 H. help. 44 hr. week. Up to \$375 FEE PAID.

GENERAL CLERK

Beginner this is for you, good memory & good aptitude. Type 35-40. Start \$375.

SECRETARY

Interesting surroundings will take this job from becoming a drag. Will take sharp beginner, type 50, good personality. \$450+.

AG-SALES TRAINEE

Position for person with strong farm background & bookkeeping skills. Plus library or clerical experience desired. Hours 8:30-3pm, Monday-Friday.

SALES REP.

National Co. wants 2 years successful sales exp. local area, accounts established, some travel. \$10-\$13,000 + car + exp.

GATEWAY OFFICE

333 N. Cotner
Pleasant Bldg.
PH. 464-0686 (625)

SHIRT POCKETS ARE SO CONVENIENT FOR PENCILS, PENS, CIGARETTES, GLASSES, ETC. -

635 Sales/Agents

We need an experienced professional salesperson. Salary open for this ambitious person. Ace Furniture, 432-4466.

WURDEMAN REAL ESTATE COMPANY will be offering classes in January to prepare you for the Real Estate License Exam. Real Estate is an exciting, challenging & profitable career for those of you who are ambitious & ready to work full time. We are a member of The Gallery of Homes which is a nationwide referral network of over 100 offices. We are a nationally advertised company & can offer you extensive training programs. For more information, call or ask for Darrell or Ina, WURDEMAN REAL ESTATE, 483-2283.

Need dollars? Ambitious? Over 25? Spare time \$1000/mo. + retirement plan. Home, nationwide chain of commercial products. 444-3143.

INSIDE-OUTSALES MAN

Inside-Outsidesman needed in our building & decorative Hardware Dept. Stocking & selling on the floor. Must be a native born, non-retail sales experience helpful but not mandatory. Excellent opportunity for aggressive salesmen in fast growing company. Good company benefits & working conditions. Apply in person to Mr. Hardware Company 1801 "N" St.

Let us tell you how you can earn \$18,720 or more in the next 12 months by offering our financial services full or part-time. 475-4277.

United Automobile Assoc. needs 2 salesmen or ladies for Oto & Cass Counties. Saunders & Sarty Counties. \$200 per week guarantee if you qualify. Sales experience not necessary. Must be helpful. For more information & appointment, call 477-3939.

REAL ESTATE

If you are presently working 40 hours per week or more as a Real Estate Salesman and not making \$1000 per year, you should be with Firestone Construction Co. Our reputation in Real Estate and new construction is growing and average of over 80 calls per month. We'll help you to sell 50% of the prospects you obtain.

"Multiple listing service." "Trade agreements." "New model homes." "Custom building service." "Individual office." In answering this ad you must have a valid Real Estate license in the state of Nebraska. Call Warren Firestone, 467-3544 or 488-2859.

Some Volunteer Work Expenses Deductible

By JANE BRYANT QUINN
New York — Many of you spend hours of your time helping out one nonprofit organization or another. Perhaps you collect for United Way, chauffeur school children on field trips, hold down an unsalaried town job, help run a church, donate to hospital bazaars, make telephone calls and send out notices for a public-service group.

All of these activities might give rise to a deduction on your income tax. The more you do for an organization, the more you may be able to deduct.

Taxpayers are usually quick to deduct any outright gift they make to charity. But they often don't realize that out-of-pocket expenses incurred in doing the charity's work are also deductible. Here are some examples of what can be written off:

- Your transportation expenses. When you drive your own car, the allowance is seven cents a mile. Mothers driving school children on class trips are just as eligible for this deduction as Boy Scout troop leaders and officers of a fraternal organization or charity.
- The cost of phone calls, stationery, stamps and any other supplies you buy for the group's work.
- The market value of anything you donate, be it chairs for the rectory or books for a white elephant sale. You should put a fair value on them and ask the school or charity to send you a letter, mentioning the gifts and their value, and thanking you for the donation. But keep your estimates fair. Something that's junk in the attic can't turn into an heirloom for tax purposes.
- Unreimbursed travel expenses to conventions, as long as you're an official delegate from your organization.
- Uniforms, if you work calls for it.
- All unreimbursed business expenses for someone doing an unsalaried town job.
- Expenses in connection with your service on a citizen's committee created to serve a general public purpose, such as raise money for a town library or park. But the group can't engage in any partisan political activity, or any lobbying. Contributions to neighborhood self-improvement associations are generally not tax-deductible.
- The cost of food baskets donated to churches, or the cost of materials for items you make for sale at church bazaars.
- The cost of goods a businessman might donate to a school or community fair (as long as he didn't get a free advertisement in return). Gifts of inventory, however, are handled differently from other gifts — ask your accountant



Jane Bryant Quinn

about it.

Some things are not deductible. If any of your expenses are reimbursed by the charity, you cannot also write them off on your taxes. You can take no deductions for the value of your time. Nor can you deduct the cost of babysitters, even though that expense was necessary to free your time for charitable work. (If you are paid a salary by the charity, however, the cost of babysitters may qualify as a child-care deduction.) No deductions are allowed for groups that make a profit, even when they're organized for a public purpose.

You also may not deduct any expenditure for which you get a material benefit in return. For example, school tuition would not be deductible, but additional gifts to the school would be.

Theater tickets bought for a benefit are deductible only in the amount above the normal ticket price. Raffle tickets are not deductible, even if you lose.

To substantiate the deduction, of course, you have to keep records. A slip of paper noting the date, the service performed and the miles driven, will do.

Sales slips are your best proof of what things cost; they can simply be tossed into a file and sorted out when you do your taxes. Simple estimates of your expenses will not pass muster if you're ever audited by the Internal Revenue Service.

(c) 1975, The Washington Post Company

Market Gets Modest Lift; Volume Sags

NEW YORK (AP) — An apparent letup in upward pressure on interest rates gave the stock market a modest lift Monday, but trading volume sagged to its lightest total in nearly three weeks.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, down 15.90 over the past four trading days, recovered 4.88 to 845.64.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index picked up .17 to 89.70, and the New York Stock Exchange composite index rose .09 to 47.47.

The NYSE tally showed 742 gainers against 646 losers among the 1,829 issues traded.

Big Board volume, at 13.93 million shares, reached its smallest total since an 11.57 million-share day on Nov. 4.

The key to the cautious upswing seemed to be a dropoff in Treasury bill rates following a sharp rise of late.

A recent bulge in the nation's money supply touched off considerable speculation last week that the Federal Reserve might feel obliged to move to a tighter credit policy in order to stick with its avowed aim of holding down inflationary pressures.

The market still appeared wary over New York City's financial outlook, however, as New York State legislators continued to haggle over proposed tax-increase measures.

The legislative proposals are aimed at making a sufficient impression on President Ford to persuade him to soften his stand against federal help for the city.

Markets At A Glance

New York (AP) —
New York Stock Exchange:
742 advances, 646 declines.
Most active American Elec. Power, 21 1/4 +
Sales: 13,930,000
Index: 47.47 +0.09
Bonds \$17,010,000
American Stock Exchange:
270 advances, 330 declines.
Most active Sambo's Restaurants, 16 1/2 - 3/4
Sales: 1,480,000
Index: 84.61 +.24
Bonds \$800,000
Chicago:
Wheat — Limit higher.
Corn — Limit higher.
Oats — Near limit higher; with corn.
Soybeans — Limit higher.

DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS

New York (UPI) — Dow Jones closing averages:			
Stock	High	Low	Close
30 Ind.	849.10	833.83	845.64 +4.88
500 Stk.	90.15	89.53	89.70 +.17
15 Ind.	83.33	81.96	82.89 +.20
65 Stk.	260.31	255.64	258.90 +0.63
Transactions in stocks used in averages:			
Nov 24	100.00	100.00	100.00
Nov 25	100.00	100.00	100.00
Nov 26	100.00	100.00	100.00
Nov 27	100.00	100.00	100.00
Nov 28	100.00	100.00	100.00
Nov 29	100.00	100.00	100.00
Nov 30	100.00	100.00	100.00
Dec 1	100.00	100.00	100.00
Dec 2	100.00	100.00	100.00
Dec 3	100.00	100.00	100.00
Dec 4	100.00	100.00	100.00
Dec 5	100.00	100.00	100.00
Dec 6	100.00	100.00	100.00
Dec 7	100.00	100.00	100.00
Dec 8	100.00	100.00	100.00
Dec 9	100.00	100.00	100.00
Dec 10	100.00	100.00	100.00
Dec 11	100.00	100.00	100.00
Dec 12	100.00	100.00	100.00
Dec 13	100.00	100.00	100.00
Dec 14	100.00	100.00	100.00
Dec 15	100.00	100.00	100.00
Dec 16	100.00	100.00	100.00
Dec 17	100.00	100.00	100.00
Dec 18	100.00	100.00	100.00
Dec 19	100.00	100.00	100.00
Dec 20	100.00	100.00	100.00
Dec 21	100.00	100.00	100.00
Dec 22	100.00	100.00	100.00
Dec 23	100.00	100.00	100.00
Dec 24	100.00	100.00	100.00
Dec 25	100.00	100.00	100.00
Dec 26	100.00	100.00	100.00
Dec 27	100.00	100.00	100.00
Dec 28	100.00	100.00	100.00
Dec 29	100.00	100.00	100.00
Dec 30	100.00	100.00	100.00
Dec 31	100.00	100.00	100.00

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

Stock	High	Low	Close
Am. Elec. Pwr.	21 1/4	21 1/4	21 1/4 +
Exxon	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2 +
IBM	170 1/2	170 1/2	170 1/2 +
AT&T	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2 +
Gen. Elec.	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2 +
West. Union	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2 +
Boeing	78 1/2	78 1/2	78 1/2 +
McGraw-Hill	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2 +
Johnson & Johnson	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2 +
Procter & Gamble	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2 +
Merck	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2 +
Am. Cyanide	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2 +
Am. Tobacco	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2 +
Am. Sugar	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2 +
Am. Oil	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2 +

NEW YORK STOCK SALES

Stock	High	Low	Close
Am. Elec. Pwr.	21 1/4	21 1/4	21 1/4 +
Exxon	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2 +
IBM	170 1/2	170 1/2	170 1/2 +
AT&T	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2 +
Gen. Elec.	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2 +
West. Union	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2 +
Boeing	78 1/2	78 1/2	78 1/2 +
McGraw-Hill	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2 +
Johnson & Johnson	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2 +
Procter & Gamble	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2 +
Merck	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2 +
Am. Cyanide	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2 +
Am. Tobacco	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2 +
Am. Sugar	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2 +
Am. Oil	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2 +

STANDARD & POOR'S

Stock	High	Low	Close
Am. Elec. Pwr.	21 1/4	21 1/4	21 1/4 +
Exxon	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2 +
IBM	170 1/2	170 1/2	170 1/2 +
AT&T	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2 +
Gen. Elec.	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2 +
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AT&T	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2 +
Gen. Elec.	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2 +
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Am. Tobacco	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2 +
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Procter & Gamble	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2 +
Merck	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2 +
Am. Cyanide	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2 +
Am. Tobacco	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2 +
Am. Sugar	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2 +
Am. Oil	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2 +

STANDARD & POOR'S

Stock	High	Low	Close
Am. Elec. Pwr.	21 1/4	21 1/4	21 1/4 +
Exxon	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2 +
IBM	170 1/2	170 1/2	170 1/2 +
AT&T	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2 +
Gen. Elec.	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2 +
West. Union	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2 +
Boeing	78 1/2	78 1/2	78 1/2 +
McGraw-Hill	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2 +
Johnson & Johnson	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2 +
Procter & Gamble	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2 +
Merck	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2 +
Am. Cyanide	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2 +
Am. Tobacco	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2 +
Am. Sugar	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2 +
Am. Oil	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2 +

NEW YORK STOCK SALES

Stock	High	Low	Close
Am. Elec. Pwr.	21 1/4	21 1/4	21 1/4 +
Exxon	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2 +
IBM	170 1/2	170 1/2	170 1/2 +
AT&T	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2 +
Gen. Elec.	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2 +
West. Union	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2 +
Boeing	78 1/2	78 1/2	78 1/2 +
McGraw-Hill	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2 +
Johnson & Johnson	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2 +
Procter & Gamble	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2 +
Merck	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2 +
Am. Cyanide	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2 +
Am. Tobacco	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2 +
Am. Sugar	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2 +
Am. Oil	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2 +

STANDARD & POOR'S

Stock	High	Low	Close
Am. Elec. Pwr.	21 1/4	21 1/4	21 1/4 +
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IBM	170 1/2	170 1/2	170 1/2 +
AT&T	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2 +
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Procter & Gamble	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2 +
Merck	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2 +
Am. Cyanide	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2 +
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Stock	High	Low	Close
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IBM	170 1/2	170 1/2	170 1/2 +
AT&T	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2 +
Gen. Elec.	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2 +
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McGraw-Hill	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2 +
Johnson & Johnson	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2 +
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Stock	High	Low	Close
Am. Elec. Pwr.	21 1/4	21 1/4	21 1/4 +
Exxon	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2 +
IBM	170 1/2	170 1/2	170 1/2 +
AT&T	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2 +
Gen. Elec.	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2 +
West. Union	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2 +

707 Apartments, Unfinished

AG COLLEGE
3272 Star, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, wood burning fireplace, 220 hook, extra storage, heat furnished, 200. Manager No. 446-9089, 489-7469.

LIKE NEW
Roomy 1 bedroom, complete kitchen with dishwasher, etc. No children or pets. \$155 plus electric & deposit. 2332 No. Cotner, 489-2381, 489-6665, 24

611 So. 20th
New 1 bedroom, all electric kitchen, carpet & drapes, off-street parking, heat furnished. Laundry facilities, 160 + electric.
Call 489-9655 for appt.
Eve & weekend 489-3381, 489-6665, 24

Parliament Gardens
1020 H St.
NOW RENTING
Beautiful new 1 bedroom apartments in 3 sizes. Across the street from County-City Bldg. Laundry, sauna, lounge area, 1152-1177, indoor-outdoor parking. Shopping, carport & drapes furnished. See today & call.
William T. Kimball 488-2206
Or Res. Manager 474-2085
BILL KIMBALL CO.
432-7606

CLOSE-IN First floor, big rooms, large closets. Use as one bedroom and den or two bedrooms, \$150, plus cooking gas and elec. **FIRST REALTY**, 474-2085, 432-7606

3300 Huntington
Near new 1 bedroom, central air, carpet, drapes, appliances, cable, laundry, 1165-466-1933, 466-3228.

1522 David Dr.
2 bedrooms, all electric, carpet, drapes, appliances, central air, no pets. \$180-466-1933, 466-3228.

QUIET ELEVATOR ADULTS
Close in 1 bedroom, central air, closet, dishwasher, carpet, drapes, off-street parking, laundry, rec room, security system. Ideal for retired persons. \$155 to \$165, all utilities paid. 477-8071 after 5:30pm.

3031 So. 22nd — Near new 2 bedroom, deluxe kitchen, 1170-482-4234.

Spacious bedroom apartment in 15th. New 1 bedroom, central air, carpet, drapes, woodburning fireplace, laundry, 1 bedroom, 488-2021 after 6pm weekdays.

Spacious & pretty 2 bedrooms, fireplace, sunporch. Newly redecorated interior, 3175-1700 St. 432-3498.

1126 "F" St.
1 bedroom apt. with carpet, dishwasher, tile bath, large closets, etc. 488-9271.

709 No. 25 — 1 bedroom, duplex, carpeted, adults, utilities paid, see ad. 5-145, 432-9865.

1950 So. 15th, 2 bedroom 4-plex, dishwasher, disposal, 488-0006 after 5pm.

Exceptionally nice 3 bedroom apt., all electric, electric stove, refrigerator, air. Family or 3 singles. Utilities paid except gas, \$230 mo. Available Dec. 1, 488-8484.

821 G — Newer 1 bedroom, 1155-432-1118, 432-9718.

2 bedroom apt. for rent call **CHARLESTON CTS.** 464-8351

2302 Garfield, large 1 bedroom, private entrance, parking, adults, 435-1205.

1701 So. 24th, unique & spacious 2 bedroom, utilities paid, adults, 432-1205.

5420 Irvin, N.E., Brand new 1st floor 6 plex, occupancy Jan. 1st. Electric stove, frost free refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, central air, carpeting, drapes, washing, off-street parking, Deluxe, \$185. References, 489-5961.

Excellent 2 bedroom, newer 6-plex, 1155-3920 So. 46th, 488-1432.

2 bedrooms 1 1/2 bath, carpet, carpeted dining, on bus line, 1155, Salt Valley, 423-7311.

5 room apt — stove & refrigerator, utilities, No pets, 477-7994.

5246 Stockwell — Large, newly decorated, studio apt, range — refrigerator, \$90, ideal for widow, 489-5109.

2400 Y St — 3 bedrooms, full basement, fenced yard, \$187 plus utilities, CLAYTON ROCK, 488-9553, 489-6581, Ext. 58.

1701 "C" St. 1 bedroom, living room, dining, 4 room, pets, Deposit \$150, 474-2437 or 432-0843.

919 So. 15 — 1 bedroom, completely remodeled. All utilities paid. By appointment only, 1160-432-0609.

2132 F St — New 1 bedroom apartment, central air, cable TV, appliances, carpet, drapes, laundry facilities, off-street parking, \$160 plus deposit & utilities, 466-6975.

1905 "G" — large 2 bedroom, usual amenities with heat, water, gas, \$195 & up, 477-6178 after 5:30pm.

457 No. 25 — Carpeted, utilities paid, 1130-474-2474, 475-1596.

Brand new 2 bedroom duplex on quiet circle drive, fireplace, large kitchen with dishwasher, range, refrigerator & disposal, utility room, shag carpets, glass patio doors open onto large patio, beautiful view, attached garage, southwesterly, 432-8409, after 5.

Available Dec. 1st, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, new sink, countertop, paint carpet, 1140-488-4838, 25

2 bedroom, 4-plex, 5246 Cleveland, shag, spacious, small pets, 488-4816.

1912 Washington, 1 bedroom fully carpeted, central air, range & refrigerator, 1138 month & utilities, 475-1918.

RUSKIN PLACE
City/College Country Friendly
1-2-3 Bedroom
APARTMENTS
COMPARE FEATURES
COMPARE PRICE
Models Open
Mon.-Sun. 10-10
S. 14th & Hwy. 77
423-5243

1660 "G" — 1 bedroom, dishwasher, 2nd bedroom, central air, refrigerator, stove, utilities paid except elec. No pets. \$150, 782-3256.

710 Duplexes for Rent
Available, clean, furnished 2 bedroom, sewing or study room, \$145 & electricity. Middle ages preferred, 432-3691.

317 So. 32nd — furnished for 2, 2 bedrooms & baths, \$120 +.

Northeast — 2 bedroom, first floor, basement, appliances, newly decorated, \$175 plus deposit, 466-0158, 24

5306 Stonehill Drive — 2 level, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, electric kitchen, laundry, hookups, carpet & drapes, garage, \$220 + utilities.
Call 489-9655 for appt.
Eve & weekend 488-3371, 489-6665, 24

At Bennett, 15 minutes to Lincoln. New 2 bedroom, carpeted, air, refrigerator, stove, utilities paid except elec. No pets. \$150, 782-3256.

715 Houses for Rent

2517 "P", 3 bedroom, \$160 plus deposit & utilities, 488-4883.
Large 2 bedroom, fireplace, nice neighborhood, near 27 & South, \$215, 477-4822 & 432-9805.

Large 3 bedroom townhouse, carpeted & drapes, kitchen appliances, central air, basement & garage, \$275, 432-3606.

Clean 2 bedroom, combinations, carpeting, appliances, newer furniture, reasonable, 488-1492.

2 bedroom, newly decorated, stove & refrigerator, \$180, Havokel, no pets, 464-1908.

4443 Baldwin, 2 bedroom furnished, new carpet, freezer, garden, child, petless, \$180 & utilities & deposit, 466-4462.

Near new 3 bedroom, all appliances, air, garage, basement, carpet & drapes, \$270, 489-9192.

3 bedroom home with fenced back yard, close to schools & bus routes, garage, \$225 & utilities, Call 787-2108 after 3:30.

Nice 2 bedroom brick, appliances, washer, dryer, kitchen, central air, utilities, couples, no pets, 466-9228.

1 bedroom home with garage, 400 B, 475-7054, Russ & Jim.

6434 Y St. — 3 bedrooms, unfurnished, clean, full basement, carpeted, \$225 plus utilities & deposit, 464-5379.

1314 Rose St. Nice cozy 2 story, air, appliances, carpeting, sunporch, basement, garage, 423-0240 after 5pm.

2 bedroom, near Goodview, carpeted, central air, no pets, \$175 plus utilities, 466-4512, 477-6740.

1150 Lake — Newer 1 bedroom, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, air, couple preferred, \$155 plus utilities, 488-6166.

Dec. 2nd House 4560 No. 48th, \$150 plus deposit, Couples preferred, No pets, Appt. only, 466-6625.

2 bedroom mobile home, north of Lincoln, \$150, 785-2583.

3053 "T", 3 bedroom, Dec. 1, \$185 month, deposit, Young families, no pets, Appointments 477-3125.

Clean house, garage, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, No pets, utilities & deposit, \$200, 477-8627.

1224 Dakota 3 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, \$130 plus deposit plus utilities, Call 489-1266.

Spacious ranch, 3 bedroom 2 1/2 baths, electric kitchen, family room with fireplace, double garage, 489-0605, 796-2117.

Havokel — 2 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, air-conditioned, fenced yard, no garage, no pets, \$160, 464-7805.

6510 Colby — Available Dec. 1st, 3 bedroom house, carpeted, garage, \$190, Clean-up deposit, \$150, 464-1819.

62nd & South — 3 bedroom, carpeted, walk-out basement, double attached garage, air, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, \$375 plus deposit, 475-7661, 489-8073.

Large older 5 bedroom home, South Lincoln, \$250 plus utilities, 488-6936.

6136 Logan, close to church & school, no pets, 464-5154 after 4.

4401 Van Dorn, 2 bedroom house, \$220, 489-3680.

320 No. 35th, 2 bedroom, fenced yard, garden spot, small family only, no pets, \$150, 432-1116.

4315 F STREET — 2 bedrooms, full basement, double garage, available immediately, \$215, 489-1082.

CLAYTON ROCK, 488-9553, 489-6581, Ext. 58.

Available now, attractively furnished 2 bedroom mobile home. Set up in nice park, no pets, \$160 & up, no deposit, 489-6581, Ext. 58.

Branch Oak Lake acreage, subdivision possibilities, 50 or more acres, beautiful view of the lake, on blacktop, great for country home, 488-6644, 489-0543.

NEW HOME IN COUNTRY, on 2 acres, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 1350 sq. ft., basement, dbl. garage, \$29,950.

BILL BECKMAN, 488-4608, 489-0118.

BECKMAN REALTY, 489-0118, 489-5241.

CENTENNIAL
West side of SW 40th between A & B, 1/2 acre, 100' wide lot, 100' deep, MOVE OUT TO THE GOOD LIFE in this lovely 3 bedroom rambling ranch style home. It has an attractive center hall plan, is completely carpeted, drapes & centrally air conditioned. Near Pioneer Park, 488-1761.

Wesley N. Dyer, EdD, 489-7777, 489-7777.

Roland L. Murt, EdD, 489-7119, 489-7119.

Gene A. Curtis, GR, 488-3817, 488-3817.

Office—473 Prescott, 489-7153.

Centennial Agency

808 Farms & Farm Land
Southeast, 106 acres, with flowing stream, beautiful hills & valley, 4 1/2 new barns, good well, & 2 extra water hookups, ideal for horses. Several new homes in area, will consider contract or some trade, \$134,000, 488-3307.

154 ACRES for sale southeast of Lincoln on new rural water line, 91 acres cropland & the balance in pasture & trees. It is completely fenced & has its own well, but no buildings. Terms 20% down payment & owners will carry balance for good buyers. 489-3509, 489-1497, 3420 Neerpark Dr. \$33,900.

750 Business Property For Rent

NEW 2500 sq. ft. Dock and drive-in door. Can finish to fit your needs, 5601 So. 50th, 423-6389, 489-8093, 29

760 Resorts/Cabins
Go south for winter. For rent furnished mobile home in resort area near New Braunfels, Texas. References, 435-7798.

Real Estate for Sale
300 ADAMS — Nice sized lots ready for building.
BILL GRICE, 464-6333, 4825 Huntington

801 Lots
11 BUILDING LOTS
300 ADAMS — Nice sized lots ready for building.
BILL GRICE, 464-6333, 4825 Huntington

2 adjacent lots for sale in Palmyra, \$2,000, 269-2665, Syracuse, 26

Country close, beautiful view, large lots, buy on contract, 423-7748.

405 "E", by owner, full lot, zoned duplex, \$6,000 on contract, or \$5400 cash. Reply to Box #925.

805 Acreages
New 3 bedroom home, located by beautiful lot away from the city, 20 acres, near downtown, Lincoln, West 10, \$131.35 per month.

BILL CARROLL HOME SALES
435-3291, 2701 No. 27th, 432-4702, 15

Improved 22.6 acres, can be developed, close to Lincoln, 435-1357.

1/4 acre, sell all or part, Norris School District, near Wagon Train Lake, good frontage, 792-6271.

1 1/2 acres on Mandarin Circle, \$6000 cash, 432-0311.

1 1/4 acres on Highway 148, 435-4345, after 4:30, 489-2336, 489-6088.

PANAMA, older 3 bedroom home on 2 acres, large solid barn, 2 wells, \$29,000.

HICKMAN — 6 acres overlooking lake, \$1500 acre.

1224 Dakota 3 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, \$130 plus deposit plus utilities, Call 489-1266.

Spacious ranch, 3 bedroom 2 1/2 baths, electric kitchen, family room with fireplace, double garage, 489-0605, 796-2117.

Havokel — 2 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, air-conditioned, fenced yard, no garage, no pets, \$160, 464-7805.

6510 Colby — Available Dec. 1st, 3 bedroom house, carpeted, garage, \$190, Clean-up deposit, \$150, 464-1819.

62nd & South — 3 bedroom, carpeted, walk-out basement, double attached garage, air, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, \$375 plus deposit, 475-7661, 489-8073.

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS



815 Houses for Sale

4900 ALLES CIRCLE
Brick veneer, 3 bedroom, living room, dining area, full basement, walk out, fenced yard, central air conditioning, double garage. Contact Ben Mills 485-2261.

INDIAN HILLS addition — 820 Indian Hills Drive, beautiful split foyer, 2 level, 3 bedroom model home with 1 1/2 baths up, \$2000 Federal Tax Credit, applies, HEERBET BROS. CONSY, 489-7323, 489-2336, 489-6088.

HOME LOANS, 1st & 2nd mortgages, Call Bud Peschel, 471-7516, First Savings Co. of Lincoln, 56th & O.

BY OWNER
Hillside Estates, Lovely McKee-Williams built split-foyer on quiet cul-de-sac, 3 bedrooms, all electric kitchen, 1 1/2 bath, sliding glass door to wood deck, walk-out lower level to patio, large rec room, well landscaped, fenced in yard, in Kahoa school district, \$39,500, 1718 Bede Road, near 24th & Glenwood, 489-4345 for appt. Open Sun. 1-5pm, 28

2 bedroom, northeast, good school location, close store & busline, 464-7738.

Workshop for deal, lawn sprinkler for home, Southeast 24 bedroom & double garage, \$29,900, Krein Real Estate, 483-2911.

Must sell 4 yr. old split-foyer, large fenced yard, 3 bedrooms, finished lower level, many extras, \$34,750, 2654 Austin Dr., 489-4345 after 4:30 weekdays, all day weekends. 30

By owner, 2 bedroom brick with 3rd in finished basement, 1 1/2 stall garage, 621 Colfax, 487-3058.

DAVEY
2 bedroom solid older home, payments less than rent, \$27,000.

HAVELOCK
Remodeled 2 bedroom, new carpet, new basement, \$21,000.

BETHANY
3 bedroom brick, gas fireplace, immediate possession, \$27,000, G. Meister 489-7416, J. Wenzl 797-3355, Office 467-1105.

ACTION REALTY
5% TAX CREDIT
Hurry—Dec. 31 is the deadline to take advantage of the 5% tax credit on this lovely 3 bedroom split foyer with 2 car garage, finished rec room, 1 1/2 baths, patio off dining area, only \$38,000 in good South location.

We also have many homes now under construction in lovely Heritage Heights addition. From \$35,750 to \$41,500.

Shirley Wiltsie 488-4373, 488-4373.

Office 473 Prescott, 489-7153.

Wiltse Real Estate
Open Sun. 1-5. By owner, 2 bedroom Cape Cod in Indian Village, 435-4798, 1675 Nemaha, \$29,500.

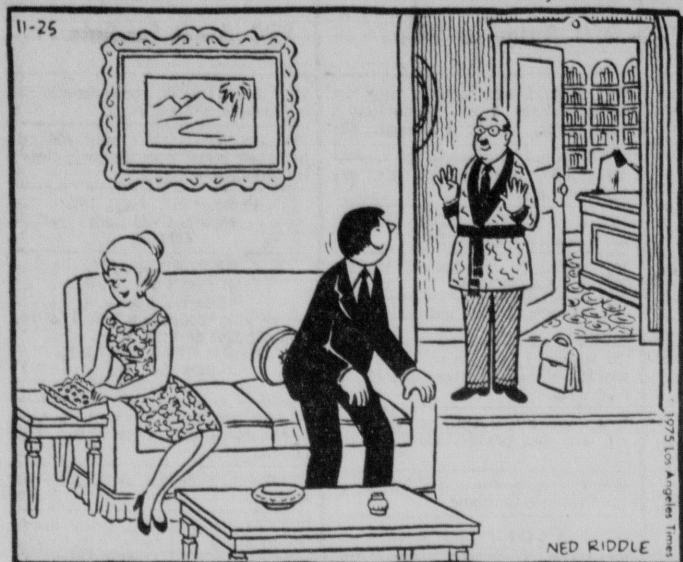
OPEN HOUSE
6-8 Mon. Th

Complete Closing Prices of Trades on N. Y. Stock Exchange

American Stock Exchange

Continued On Preceding Page

MR. TWEEDEY by Ned Riddle



B.C.



THE JACKSON TWINS



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

V Q P U P L I J , V X S M F I J R F B V L I W
M I Y Q U P M I V H Q P M B D X L P F X L R U
G X Q P D X L J M L I F Y Q Z A M R R

J Q I M . - Z M I Y F P L I G . G F L X R M B B
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WORK IS THE MOST LASTING
DRUG EVER DEvised BY GOD... OR MAN! - O. A. BATTISTA

(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Flabby
5 Lift
10 Concept
11 Place
13 Spree
14 "The Scar-let"
15 Milady's accessory
17 Frances or Sandra
18 District of England
19 "Man - mouse" (2 wds.)
20 Wood sorrel
21 Re-compense
22 Ruth's sultanate
23 Send back
26 Aromatic
27 Coup d'
28 "Big house" guest
29 S.S. -
30 Sailor
31 Kind of fever
34 Urge (on)
35 Period in history (2 wds.)
37 Pertain
39 Puzzler's cheese
40 Bass and (hi-fi settings)
41 Glut
42 Chemical salt

DOWN
4 British gun
1 Supple; pliant
2 Exemplary
3 U.S. labor leader
4 Cowpoke's sidekick
5 Saint - of Poitiers
6 U.S.S.R. lake
7 Suffix for social
8 Write out; record (2 wds.)
9 Feline carnivore (2 wds.)
12 Pact
16 Miss the
21 Orchestra
22 Deed of depravity
23 Go back
24 Cabinet style
25 Ruins
26 Italian statesman, Aldo
28 Calling
30 Appellation
31 Attacked (2 wds.)
32 Marble
33 An Arab land
36 Monster's Loch
38 German composer

Yesterday's Answer
SACO STAGER
AVON OENONE
RIME REDACT
ALI DEN SHA
HANDEL YAR
GAMY BOND
LEFTY BOUTS
ALOE FLAP
NER OUTLET
TAW PRE EVE
ANADEM LAIR
NORINA ISAR
ARDENT DENY

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
10 11 12
13 14 15 16 17
18 19 20
21 22
23 24 25 26
27 28 29 30 31 32 33
34 35 36
37 38 39
40 41
42 43

THE LOCKHORNS

by Hoest



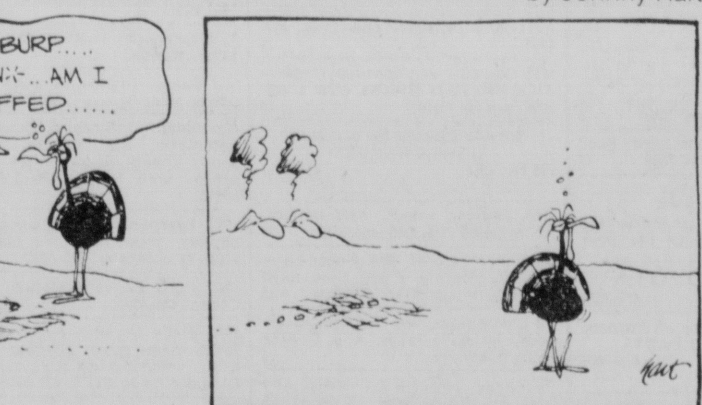
OFF THE RECORD

by Ed Reed



"Your attention, please - there will be a substantial rebate for those who will help us repair some roadbed ahead."

by Johnny Hart



by Ed Strops



THE RYATTS

by Cal Alley



ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SIDNEY OMARR

Tuesday, November 25, 1975

ARIES is dynamic, inventive, capable of instilling life, spirit into groups, teams, organizations. Aries leads rather than follows, takes initiative, can be aggressive, irritating and inspiring. The Aries woman squirts, the Aries man smiles. Man or woman, Aries is attractive, temperamental and talented. Aries often arouses envy and also admiration. What do you say about my brief analysis of this first of the zodiacal signs?

★ ★ ★

ARIES (Mar. 21-April 19): Accent on change, creativity, willingness to stand up for beliefs, to express yourself, to adjust to the times. Gemini, Virgo persons figure prominently. Young person seeks counsel. Give it without being pretentious.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You get more "love" than in recent past. Means you feel more inwardly secure. One who means much to you says I understand and this makes you day. Accent on change, adjustment, purchase of gift or luxury item.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Ideas never review, refinement. Pisces, Virgo and Sagittarius are in picture. Accent on short trip, important mail, special call or message. Movement is highlighted - versatile without scattering your efforts.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Accept added responsibility. Organize priorities. Deal with older, experienced groups, persons, organizations. Money investment is involved. Build on solid base for greater security. Capricorn could play major role.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Spread influence; expand base of operations. You are due for added recognition as timing, judgment gets on target. You complete project, assignment. Aries, Libra could be involved. Cycle is high - you win support, gain popularity.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You gain added insights. You are able to analyze doubts, fears. You sweep aside restrictions. You make new start! Added independence is featured. Leo, Aquarius persons could figure prominently. What had been blocked, delayed is released.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Accent on involvement, desire, ability to decide in which direction to go. Cancer, Capricorn could be featured. Some of your fondest hopes, wishes could be fulfilled. Virgo comes from member of opposite sex.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Spotlight on advancement, ability to make "the right" contacts. Position is elevated. What was opposition will melt. Path is cleared, after minor delay, for you to make room for yourself at top. Gemini, Sagittarius could be in picture.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Lunar aspect promotes travel, study, greater ability to communicate through advertising, writing, special publications. Be as specific as possible. Clarify philosophical concepts. You gain if you do.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Concern shown in connection with hidden costs. Check credit rates. Be positive you're getting money's worth. Count your change! Be analytical. Deal with persons who understand facts, figures. Take nothing for granted. Creative resources can now be properly utilized.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Make peace with partner, mate - improve conditions at home. Remember anniversaries, birthdays - display fact that you do care, want to show affection. Key is maturity, understanding of rights, permissions. Detect subtle signals.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You gain insights where employment, services of unique nature and health are concerned. Another Piscean could be in picture. You gain access to private information. You are trusted with knowledge - show that you can handle "power."

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are introspective, analytical, fond of mystery, psychic, spiritual and you are going - next month - to be facing the media. Means you'll be spokesperson for a group or special cause. Pisces, Virgo persons play important roles in your life. You are dynamic, studious and capable of overcoming language barriers. (Learn "The Truth About Astrology." Send 75 cents to Omarr Booklet, The Lincoln Star, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053. You'll open door to fascinating study and self-revelation!)

Wishing Well

2	6	4	7	2	5	8	4	3	6	5	2	4
A	S	M	H	G	H	B	O	Y	H	A	L	O
5	3	2	6	4	3	7	5	2	4	8	3	6
P	O	O	N	U	A	P	R	L	I	C	P	
4	8	7	5	6	2	4	7	6	3	2	5	8
I	G	N	Y	P	I	G	D	I	E	O	H	W
6	2	4	3	8	5	6	2	5	8	7	4	3
N	U	H	L	O	O	G	S	M	R	Y	T	E
8	5	7	2	4	7	3	8	4	2	5	6	2
K	E	C	T	R	A	B	P	O	C	L	M	
3	2	4	6	5	8	2	6	3	7	4	3	5
R	O	M	U	O	A	R	C	A	S	A	T	M
4	5	7	2	4	3	5	4	2	5	6	2	8
N	I	H	R	C	E	N	E	O	G	K	W	Y

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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HI AND LOIS

by Mort Walker & Dik Browne



ANIMAL CRACKERS

by Rog Bollen



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

by Stan Drake



MARY WORTH

by Ken Ernst



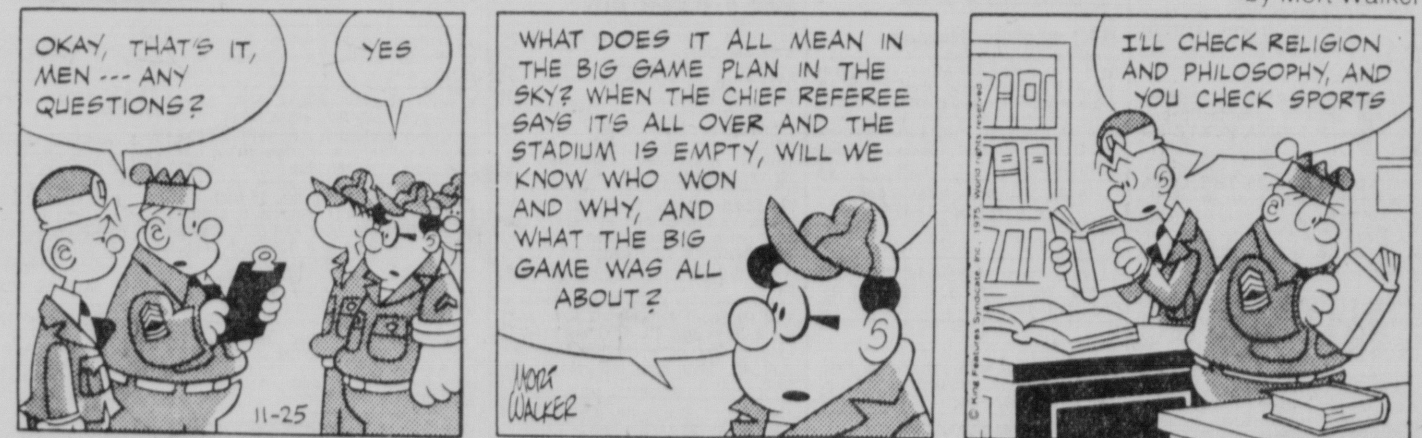
DONALD DUCK

by Walt Disney



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



RIP KIRBY

by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



LAFF-A-DAY

THE GIRLS

by Franklin Folger

